ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Toward Federal Empire:
Editorial and Cartoon.
British Alarm Over the U-Boats:
Editorial.
A Dies Committee Member Objects:
From the New York Herald Tribune.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
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MISSOURI BUDGET OF $269,550,000 54 MILLION ABOVE OUTGO IN 1941-42

Donnell's Tentative Figures, Not Yet in Legislature, Fail to Stay Within Estimated New Biennium Revenue.

SPECIAL FEES, U. S. GRANTS INCLUDED

82 Million-Dollar Departmental Appropriation Requests Still Retained —Little Change Likely.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—A tentative budget of $269,550,076 for operation of all activities of the Missouri State Government during the 1943-1944 biennial period, from all sources of State revenue and Federal grants, was announced today by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell.

This is an increase of $54,952,267 over State expenditures from the same sources of State taxes, special funds and fees and Federal grants, during the biennial period of 1941 and 1942.

The Governor has not yet sent the budget figures to the Legislature, but released them today to newspaper reporters as tentative recommendations, subject to some possible revision.

"My present judgment is that the tentative figures will be close to and perhaps identical with the final figures," the Governor said.

Release of the tentative figures came on the heels of the resignation yesterday of Miss Margaret M. Cobb as Assistant State Budget Director, effective Jan. 30. She resigned after disagreements with the Governor over her position that public expenditures should be reduced, especially during war time.

Represents All Funds.

The budget total of $269,550,076 represents all funds received by the State government, not only from direct taxes, but various special levies, funds, departmental earnings and fees, and Federal grants matching certain State funds.

The principal fund in the fiscal set-up so far as the Governor's budgetary recommendations are concerned, and the principal source of his present trouble is not bringing the proposed expenditures within the anticipated revenues, is the State general revenue fund. This is derived largely from direct taxation.

The Governor, in his legislative message to the Legislature a week ago, said he had approved departmental appropriation requests for $82,938,537 from the general reve-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

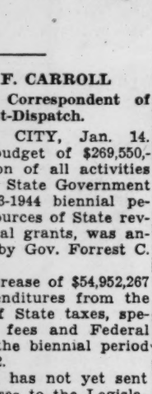
30 to 34 Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	34	9 a. m.	44
2 a. m.	35	10 a. m.	41
3 a. m.	37	11 a. m.	40
4 a. m.	38	12 noon	41
5 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	44
6 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	45
7 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	45

Normal maximum this date, 38; normal minimum, 23.
Yesterday's high, 36 (4:45 p. m.); low, 22 (10 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Colder tonight and tomorrow forenoon; lowest temperature tonight 30 to 34.



Missouri: Colder tonight and tomorrow forenoon, much colder in northeast and extreme north portions; snow flurries in northeast and extreme north portions tonight continuing in extreme northeast portion tomorrow forenoon; winds reaching 25 to 30 miles per hour in north portion.

Illinois: Colder tonight and tomorrow forenoon; moderately strong winds; occasional light drizzle or snow flurries in northeast portion this afternoon.

Sunset, 6:02; sunrise (tomorrow), 8:19.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 10.3 feet, a fall of .3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.9 feet, a fall of .2.

All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

SENATOR BRIDGES SPECIFIES 4 CHARGES AGAINST FLYNN

Asserts They Show He Is Unfit to Be Envoy, Demands Inquiry — Connally Promises Full Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, demanded in the Senate today that the Foreign Relations Committee investigate a series of charges Bridges said showed that Edward J. Flynn, retiring Democratic national chairman, was unfit to represent the United States as Minister to Australia.

Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, of the committee, interrupted Bridges to promise a full hearing on the Flynn nomination.

Reading from a prepared manuscript, Bridges made these charges:

"1. I charge that Edward J. Flynn, through the law firm of Goldwater & Flynn, represented a Mr. Serge Rubinstein, who at the time of his retainer with Flynn had large Japanese interests and that this Mr. Rubinstein was closely associated with this country until two weeks before Pearl Harbor. Rubinstein also presented a gift of money to the Japanese Government at a time when our relations with Japan were clearly strained.

"2. I charge that Edward J. Flynn as chancellor of the City of New York invested public funds in the State Title & Mortgage Co., causing the city to lose over a million dollars. Flynn's law firm subsequently became general counsel to this company and his law partner, Mr. Monroe Goldwater, served as a director.

"3. I charge that Edward J. Flynn appointed Dutch Schultz, noted criminal and murderer, a deputy sheriff when Flynn was Sheriff of Bronx County. Schultz was appointed by Flynn just a few months after Flynn took of-

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Indicted

FRANKLYN E. MEYER

FRANKLYN MEYER IS INDICTED AS AN EMBEZZLER

Former Officer of Loan Concern Accused of $36,000 Manipulation —Placed Under Arrest.

Franklyn E. Meyer, former secretary-treasurer of the University City Federal Savings & Loan Association, 6653 Enright avenue, was arrested at his office, 6635 Delmar boulevard, this afternoon, by a United States Deputy Marshal, on an indictment charging him with having embezzled about $36,000 from the association's funds.

The indictment was voted by the Federal grand jury Monday, but was kept off the record pending Meyer's arrest.

The indictments, according to Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer, grew out of loans Meyer negotiated last June on five tracts in Algonquin Woods near Glendale. Obtaining FHA commitments, Meyer made five loans from the Clayton National Bank on deeds of trust. When the bank became suspicious and called the loans, he returned the money in the form of checks drawn on the University City loan firm, which, it was contended, constituted an unauthorized loan on the part of the association. Meyer took back the deeds of trust from the bank and placed them in the association's assets.

Samuel Sharp, examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, Ia., which supervises home building and loan firms in the Fourth District, was called in to investigate. When Meyer was called on to show the Government inspector the improved property on which the bank loans had been made, it was charged, he showed Sharp four lots with homes on them instead of the vacant lots on which the money actually had been borrowed. A check of titles followed.

Meyer is head of the Franklyn E. Meyer Realty Co., 6635 Delmar, and handled the loan association affairs from that office before he resigned his position with the loan association last June. He lives at 33 The Orchards.

The loan association stated that there is no question of loss to the company or its 500 investors, Meyer having been under $25,000 surety bond provided by the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., and individual accounts being insured up to $5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

NAZI AND JAP ADMIRALS SAID TO HAVE MET AT SEA

German Navy Chief Reported to Have Traveled to Indian Ocean in U-Boat.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reported today that Admiral Karl Doenitz of the Nazi navy had made a 19-day trip in a submarine around the African cape to keep a rendezvous with Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanese Naval Staff Board, at sea off Madagascar.

During its trip, the Germans said, the U-boat sank an 8000-ton American merchant ship off Capetown.

The subject of the conference was not specified.

(Presumably the Japanese naval leader, considered an authority in Japan on American affairs, was able to reach the rendezvous in a surface warship. The German radio several weeks ago broadcast a report that a German submarine had kept an appointment with a Japanese fleet in the Indian Ocean.)

ANOTHER LOW-FLYING BOMBER SKIMS TREES IN KIRKWOOD

A low-flying bomber skimmed the trees in front of the home of Mrs. Hugh B. McQuade, 707 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, at 1 p. m. today. "I was in an upstairs room and the plane was so low that it shook the house terribly," Mrs. McQuade told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I looked out the window and saw the plane just clear the trees in front of my home and then disappear over the tree tops across the street."

It was the second time this week that a bomber alarmed residents of St. Louis County by flying too low.

5 IN PRO-JAPANESE GROUP SENTENCED IN SEDITION CASE

Terms for 4 Negroes and White Soldier Range From 4 to 10 Years in U. S. Prison.

7 CULTISTS HELD ON DRAFT CHARGES

Said to Be Identified With Pacific Movement Which Tried to Impede War Effort.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Four Negroes and a white soldier were sentenced here today to Federal prison terms of four to 10 years for sedition in connection with their participation in the pro-Japanese Pacific Movement. At the same time, arrest of seven Negroes, members of a cult said to have been identified with the same movement, was announced in Newark, N. J.

Leonard Robert Jordan, 42-year-old Negro, leader of the movement in New York, was sentenced by Federal Judge Clarence G. Galston to 10 years' imprisonment and fined $10,000, for sedition. The others sentenced were:

James Henry Thornhill, eight years; Lester Eugene Holness, seven years; Joseph Hartrey, an Army private arrested at Fort Dix, N. J., six years; and the Rev. Ralph Green Best, four years. All except Hartrey are Negroes.

Opposed Enlistments.

The Government said the defendants, all charged with sedition and conspiracy, used their movement to advise Negroes to refuse to fight for the United States and to impede enlistments. Hartrey pleaded guilty before trial. The others were convicted Dec. 30.

A witness testified Jordan shouted at one meeting: "After Japan wins I will have President Roosevelt picking cotton and I will ride around in a rickshaw pulled by Stimson and Knox."

Judge Galston, intimating that Jordan may have received some compensation from Japanese agents, said he was imposing a fine because it was evident that the paltry sums realized by collections at weekly meetings were insufficient to support Jordan.

"That he was in some way deeply sympathetic with Japan and the Japanese government was proven," the court said. He added that if there had been proof that the conspiracy "had obtained a successful culmination," he would have imposed the maximum 40-year sentence on Jordan.

E. E. Conroy, F. B. I. chief in New Jersey, said the leader of the group arrested at Newark was Askew Thomas, alias Brother Reuben Israel, formerly associate head of the movement in the Newark area. Thomas and six other bearded members of the House of Israel cult were held for Federal grand jury action by United States Commissioner William J. Bartholomew. They are charged with violation of the selective service act.

Arrests "Important."

The Pacific Movement, said Conroy, was founded by Dr. Ashima Takis, alias Mimo de Guzman, a Filipino posing as a Japanese, who was apprehended by FBI agents in New York last year.

Conroy added: "Apprehension of these Negroes is considered important because it is known to the FBI that the men had been boasting to others of their race that they had not registered, would not serve and that the Government was unable to do anything about it. It is believed that they had been inciting other Negroes . . . not to fight the Japanese because they are another colored race."

A convention of the movement was held in Newark in 1935 with delegates present from units founded by Takis and Thomas in Newark, New York, Danbury, Conn., Jersey City and other Eastern points.

Takis, who attempted to organize the movement among St. Louis Negroes, was under investigation by Federal authorities, following exposure of his activities by the Post-Dispatch March 5 last. He was a witness before the Federal grand jury here last September. In October, he was sentenced by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis to three years in Federal prison, for forging a signature to a postal money order for $21.

The East St. Louis Federal grand jury is to investigate Takis' activities in that area, the inquiry to begin later this month, according to an announcement by H. Grady Vlen, United States Attorney for that district.

Malta Chief in Britain.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Field Marshal Lord Gort, commander in chief of Malta, arrived in Britain yesterday for "consultations."

RUSSIANS WIDEN CAUCASUS FRONT

NAZIS DRIVEN BACK 50 MILES IN 2 DAYS

100 TONS OF R. A. F. BOMBS HIT ESSEN

FOUR PLANES LOST IN 12-MINUTE RAID ON SITE OF KRUPP ARMAMENT PLANT

Other Parts of Ruhr Also Attacked—Germans Admit Damage, Say 'Population Suffered Losses.'

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Essen, hard-hit home of the giant Krupp armament works, was battered with 100 tons of explosive and incendiary bombs last night in the Royal Air Force's third consecutive night attack on the industrial Ruhr Valley, it was announced officially today.

The Air Ministry said four of the bombers which carried out the concentrated 12-minute downpour of destruction were lost.

Other parts of the Ruhr also were hit, but Essen was the main target, a communique announced.

Nazis Admit Damage.

The German high command, in broadcast heard in London, said: ". . . British aircraft raided western German territory, mainly the city of Essen. The population suffered losses. Damage was done predominately to buildings." Four bombers were shot down, it said.

German bombers attacked plants on the British southeast coast by daylight and set extensive fires at the city of Sunderland and in its shipyards by night, the Germans said.

It was the R. A. F.'s eighth attack on Germany in 11 nights. The previous seven attacks also were directed at industrial cities in the Ruhr.

Last night's raid provided a follow-up to a thunderous daylight assault on occupied France and The Netherlands yesterday in which American Flying Fortresses played a major role, bombing the industrial city of Lille. Three German planes were shot down.

Swarms of American, British, Canadian, New Zealand, Australian, Belgian, Norwegian, Polish and Fighting French fighter pilots provided cover for the bombers, shuttling back and forth across the channel from noon until almost dusk. Nearly 400 plane stook part in the attacks.

Attack on Convoy.

A communique announced the loss of one fighter aircraft on operations over France and Holland, where transportation and gun positions were blasted, and said "Hudsons of the coastal command, without loss, attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast. Two enemy supply ships were hit."

German night raiders attacked several places on the northwest coast of England last night, but the activity was said to be light and no casualties were reported.

971 ALLIED SHIPS ESCORTED TO NORTH AFRICA BY BRITISH

7,600,000 Tons of Vessels Arrived With Men and Supplies From Nov. 8 to Jan. 8.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—An indication of the strength the Allies are building up for the coming battles in North Africa came in a report that the British Navy had successfully escorted 971 transports, supply ships and other vessels totaling 7,600,000 tons between Gibraltar and North African ports from last Nov. 8, when the American Army made its first landings, to Jan. 8.

There were 500 transports and supply ships in the original expedition, which were escorted both by British and American warships.

LARGE CONVOY OF U. S. FORCES AND EMPIRE AIR UNITS REACHES BRITAIN

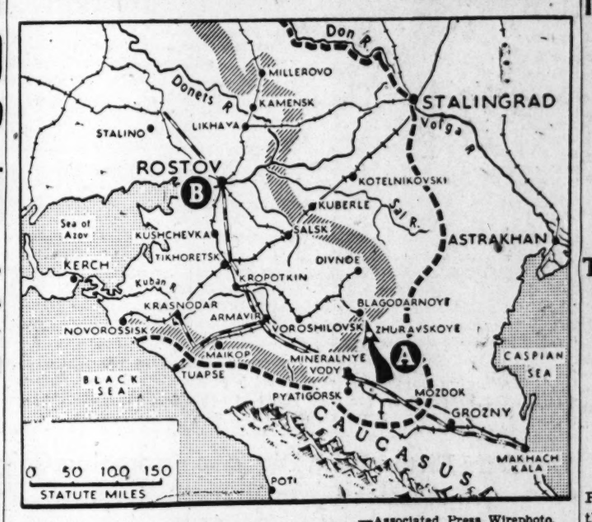
LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).

LARGE numbers of American forces, together with a big contingent of New Zealand, Australian and Canadian air personnel have arrived at a British port, it was disclosed today.

W. J. Jordan, New Zealand high commissioner, welcomed the troops and gave a special word to the Americans, acknowledging kindness shown by the people of the United States to New Zealanders.

Authorities said the convoy's trip was uneventful.

Russian Gains in Caucasus



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Red Army advances have carried a Caucasus spearhead (A) 50 miles north of Mineralnye Vody to Zhuravskoye, Moscow reported today. Shaded line shows the approximate present front in the drive for Rostov (B). Broken line indicates the front as it existed when the Russian drive began Nov. 19.

RED SPEARHEADS ON ROSTOV-BAKU RAILWAY ADVANCE NORTH AND WEST

Tanks Lead Thrusts From Mineralnye Vody—Germans Reported Evacuating Stalingrad Officers in Planes.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Red Army's drive back through the Caucasus was reported today to be fanning out wider on both sides of the Rostov-Baku trunk railway as separate spearheads of the assault swept on through towns more than 20 miles west and 50 miles north of recaptured Mineralnye Vody.

Despite German attempts at a stand, the Russians were broadening their offensive front in fighting unchecked by steady rains and wet snow which turned the fertile fields into mud and water.

New Successes at Stalingrad.

The Soviet early morning communique reported a sharp advance along the railway to Rostov, the smashing of Axis counterattacks in the lower Don River area, and new successes in the fight to throw the Germans out of the Stalingrad factory area and to exterminate the besiegers.

(Reuters news agency's Moscow correspondent reported today in a dispatch to London that the Germans were evacuating their high officers from Stalingrad by air.)

The Russian noon communique said nine Nazi planes were brought down in duels in the Stalingrad area and that Red aircraft raiding a German airdrome destroyed five more planes. It reported the Nazis were dislodged from 27 more dugouts and blockhouses.

More Towns Recaptured.

Twelve towns were won back by the Reds yesterday in the Caucasus, the early communique said.

Several more Caucasus towns were recaptured in overnight fighting, the midday communique said, including one at which the Russians released a large group of Soviet citizens and prisoners of war who had been held in a concentration camp. It said the Russian army of the lower Don had swept into several populated places despite stubborn enemy resistance.

German reports that the Russians had launched new offensives against the Leningrad siege line and on the Voronezh front to the north of the Don bend were not confirmed here. Neither Soviet communiques nor battlefront dispatches mentioned these sectors.

Soviet Advance in Caucasus.

Dispatches reporting the recapture of Novo Bladgodarnoye placed the Russian advance in the Caucasus more than 20 miles west of the spa town of Mineralyne Vody, recaptured Monday.

Another arm of the offensive swept through Kumagorsky and on

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

$400,000 PAID U. S. IN SETTLEMENT OF PRICE VIOLATIONS

OPA Gives Figure but Withholds Reply to Charge of 'Hush Money Extortion.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The United States Treasury has received settlements amounting to about $400,000 from persons found to have overcharged purchasers in violation of price ceilings set by the Office of Price Administration, an OPA spokesman said today.

OPA, however, did not reply immediately to charges made by Representative Herter (Rep.), Massachusetts, that such Treasury contributions constituted "extortion of hush money perilously close to blackmail."

David Ginsburg, OPA general counsel, said a full statement would be issued as soon as he had seen the text of a resolution prepared by Herter containing the charges.

Ginsburg pointed out, however, that, under the Emergency Price Control Act, OPA could sue price violators for three times the amount of the overcharge, the money going to the Treasury. The settlements arrived at usually are in the exact amount of the overcharge, he said.

The money is taken in cases where OPA is convinced that the violation was unintentional, another spokesman said, in evidence of the company's good faith and readiness to comply in the future with price orders; and in instances where the person overcharged is not available for court proceed-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FRENCH CAPTURE KEY HEIGHTS IN CENTRAL TUNISIA

Action in Kairouan Area Supported by New Lafayette Escadrille, Flying P-40s.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 14 (AP).—French troops supported by the new American-equipped Lafayette Escadrille drove the Ge[illegible]ns from two strategic heights in the mountains about 15 miles northwest of Kairouan, German-held communications center west of the Port of Sou[illegible] yesterday, it was announced today.

The attack marked the first offensive operation by Lafayette Escadrille flyers in the Tunisian theater. The first squadron of the organization, composed of French aces who shot down an average of seven or eight Nazi planes each in France, arrived at a United States fighter base Monday. They fly P-40 planes.

A French spokesman described the gains as important. He said the captured heights were Jebel Haoub and Jebel Bou Davouss, which jut from the desert northeastward from Pichon.

He said that 80 Italians were captured after the French closed in on a valley where fighting had been going on for two days.

It was also announced that a Morocco division operating near Kairouan had killed 17 Germans and captured eight in local engagements.

A surprise raid by French forces in which 10 enemy soldiers were killed and others were captured was reported in a French com-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

New Ceilings Effective on Butter, Cheese, Poultry, Fresh Citrus Fruits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Simplified retail price ceilings went into effect today on poultry, butter, cheese, fresh citrus fruits and bananas.

The new ceilings prescribe fixed margins over the retailer's net cost and replace price curbs based on peak prices in specified base periods, generally March, 1942.

Unlike the old ceilings based on the individual store's top prices during the base period, the uniform retail margins vary only for the five different classes of merchandisers. These range from the small country store to large-volume outlets doing more than $250,000 worth of business annually.

The fixed mark-ups will be figured over specified dollars-and-cents prices, previously established for banana importers, and for processors and wholesalers.

In general, the Office of Price Administration said, the combined effect of the wholesale and retail regulations will be to cut back prices to the consumer in stores where prices were "unduly high," while lifting costs somewhat in stores which had relatively low margins.

The regulation is designed to insure a more equitable distribution of available supplies. OPA pointed out that retail stores with low ceilings in many instances had not been able to obtain adequate supplies because wholesalers had been selling to outlets with higher ceilings.

In general, OPA said, prices for bananas will be somewhat lower, dairy products (butter and cheese) little changed, and poultry and citrus fruits slightly higher.

Typical of how the new pricing method works: On butter, all independent retailers multiply net cost by 1.10 to obtain the retail ceilings and chain retailers multiply cost by 1.08; on fresh citrus fruits, independent retailers multiply cost by 1.39 and chains by 1.36; on fresh bananas, independent retailers multiply cost by 1.34 and chain stores by 1.25.

The mark-ups on poultry vary between independent and chain stores and as to the form in which poultry is sold.

House 'Question' If President Took Two Sons From Battle Front Denied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—A question by Representative Lambertson (Rep.), Kansas, whether two of President Roosevelt's sons had been "jerked" from battle fronts by the Commander in Chief brought a sharp rejoinder today from House Majority Leader McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts, who compared it to a deliberate lie.

Lambertson told the House that he read today James Roosevelt had received a citation, "but I have information which came to my attention that he was jerked from Guadalcanal by the Commander in Chief of the Army immediately after the Marines entered that place."

"Early in December," he said, "a second son, Franklin, left the battle front of North Africa and spent four days in a Philadelphia hospital with a slight cold. Both of these boys were jerked from two fronts. . . . I am asking, is it true that two sons of the President have been jerked from the battle fronts by the Commander-in-Chief?"

McCormack said heatedly:

"He makes no charges, but he tries to throw out to the country a suspicion. Any such thought is without foundation, and if the gentleman had the courage to make the direct accusation within the rules I would say that he is making a complete misstatement of facts. Outside of the House one making any such statement I would say tells a deliberate lie."

Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt was among 15 members of a Marine Corps raider group announced by the Navy yesterday as having each received a Navy Cross for a successful attack on Makin Island in the Pacific last August.

The decoration was awarded Roosevelt by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, on Guadalcanal Island last October.

"At great risk to himself over and beyond the ordinary call of duty, he continually exposed himself to heavy machine gun and sniper fire to ensure effective control of operations from the command post," the citation said.

Today's War News

MOSCOW—Russians report their advance has extended 50 miles north and 20 miles west of the Georgievsk-Mineralnye Vody area in the Caucasus; announce smashing of German counterattacks and recapture of more towns in lower Don sector.

LONDON — R. A. F. drops 100 tons of bombs on Essen, Germany, in 12 minutes in its third consecutive night of attacks on the Ruhr.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—French forces capture two heights in Central Tunisia northwest of Kairouan; no reports of American or British land activity.

WASHINGTON — American motor torpedo boats damage two and possibly three Japanese destroyers off Guadalcanal, forcing enemy fleet units, presumably carrying reinforcements, to withdraw.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — Allied flyers bomb Lae, Salamaua, Madang and Finschhafen in northwest New Guinea while heavy rains prevent land drive against Japanese on Papuan front.

PBY SINKS U-BOAT WITH ONE DEPTH CHARGE, BRAVING FIRE AT 35 FEET

Crew Sights Five Submarines in Day After Failing to Find Even One Before in Six Months of Patrol Duty.

By NAT A. BARROWS

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Out where the U-boats are swarming like "schools of porpoises" in Germany's intensified drive against Allied ships and Allied lives, "the best darn crew in the United States Navy" put down just one depth charge alongside the blue-green conning tower of a German submarine.

Then, as a reward for six months of patrol duty without even sighting an enemy submarine before, they looked down from their PBY-5A bomber patrol plane and saw that the submarine had been thrown back to the surface, bleeding oil and throwing out debris and crew members.

When they went in for the attack, the surfaced submarine opened fire at them from the conning tower at 1200-yard range. The PBY dropped its charge from a height of 35 feet.

The Navy men returned the fire from blister guns back aft until the submarine began to blow ballast and started down. Until the action was ended and the PBY was hovering over the scene in a tight circle photographing the wreckage and the churning water, no one in the crew knew whether the plane had been hit or not. She had escaped.

This is the story the crew members told today in London.

Joined Navy Before War.

They are young men who joined the Navy before Pearl Harbor and got in a front seat for these days when London and Washington, as never before, are realizing just how serious, how desperately serious, the U-boat menace has become. A couple of them would have been school teachers if they hadn't left Normal School for the Navy; another was a soap company salesman; another was a toolmaker in an airplane motor factory. Another was a cow puncher in Colorado.

The pilot, Lieut. Lowell Davis of Vina, Ala., is pleased, of course, that he is being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for this submarine kill. But he is more pleased that he can write his bride back in Hoxie, R. I., that finally he has not only seen an enemy submarine but got one, too.

Behind this successful attack, as announced by the United States Navy in London, emerges further evidence that the U-boat packs are getting more numerous and more daring. Before Lieut. Davis and his crew of nine made their kill, they sighted, all in one morning, enough enemy submarines to rival a school of porpoises.

The audacity of the submarine crew in delaying their dive until they had had a burst of gunfire at the PBY diving straight in for them shows a casual regard for precious seconds that could only come from a spirit of bold defiance.

Fifth Sight of Day.

This particular attack—when and where it happened is nobody's business right now—emphasizes the difficulties of meeting Hitler's ever-increasing U-boat production and his wolf packs operating as a unit in the sea. Lieut. Davis and his crew actually had four submarine sights that same day before their fifth sight brought them the kill. They simply couldn't get there in time with the earlier sights.

"On our fifth sight we were cruising at 2200 feet, searching for subs we had lost," related Lieut. Davis. "My co-pilot (Ensign Earle Barnes Abrams of Clinton, Conn.) sighted a U-boat six miles away. She was riding her vents and taking spray over her bow with a wake behind her.

"We took to a cloud for cover and turned for a beam approach. Two miles away we started to fire at her. She began to return our cannonfire. We came in low over the water until close, then I made a sharp flipper turn to run over her from bow to stern. Our depth charge went into the water only three or four feet off the starboard side of her forward deck. It couldn't have been better.

"Then there was an explosion just abaft the conning tower and the U-boat lifted out of the water."

Ensign Wallace Pierce of Wellfleet, Mass., who, like Lieut. Davis, left normal school for the Navy, added: "Then I saw brown scum coming up and a large oil patch 300 or 400 yards wide with much wreckage in it. Escape floats of some kind began to come up. Then I saw at least two men hanging on wreckage.

"A few moments later two or three other men were thrown out of the sub. I could see them floundering about but they didn't last long. The water continued boiling for a long time."

Probably 517-Tonner.

Lieut. Davis and his men believe that this submarine was one of the 517-tonners which Germany is turning out from factories located in the interior, the parts for which are sent down to a dozen or more coastal points for assembly. This class of U-boat, so much more maneuverable than larger submariens, carries one deck gun forward of the conning tower.

The enlisted men in the crew were: W. J. Bentrod, aviation pilot, first class, Lynwood, Cal.; Alfred W. Jones, aviation chief machinists' mate, Akron, O.; Norman Eichhorn, aviation machinists' mate, second class, Syracuse, N. Y.; James J. McGuire, aviation machinists' mate, third class, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carl Fischer, seaman, second class, Roos, Cal.; Frank Haywood, aviation radioman, third class, and George J. Brown, aviation chief radioman, Cradock, Va.

The announcement of this submarine kill follows the release here, on Tuesday, of another enemy kill by a United States Army crew flying a B-24 Liberator bomber. Lieut. Walter E. Thorne, Marietta, O., was the pilot; Lieut. Irvington T. Colburn, Chicago, was bombardier, and Pvt. R. R. Williamson, Austin, Tex., was tail gunner.

But, as one United States Navy officer here commented, these are only two of many. He said:

"We are dealing with a paramount problem and it is going to take all our courage and all our skill to lick it. It is a job that has got to be done before we can go forward in any theater of war."

Author of "Captain January" Dies.

GARDNER, Me., Jan. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Laura E. Richards, author and daughter of Julia Ward Howe, who wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," died at her home today. Mrs. Richards, who would have been 93 years old next Feb. 27, wrote approximately 80 books, most of them for children, including the beloved "Captain January."

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British Reveal Secret of Apparatus On Planes to Set Off Magnetic Mines

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A Wellington bomber of the English Coastal Command fitted with the hooplike device used early in the war to explode magnetic mines in the sea.

Bombers Fitted With Big Hoop Encasing Coil to Attract German Explosives, Sweep Seas for Ships.

By ALFRED E. WALL

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Air Ministry released a three-year-old secret today in telling how Wellington bombers helped clear the seas around Britain's coasts of the deadly German magnetic mines which once were Hitler's "secret weapon" and which threatened the supply lines to these islands in the last three months of 1939.

The story of the "hazardous and unpleasant work" was told for the first time in "Coastal Command," a new booklet in the series on the Royal Air Force, the first of which was "Battle of Britain."

The minesweepers of the air were equipped with a "hoop-shaped casing extending all around them and secured to their nose, wings and tail." The casing held a magnetic coil and the current was supplied by an auxiliary Ford V-8 engine.

Set Up Magnet Current.

The equipment was designed to set up a magnetic current which would set off the then new type of mine.

"Coastal Command" said that "when the mines exploded the Wellingtons were severely jolted and their crews had no warning to brace themselves, for they could not know the moment when they would pass over a mine."

Minesweeping from the air, it said, continued "some four months, after which it became no longer necessary, the (surface) ships having been fitted with degaussing gear," which nullified the magnetic mines.

"Coastal command," says the aerial watchdogs of Britain's coasts and sealanes, flew 55 million miles in the first two years of war, escorted 4947 convoys and made 587 attacks on enemy submarines.

American-made Hudsons, Catalinas and later Liberators played a big part in the Coast Command's operations, the booklet said.

The function of the Coastal Command—"to find the enemy, to strike the enemy, to protect our ships"—has led to the formation of a great organization working in full co-operation with the Admiralty, although its members wear the R. A. F. uniform instead of naval blues, the publication pointed out.

Planes In Battle of Atlantic.

The Coastal Command's biggest task is the battle of the Atlantic. Its strenuous efforts are credited with greatly reducing the menace of long-range Focke-Wulf Kondor air raiders and its relentless patrols have proved a big hindrance to enemy submarines.

Weather has been a worse foe of the Coastal Command than the German Air Force, the booklet declared, but patrols have been maintained over thousands of square miles of sea from icy Greenland to the sweltering tropics of Equatorial Africa.

Sea rescues have been an important part of the work. In the first two years of the war about 3000 persons adrift on the sea after U-boat attacks were sighted and helped by Coastal Command planes.

Britain's air patrols against enemy submarines have become so effective that "no U-boat dares show itself on the surface within 300 miles of our shores," Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair said today at a luncheon for the "Greater London Wings for Victory Week." He warned that London might again suffer heavy raids, but asserted it would survive the war "with its youth renewed."

MARTINIQUE'S PRO-NAZI RADIO SILENCED AT U. S. REQUEST

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP). — Broadcasts by the Martinique short wave radio, which had been sending out "news" from Vichy French propaganda sources even after the Vichy break with the United States, have been discontinued at request of the United States State Department, the Office of War Information said last night.

It reported that the State Department had been studying the type of news broadcast by the station. The last broadcast by the Martinique short wave transmitter was on Dec. 20.

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TORPEDO BOATS HIT 2 JAP DESTROYERS OFF GUADALCANAL

Third Possibly Damaged — Enemy Ships Flee — U. S. Planes Bomb Rekata Bay Base.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Motor torpedo boats damaged two and possibly a third Japanese destroyer off Guadalcanal Sunday night, the Navy reported today.

The enemy vessels presumably were attempting to carry reinforcements to Guadalcanal, strategic island in the Solomons, but were forced to withdraw to the northwest by the furious torpedo boat assault.

"Two torpedo hits were scored on one of the enemy destroyers and one hit on a second destroyer. Two possible hits were reported on a third destroyer. The enemy force retired to the northwest," the communique said.

"On Jan. 13 a force of Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26) with Airacobra (Bell P-39), and Lightning (Lockheed P-38), escort, bombed enemy installations at Rekata Bay. Results were not reported.

"United States ground forces on Guadalcanal Island supported by air forces continued their advance."

The report brought to 87 the number of enemy warships damaged in the Solomons. In addition in that same area 57 Japanese war vessels have been sunk and six probably sunk.

STRONG AIR FORCE RAIDS LAE HARBOR

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 14 (AP).—Allied planes pounded Japanese bases at Lae, Salamaua, Madang and Finschhafen in Northeastern New Guinea yesterday as heavy rains slowed operations to wipe out the trapped enemy garrison at Sanananda Point on the Papuan Peninsula, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Lae, which has been attacked repeatedly from the air since the Japanese landed reinforcements there last week from a badly battered convoy, was the target of especially heavy raids.

"In a series of co-ordinated attacks our heavy, medium and attack units with strong fighter cover bombed the airdrome, harbor installations, stores and barges," a communique said.

"Damage was heavy and large fires were started. Supply dumps and barges along the shore were effectively strafed and an enemy fighter caught on the ground at Malabang was destroyed."

American flyers in one flight of Billy Mitchell medium bombers said they encountered light anti-aircraft fire at Lae, but no Zeros rose to challenge them. They made their bombing runs in perfect weather and at low altitudes. Hits were reported on buildings, jetties and barges.

At Madang and Finschhafen, farther up the coast, the Allied airmen bombed and strafed enemy airdromes, while in the Salamaua area attack planes hammered enemy communication lines.

A Liberator bomber on reconnaissance was credited with shooting down two Japanese fighters and possibly a third when intercepted by six enemy aircraft over Gasmata, New Britain.

Other planes, including Havoc attack bombers, cruised low over Sanananda Point, dropping fragmentation bombs and strafing enemy soldiers.

The communique said nine enemy bombers had raided the wharf area at Merauke in Dutch New Guinea but had caused negligible damage.

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FLYERS BAG 39 JAP PLANES, LET ONE GO TO TELL STORY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 — (AP).—Forty Japanese bombers swarmed over Guadalcanal and within a few minutes American dive bombers shot down 39. A Navy flyer streaked after the other one, but an order was radioed: "Don't shoot him down. Let him go back and tell the others."

That's one of the stories brought back from the Pacific by Lieut. Com. W. J. Widhelm of Humphrey, Neb., former commander of a scouting squadron.

Widhelm came here with other survivors of the aircraft carrier Hornet. He is honeymooning now with his bride, the former Elizabeth Lord Cheney of Chicago, whom he married Jan. 4.

The 34-year-old flyer, who won the Navy Cross for his part in the Battle of Midway, had his plane shot down in the middle of the Japanese fleet during the battle of Santa Cruz Island in which the Hornet was lost.

From March to November, Widhelm figures, his squadron sank one battleship, two cruisers, four destroyers and four transports.

"We estimate that cost the Japs $200,000,000," he said.

U. S. ANTITANK GUNS IN CONGO

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—A Belgian Congo antitank unit, newly equipped with armament "recently arrived from America," paraded yesterday in Leopoldville, the capital, the radio in that city announced in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

"The long guns and their marvelous precision instruments were drawn by jeeps, which can move the guns over the terrain anywhere they are needed," the broadcast said.

$400,000 PAID U. S. IN SETTLEMENT OF PRICE VIOLATIONS

Continued From Page One.

ings; or in cases where both buyer and seller obviously were involved in the violation. In the latter case, it was pointed out, it would not be fair to let the seller keep the illegal profit, so arrangement is made for the settlement to be made to the Treasury.

Herter said OPA agents had adopted a technique whereby a person accused of violating OPA regulations was "called upon to make a voluntary contribution to the U. S. Treasury in an amount specified by the OPA and receives in return an inconclusive and unenforceable promise that the charges will not be pressed."

He has been told of one case, he said, in which a business man had made a "voluntary contribution" of $25,000 to the Treasury through OPA, on such a promise.

Herter said the "so-called voluntary contributions" were carried on the Treasury books under "miscellaneous receipts, donations to the U. S. (Office of Price Administration)," with the names of the contributors not published.

Inquiry Into All Phases of U.S.Navy Program Planned by House Group

Experts and Fighting Men to Testify on Strategy, Equipment, Training, Air and Submarine Questions, Vinson Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The House Naval Committee decided to undertake today a broad review of American sea warfare since Pearl Harbor.

Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, said the inquiry would get under way with Vice Admiral F. H. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, called as the first witness.

Admiral Horne's testimony is expected to lay a broad foundation for a continuing study which will cover almost every phase of the naval program, from the training of WAVES to the battleship-versus-carrier argument.

The first session will be held behind closed doors. Vinson said details of naval strategy could not be disclosed for obvious reasons, but that Admiral Horne—after the meeting—would make public a statement covering in general terms as much of his testimony as deemed safe.

Fighting Men to Testify.

Before the committee will be brought wounded veterans of the Solomon Islands and other engagements, authorities on naval construction and strategy and technicians familiar with costs, supplies and training.

While much of their testimony will be offered in public, Vinson said that those who—like Admiral Horne—talked "off the record" would also release as much as possible of their information in the form of statements.

Vinson indicated that one part of the hearing would be devoted to determining what has been done by the Navy toward replacing men with WAVES so that men now holding down desk jobs can go to sea.

Some of Questions.

Other committee members said they would inquire into such questions as these:

1. What strides have been made in combatting the submarine menace?
2. How close is co-ordination now between the Navy and other armed forces?
3. How great a menace is the outpost established by the Japanese on the Aleutians and what is being done to oust them?
4. What steps have been taken in developing the Navy's air arm?
5. What does the Navy need chiefly in the way of new ships or new legislation?
6. How recent engagements demonstrated that present type plane carriers are too vulnerable to air attack?

ANOTHER WAR PLANT INDICTED ON CABLE FRAUD CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Attorney General Biddle announced today that a Federal grand jury at Providence, R. I., had indicted the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. of Pawtucket, R. I., and five individuals on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government and present false claims in connection with wire and cable produced for the United States and British armies.

The indictment, made public by the Department of Justice, alleged that defective and untested wire and cable had been shipped to the fighting forces as a result of a deliberate policy of evasion of inspection.

A similar charge was placed Dec. 21 by a Federal grand jury at Fort Wayne, Ind., against the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. of Marion, Ind. Both companies are in a group of eight plants controlled by Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

Hearing Jan. 22 on Rutledge.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, gave notice in the Senate today that the Judiciary Committee would hold a public hearing Jan. 22 on President Roosevelt's nomination of Wiley B. Rutledge to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Committee aids said no formal protests had been filed.

GERMANS SAID TO HAVE USED OBSOLESCENT ARMS IN AFRICA

ABERDEEN, Md., Jan. 14 (AP). —Evidence that the Germans used obsolescent armament in the Middle East campaign was disclosed yesterday in an exhibit of captured Axis weapons by the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Ordnance Col. J. D. Billingsley showed a water-cooled machine gun of World War I vintage and several old Austrian rifles captured from the Nazis during Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's thwarted drive toward Alexandria.

"The use of such an old-type machine gun and of Austrian rifles which are older and less efficient than the generally-used German rifles would seem to indicate that the enemy has been forced to resort to every resource possible," Col. Billingsley told presidents and deans of more than 20 American technological institutions during a tour of the ordnance training institution here.

12 CZECHS REPORTED KILLED

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The execution of 12 Czechs in Prague was reported by the Czech information service here today.

One was Maj. Antonin Pesl, a soldier charged with organizing resistance against Germany, the service said. Others were accused of espionage, "communistic activity" or illegal trading.

CHINESE CALL U. S. AID 'RIDICULOUSLY SMALL,' URGE MORE

Official in London, Replying to Roosevelt, Says Burma Road Never Carried Enough.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Dr. K. C. George Yeh, London director of the Chinese Ministry of Information, said today that war supplies reaching China were "ridiculously small."

His statement was made in commenting on President Roosevelt's address to the Congress, in which Roosevelt said "We are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma road," now controlled by the Japanese.

"The Burma road never reached its maximum capacity owing to various reasons," Dr. Yeh said at a press conference, "but even if it had, the supplies would have been far from enough, and whatever is going into China today is ridiculously small.

"When the road was open there were other channels by which supplies were reaching China—some secret, some official. Heavy equipment did not reach China by the Burma road, and is not reaching China today."

He said that the bulk of all the supplies "came from America, and very little from Britain, and he called for a greater flow of war materials to China, "so we can have a heavier crack at the Japanese."

SEARCH FOR 4 MEN WHO HELD UP ARMY DISPATCH RIDER

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I., Jan. 14 (AP).—Four men who held up an unarmed Army dispatch rider and rifled through official Army papers, only to return them with the remark that "it isn't here," still were at large today despite a State police dragnet.

There was no indication of what the men were seeking, nor any clew to their identity.

The men, holding a gun on the soldier, Pvt. Raymond L. Mosher of Springfield, Mass., forced him to drive his small Army truck for more than a mile to a secluded lane where they examined the documents. They then fled in a small sedan.

Mosher gave chase in his truck, but could not overtake them. He drove to the Jamestown Bridge toll house and there telephoned State police at Wickford.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation declined comment, but it was learned from a reliable source that investigators did not believe espionage agents were involved.

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WIDER RATIONING OF FOODS WITHIN YEAR IS FORECAST

Only Cereals, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Will Be Exempt, Director of Program Says Here.

MERITS OF POINT SYSTEM EXPLAINED

H. B. Rowe Declares Supplies Are Large Enough to Meet Health, Dietary Requirements.

Rationing of all foods except cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables probably will be instituted within a year under the point system announced recently for processed fruits and vegetables, Harold B. Rowe, boss of the nation's food rationing program under the Office of Price Administration, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Rowe, who discussed a contemplated meat-rationing plan at the final session of the mid-winter meeting of The National Independent Meat Packers Association at Hotel Jefferson yesterday, said plenty of food would be available to maintal nnational health standards and to meet the dietary requirements of war workers.

"Rationing brings about an equalization of diet," Rowe said, "and insures that those of limited income may receive their share. Persons used to purchasing large quantities of supplies, in excess of needs, will be the ones to really feel the cut."

People "Too Fearful."

Pointing out that price control protected the buying power of the smaller income group Rowe expressed the opinion that consumers, handlers and producers were "too fearful" of rationing. He added that sugar and coffee rationing had caused little trouble, despite forebodings before it went into effect.

Primary advantages of the point rationing system, an adaptation of the British plan, Rowe said, are that it affords the consumer freedom of choice (in England specific stores chosen by the customer must be patronized), preserves the free competitive system for the merchant and involves less regulation and record-keeping on the part of handlers than any plan yet devised.

"Of course," Rowe said, "we can't protect the improvident consumer who spends rationing stamps unwisely. Experience is the best teacher there. But under point rationing, the housewife may buy her ration allowances in the form of those commodities which she chooses at the time, place and other circumstances most convenient for her. We think this much more satisfactory than any plan which would tie consumers to particular stores or require a consumer to accept ration items she might not like to have."

The British Government, Rowe said, holds wartime title to imported foodstuffs, the bulk of England's supply, but in this country the rationing program must take into account the regulation of handlers. By providing flexibility for consumer purchases, he said, the American system preserves for the merchant "full freedom in maintaining customs, competitive practices and services which have been of benefit in the past."

"Any merchant who can introduce improvements which will enable him to operate better or give his customers better service has the same incentive as always to do so," Rowe added.

Rowe said that necessity of minimizing disruption caused by extensive food rationing was recognized and that programs would be designed to avoid unnecessary interference with present producing, processing and distributing arrangements. But there will be no deviation, he observed, "from our purpose of securing the supplies which are required by the Government and obtaining the most equitable possible distribution of the remainder among civilian consumers."

Ersatz Sausage.

Ersatz sausage, containing such ingredients as soybeans, cracker meal and potatoes, is on the way, Charles M. Elkinton, a divisional OPA price executive said yesterday in an address on "Current Problems of Meat Price Control."

The Government, he said, would develop a standard sausage formula, taking care that the "Victory Sausage" would meet nutritional standards. Packers pointed out that many widely-advertised current brands of sausage products inevitably would be held in abeyance during the wartime ersatz sausage period.

EX-CASHIER PLEADS GUILTY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

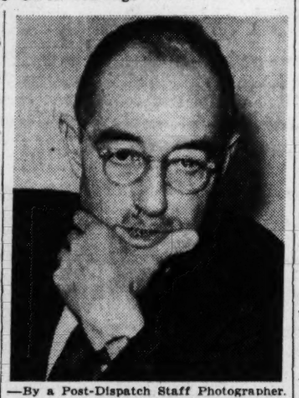
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14.—Arthur W. Nichols, former cashier and trust officer of the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, pleaded guilty in United States District Court today to a charge of embezzling $1800 in bank funds prior to his resignation last Sept. 28. He filed a motion for probation which was referred to a probation officer for investigation.

Coffee Violations Unintentional, Executives of Four Firms Testify

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CARL ROESSLER (right), manager of Hotel Jefferson, and CHARLES RIEF, comptroller for the hotel, after testifying yesterday at the OPA hearing.

Charges Against Miss Hulling's, Missouri Cafeteria, Herz-Oakes Co. and Henry E. Knaust, Inc., Heard.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FRANK N. GOERNER, senior partner of Speck's Confectionery, another who testified at the hearing.

Representatives of four St. Louis firms charged with violating coffee rationing regulations testified today that they had unintentionally given the Government erroneous information.

The firms were Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 725 Olive street; Missouri Cafeteria, Inc. (likewise known as Miss Hulling's), 1103 Locust street; the Herz-Oakes Candy Co., operator of tearooms in candy stores at 512 Locust street, 706 Washington avenue, 806 Olive street and 603 North Grand avenue, and Henry E. Knaust, Inc., operator of coffee shops at 314 North Broadway and 414 Pine street.

Eugene S. Johnson, purchasing agent for Miss Hulling's and Missouri Cafeterias, explained that inventory underestimates of 149 pounds for the former concern and 107 pounds for the latter were due to his having guessed at the size of stocks on hand rather than having made an exact check. He asserted that he had miscalculated on a heavy delivery, and "was dumfounded" when additional coffee was found in a sugar storage room.

A Government inspector testified that the Missouri Cafeteria had under-estimated its coffee usage in September and October by 46 pounds, while the other cafeteria had over-estimated its rate by 34 pounds, so that correct figures would have meant a net 12-pound gain for the two places. Johnson explained that he had presented these erroneous figures in good faith, basing his calculations on purchases rather than actual usage.

Forrest Murphy, president of the Herz-Oakes Candy Co., contended that the inexperience of an office manager who had been with the firm "only since May" had led to an understatement of coffee inventory on Nov. 21 and an overstatement of the rate of usage in September and October. The Office of Price Administration had accused the firm of reporting its stock as 98 instead of 232 pounds, and its usage rate as 1493 instead of 1300¾ pounds.

He said the manager handled the company's registration with the Rationing Board, basing inventory only on coffee in a warehouse and neglecting to include stocks at the four stores, and computing usage simply by adding invoices of purchases. He contended that this method of computing usage had been approved by "a registration official."

Miss Mary Jane Ellis, secretary of Henry E. Knaust, Inc., testified that when she registered with the Rationing Board she told the registration clerk she was guessing at inventory, having no exact data with her, and the clerk accepted her estimate of 100 pounds. She had seen a 100-pound invoice at one of the firm's coffee shops, she said, but "did not dream" that another 100-pound invoice was at the other shop.

Raymond E. Pfaff, OPA investigator, had charged that instead of 100 pounds in stock the firm had 232 pounds on hand when the inventory was taken Nov. 21.

Charges that Hotel Jefferson had overstated its usage of coffee by 138 pounds and had understated its inventory by 244 pounds were heard yesterday. Carl Roessler, manager of the hotel, asserted that a delivery of 200 pounds had been overlooked in the storeroom in making the inventory, and that the hotel, in reporting usage, had erroneously submitted purchase figures instead of the amount actually used.

The hotel was issued a rationing certificate for coffee for the Nov. 22-Jan. 31 period based on the reported usage for September and October and the Nov. 21 inventory.

Roessler, admitting that the OPA statement was correct as to the inventory misstatement, said an additional 44 pounds in the hotel's kitchens were not counted, bringing the total understatement to 244 pounds.

He disputed the OPA's usage charge, holding that the hotel had made an error of 86 pounds instead of 138. He said this occurred because hotel executives had interpreted the rationing regulations to mean they should submit purchase figures for September and October instead of the amount actually used.

Edward F. Drone, OPA investigator, testified he found the discrepancies in a check at the hotel Nov. 25. His computation of usage was based on requisition slips found in the various departments. Roessler said that perhaps some of the requisitions were missing or were incorrect.

Frank N. Goerner, partner in Speck's Confectionery, operator of three restaurants in the downtown area, said his company had obtained an improper certificate chiefly because it had reported as usage 518 pounds of coffee sold over the counter at the restaurants, in addition to the amount actually consumed at the establishment.

Speck's was charged with receiving a certificate allowing 594 pounds more than should have been received. Pfaff testified he found evidence of the misstatements in a check Nov. 25.

Goerner declared that if the woman clerk at the registration place had examined his records as submitted, she would have discovered immediately that some mistake had been made, since more than six brands of coffee were included.

Roessler and Goerner insisted their establishments had not intentionally violated the rationing regulations.

The hearings are being conducted in the Paul Brown Building, with Thomas Robertson, OPA attorney from Washington, presiding. Taylor Sandison, acting State attorney for the OPA, and John O. Hichew, acting State enforcement attorney, are conducting the presentation of the Government's case.

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TRUMAN GROUP CRITICISES DELAY IN OIL BARGE PLAN

'Too Much Talk, Not Enough Action' on Program to Relieve Eastern Shortage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Senate defense investigating committee charged today there had been "inexcusable" delay and confusion in carrying out a barge construction and conversion program designed to relieve the East Coast's oil shortage.

"There was simply too much talk and not enough action," the committee said.

Recalling that President Roosevelt appointed a committee last spring to study the barge problem, the investigating group, which is headed by Senator Truman of Missouri, said in an interim report:

"The committee believes that there has been unnecessary delay and confusion in carrying out a program essential to the national welfare. The delay which occurred prior to the recommendations of the committee appointed by the President is most regrettable, but the delay which occurred after the matter had been studied by that committee and after its recommendations had been received by the President is inexcusable.

Arguments, Few Decisions.

"The lengthy and frequent conferences which took place between the numerous agencies involves produced many arguments but few decisions.

"The program recommended by the President's committee and approved by the President ought not to have been discarded on the Navy's suggestion that high-powered Diesels necessary for motive power could not be obtained, without exploring whether existing tugboat and tugboat power could be made available by a transfer from other uses and without exploring whether steam engines, gas engines or smaller Diesel engines could be made available."

The report said 10 different agencies had a hand in making decisions with respect to barges, and that "valuable time has been lost" as a result of "this overlapping of authority and duplication of effort."

"If the barge program had been carried out expeditiously," the report said, "the shortages of both fuel oil and gasoline in District I (the East Coast region), particularly the southern and western portions thereof, would have been much less severe."

Shortage "A Little Easier" Now.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes said today the eastern oil shortage was "a little easier now, but I'm still keeping my fingers crossed, touching wood and carrying a buckeye with me."

On the other hand, he told reporters, that "generally speaking" he agreed with a recent oil industry forecast that many eastern communities would undergo "serious hardships" this month and next unless military authorities did something to ease the strain of heavy military demands on eastern oil supplies.

The forecast was made by the Petroleum Industry War Council, an official advisory body to Ickes, composed of leading oil industry representatives, which suggested that the military get some supplies from outside the East or divert additional sea-going tankers to serve the East.

Ickes said he did not believe that rationing of oil in the Midwest would release enough additional railroad tank cars for Eastern service "to wet a sponge."

Ickes declined to discuss the new preferential list of Eastern gasoline and fuel oil consumers he has announced would be issued soon, declaring the subject involved discussion with Office of Price Administration and War Production Board officials.

99 Years for Ax Murder of Wife.

Henry Staples, Negro, of 1537 South Nineteenth street, East St. Louis, was sentenced to 99 years in the Illinois penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce for the ax murder of his wife, Mrs. Lillian Staples, last Oct. 11. Staples pleaded guilty.

TAX NEEDS LIKELY TO DELAY SOCIAL SECURITY PLANS

Pay-as-You-Go, Higher Debt Limit Have Priority Over Expected Proposal by Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Need for congressional action on immediate problems, such as new taxes appeared likely today to side track for several months consideration of President Roosevelt's expected proposal for an expansion of the social security system to combat postwar economic hazards.

Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters the calendars of committees which usually handle social security matters—Ways and Means in the House and Finance in the Senate—probably would be crowded for some time with prime legislation.

In this category he placed pay-as-you-go tax legislation, new revenue-producing measures, an increase in the $125,000,000,000 public debt limitation and expiring executive authority to make reciprocal trade agreements.

"Certainly," he said, "we ought to pass some kind of pay-as-you-earn tax legislation before March 15, if that is humanly possible. It won't be long until we will have to extend the debt limitation, for the deficit is climbing daily, and the administration will want the trade agreement authority renewed before it expires June 30."

There have been reports that the administration had in mind the enactment of legislation to effect "cradle-to-grave" social security coverage for everyone, similar to the Beveridge plan proposed in Great Britain.

In his state-of-the-union message to Congress, however, Roosevelt spoke only in general terms, asserting he had been told that this was not the time to speak of such things. But he added, "I dissent."

Meanwhile, House Ways and Means Committee members have begun preliminary studies of prospective tax proposals as both houses mark time until their committees can bring important measures to the floor, particularly appropriation bills.

Swift congressional action to discourage strikes and industrial slowdowns by making participants immediately eligible for military service was advocated by Representative Colmer (Dem.), Mississippi.

Colmer introduced a measure which would not only subject those engaged in a strike to immediate draft but also make those responsible for strikes or slowdowns in the production of war material liable to a maximum fine of $2000 and two years' imprisonment.

ONE KILLED, TWO RECAPTURED IN INTERNMENT CAMP ESCAPE

ROSWELL, N. M., Jan. 14 (AP).—Col. Murray F. Gibbons, commanding officer of the Roswell Internment Camp, disclosed today that one of three escaping prisoners was killed and another wounded last night. Both living fugitives were recaptured.

Col. Gibbons issued the following statement:

"Sometime last night after 5 p. m., three prisoners escaped from the Roswell internment camp. They attempted to steal a car near Artesia. The owner of the car killed one of them, slightly wounded another one. The two living prisoners were taken into custody by the civil authorities at Artesia, who notified the camp authorities of their action. We sent to Artesia for them, took them back into custody and they are now in our hands."

Mark Fanning, a farmer, was identified by an Artesia deputy sheriff as the man who killed one of the prisoners and captured the other two, holding them until officers arrived. Artesia is 43 miles south of Roswell.

WINTER WOHLIES
The Eaters' Poll Is Strong for Wohl
WOHL'S FOR FINE FOODS 214 N. SEVENTH

Girl Accuser Faces Errol Flynn In Court and Relates Her Story

Gazes Squarely at Actor as She Tells About Dinner Party That Resulted in Her Charges Against Him.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP).—Gazing squarely and severely at Movie Star Errol Flynn, 17-year-old Betty Hansen told a jury today that he disrobed her in an upstairs bedroom following a dinner party at a Bel Air home last Sept. 27.

The blonde Lincoln (Neb.) school girl, the State's first major witness in Flynn's trial on three counts of a statutory morals charge involving her and another girl, gave her testimony unhesitatingly. Flynn, portrayer of romantic movie roles, watched her closely, chin in hand.

Betty said the act occurred at the home of Fred McEvoy, former British sportsman, after a dinner party for six. Before dinner, she said, Flynn gave her a drink of liquor she could not identify. She said she sat on his lap a while in a sunroom outside the living room.

Went Upstairs.

"At dinner, I ate a little soup and went back to the sunroom," the girl told the Superior Court jury of nine women and three men. "Then I went back, had some dessert and returned to the sunroom.

"The defendant"—as she referred to Flynn throughout her testimony—"came out and told me I wasn't feeling well. He said he'd take me upstairs where I could lie down.

"We went to an upstairs bedroom where there was a pair of twin beds. The defendant sat me on one of the beds. I told him I didn't want to stay up there—I said I was feeling all right.

"The defendant said, 'You don't really think I will let you go downstairs?' He closed the door and began undressing me without saying anything."

In Room Half an Hour.

The witness said the actor removed her sports slacks and other clothing except her shoes and socks, then took off all his own apparel except his shoes.

She said they were in the room about a half hour. Afterward, she continued, she went to the bathroom and dressed while Flynn dressed in the bedroom.

She began her testimony by saying she was 17 last Sept. 21 and that she had never been married.

She was preceded on the witness stand by her older sister, Mrs. Patricia Marsden, who testified that, last Sept. 14, while Betty was residing with her here, they had a dispute and Betty left the house.

In two other counts against Flynn, the State alleges statutory offenses against Peggy Larue Satterlee, 16, Hollywood entertainer, on the actor's 75-foot yacht Sirocco on Aug. 3, 1941.

SPEED IN EXCESS OF 40 MILES MAY COST RATION BOOK

OPA Enforcement Attorney Confers With Police Judges on Cases.

Persons convicted of speeding in excess of 40 miles an hour may be required to pay for their heedlessness by giving up their gasoline ration books, John Hichew, Office of Price Administration enforcement attorney, said today. The speed limit in St. Louis is 30 miles an hour.

Hichew said the two police judges were preparing for him a list of 17 persons convicted of speeding since Dec. 22 and full details regarding their occupations. Seven of the speeders were convicted in the court of Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro, and 10 were convicted in Judge George J. Greller's court.

Hichew conferred with the two judges earlier this week and after studying the cases, he said, he would meet with them again to discuss each case in greater detail.

DEADLINE FOR RATION BOOKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Tomorrow is the last day for obtaining war ration book No. 1, now used for sugar and coffee.

Calling attention to the deadline, the Office of Price Administration said war ration book No. 2, which will be used for the point rationing of a variety of commodities, would be issued only to persons who hold book No. 1.

TUBELESS TIRE 'FEASIBLE' BUT USE NOW IS LIMITED

Results Good If Casings Are, Experts Report After Series of Tests.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The tubeless tire idea is feasible, the Transportation Committee of the Petroleum Industry War Council reported yesterday, but added: "No practical application, universally, of the principle is possible with present tires under present conditions."

William R. Boyd Jr., council chairman, announced the committee's findings, based on a month's road tests by oil companies on more than 1000 tires.

"The idea has large potentialities for rubber conservation," the report said, adding that the proponents, James B. McGay and V. F. Barnett of Tulsa, "have made a real contribution to the future conservation of rubber."

Although reporting the tests were inclusive, the committee found that most new tires and those in A1 condition were operated successfully without tubes. Older and poorer tires failed in many tests.

Hull First Buyer of New Stamp.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The first two sheets of United Nations stamps, a new two-cent issue of the Postoffice Department, were sold today to Secretary of State Hull. Postmaster General Walker called at the State Department to deliver them in person.

BAKERIES WILL CEASE SLICING BREAD MONDAY

Groceries to Get Six Varieties of Loaves and Three Kinds of Plain Rolls.

St. Louis bakeries will cease the slicing and twisting of bread next Monday in compliance with a regulation of the Department of Agriculture. The Washington order also provided that bakeries must limit the number of their varieties of plain rolls.

John Burmeister, secretary for 19 wholesale bakeries here, said grocery stores will get six varieties of bread, three of them white. They will get three kinds of plain rolls, while restaurants, hotels and institutions will get nine varieties. Charles Koch, financial secretary for the Retail Bakers' Association, said members will follow a similar program.

The Government order specifies one wrapping for bakery goods; no goods may hereafter be sold on consignment; no display racks or stands can be supplied or replaced in retail outlets; all bread must comply with standards of enrichment. Violations of regulations carry a fine and imprisonment.

WALLACE'S MESSAGE TO PAIR WHO LOST 5 SONS IN NAVY

WATERLOO, Ia., Jan. 14 (AP).—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace has complimented Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo for their display of "marvelous spirit" after receiving the news that their five sons, 20 to 29 years old, were listed by the Navy Tuesday as missing in action following sinking of the cruiser Juneau in the Pacific Nov. 14.

He said in a telegram:

"Guy Gillette (United States Senator from Iowa) and I were talking last night about the marvelous spirit which you and your wife have displayed in facing one of the most extraordinary tragedies which has ever been met by any family in the United States.

"It is the spirit of the Sullivans which will enable the United Nations to gain a complete victory."

From all parts of the country other messages of sympathy came to Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

ACTRESS FRANCES FARMER GETS SIX-MONTH JAIL TERM

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 14 (AP).—Frances Farmer, who once won a newspaper popularity contest, was sentenced to six months in the county jail today for violating probation on a drunken driving charge. Police Judge Marshall Hickson imposed the sentence. The actress had been in jail overnight, since her arrest in a Hollywood hotel yesterday.

A bench warrant was issued last week, charging that the actress had failed to pay the balance of a $250 fine for drunken driving. She had paid $125 at the time probation was granted.

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UNION MUSICIANS FIGHTING FOR LIFE, ATTORNEY ARGUES

Padway Cites Profits of Chains, Record Makers —Says Plight of Jobless Is Ignored.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Joseph A. Padway, attorney for the American Federation of Musicians, defended the union's bar against recorded music before a Senate Committee today as an instance of organized musicians fighting "for their very existence" against corporations which have grown "powerful and wealthy" on "canned music."

Padway told an Interstate Commerce Subcommittee the musicians resented efforts to wrap the controversy "in the American flag and to question the patriotism" of their struggle.

He repeated testimony given yesterday by Union President James C. Petrillo that the union was "willing to sit down with any responsible group or groups representing the industry, in an effort to work out a solution that will be fair and equitable to all concerned."

A bar, effective Aug. 1, against any of the union's 138,000 members playing for records or electrical transcriptions put an end to recording for radio stations, "juke boxes" and home phonographs.

"The musicians," Padway said in a 46-page statement, "feel that it would be nothing short of suicide to continue, themselves to make the instruments which put them out of jobs."

Radio broadcasters and record makers, he declared, have completely ignored the plight of the jobless musicians, contending:

"They have preferred, rather, to add the power of the press and of various Government agencies to their own great strength and to confuse the issue by an expensive —or should I say cheap—campaign composed of personal abuse and false issues."

Padway listed the profits of R. C. A., which he said was dominant in radio, as more than 12 million dollars in 1941, representing, he said, a little more than 12.9 per cent on the stockholders' investment, while the net income of its radio chain, NBC, he said was "almost four million dollars after taxes, constituting a return" of 67.2 per cent on the total value of all its property. The other big radio chains, CBS and Mutual, also had big net income, Padway said.

Sixty per cent of all records, he said, were produced by companies owned by R. C. A. and CBS. The other big record producer, the Decca Company, had a profit in 1941 of $781,000, he said, but profits of the subsidiary companies of R. C. A. and CBS were not published separately.

The attorney said the music union members were "100 per cent" behind the war effort, estimating that they had "donated services to the war effort whose value exceeds 15 million dollars."

Petrillo promised the committee yesterday he would ask his board of directors to prepare a written statement of its demands at a meeting to start in New York Feb. 1.

FOR THOSE MINOR ACHES & PAINS TRY ACQUIN TABLETS
Always Ask Your Druggist for Acquin Tablets

ST. LOUIS SEAMAN SURVIVES TWO WRECKS IN N. PACIFIC

Seaman Arthur E. Dussold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dussold, 5965 Schulte avenue, related today how he came safely through two shipwrecks in the North Pacific while serving with the Navy's armed guard for freighters.

Dussold, who is spending a short leave with his parents, said his first experience on a disabled ship came on the second day of his first voyage when his freighter was grounded in a narrow inlet. The crew beached the vessel to prevent it from sinking and was able to refloat it after two days. The ship returned to Seattle for repairs.

On a later trip, Dussold said, another ship to which he was assigned was wrecked and the wireless operator was ordered not to send an SOS because the Japanese were bombing nearby Dutch Harbor at the time. This ship, returning empty from Alaska, was lost. Dussold, 19 years old, enlisted in the Navy Aug. 22, 1941. He had worked previously for the Midvale Dental Supply Co.

GIRL, 12, BURNED TO DEATH; CLOTHING IGNITED BY STOVE

Ethel Hill, 12-year-old Alton school girl, died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, of burns suffered a few hours earlier when her clothing was ignited by a coal stove.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill, 1302 Central avenue, Alton, said Ethel, a pupil at Washington grade school, had remained at home yesterday to care for her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Hill, who heard the child scream, attempted unsuccessfully to put out the flames with a blanket. Marcus Lafayette, Mrs. Hill's father, who lives with the family, put out the flames with a bucket of water. The Hills have six other children.

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• Vanishing Type • Delightful to Use
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25c HINDS HONEY & ALMOND LOTION
For Soft, White Hands
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Delicious Hard Candy
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The modern dental cream that works three ways.
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75c Bayer's Aspirin	38c
25c Ex-Lax Laxative	12c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	69c
50c Vicks Nose Drops	29c
60c Mum Deodorant	39c
50c Pablum Baby Cereal	29c
50c Minit-Rub Analgesic	33c
$1 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo	59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	59c
50c Isopropyl Rub. Alcohol	17c
$1 Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	69c

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Diamond Shape
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Free! 50c JERGENS Face Cream with $1.00 JERGENS Lotion Both 79c

$1.00 TUSSY Wind and Weather LOTION
Half Price Sale!
Stock up now on this famous creamy lotion that keeps the skin soft and lovely through bitterest winter weather 50c
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Limit 6

20c LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose FACE CREAM
Softens. Cleans as. Beautifies. Grand powder base.
2 for 19c

Reds Widen Caucasus Front, Gain 50 Miles in Two Days

Continued From Page One.

past Zuhavskoye, 50 miles north of Mineralnye Vody.

In between, on the straightened front, the Russians reported seizing the small towns of Kalaborka, Orbelianovka and Pobegailovskoye in the heart of some of the most intensively farmed land in the Caucasus.

Battlefront accounts said tanks led the advance, breaking up Nazi counterattacks along highways and rail lines of the Kuma River Valley near Kumagorsky.

Red Star, army newspaper, said a large German force had been surrounded in one Caucasian settlement and was under the combined attacks of tanks and Cossacks.

District Center Taken.

Soviet units which recaptured Zhuravskoye, seized the district center of Novoselitskoye and other large towns in the advance, the Russians reported.

Zhuravskoye is 45 miles west of Budennovsk and 20 miles to the north of it is Blabodarnoye, at thte head of a rail spur that pushes northwest to meet the Divnoe-Kropotkin Railroad. Thus more elements of the Caucasus army are fused with the Red Army troops that had rolled south through the Kalmyck steppe to form a vast front now ready to turn west in a sweep toward Rostov.

In one unspecified sector of the Caucasus battle, a German infantry and tank counterattack was reported repulsed with 14 tanks destroyed and the infantry turned by a flank attack that accounted for 100 German dead.

The early Russian communique said that at Stalingrad Red troops who had broken through to the western suburbs consolidated their positions and killed about 400 of the enemy as they threw back counterattacks.

"Scores of blockhouses and dugouts were destroyed," it was announced.

Punishing blows again were reported rained on the Germans southwest of Velikie Luki on the central front west of Moscow as Red Army troops fought off counterattacks.

New Jibe at Germans.

The communique jibed at what it said were German reports that the Nazis were taking Soviet prisoners who chiefly were 15-year-old boys and men of 60 or more.

"How then could such an army inflict grave defeats on the multimillioned German army and hurl the German Fascist troops over hundreds of kilometers westward, liberate about 2000 populated places in the Stalingrad area, and recapture in the course of stiff engagements Nalchik, Mozdok, Mineralnye Vody and many other towns?" the communique asked.

"It appears that the German army has sunk so low that it retreats abandoning tanks, guns, trucks and (ammunition) dumps in the face of 15-year-old boys and old men wearing Red Army greatcoats."

Russian Attacks Below Voronezh Broken Up, German Say.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Jan. 14 (AP).—The high command reported today that Red Army attacks had been repelled along southern sectors of the front, including strong infantry and tank thrusts at Stalingrad, while armies remained locked in combat in the Lake Ilmen-Lake Ladoga regions.

"The enemy, after severe losses suffered on the previous day in the Western Caucasus, carried out only single and disconnected attacks which were repelled," the communique said.

The communique asserted that Russian attacks against German and Hungarian positions south of Voronezh, on the upper Don midway between Stalingrad and Moscow, had collapsed.

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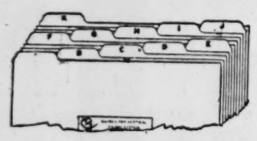
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LITTLE LIKELIHOOD LEGISLATURE WILL ABOLISH SECRECY

Falzone Offers Rule Against Closed Committee Sessions but It Is Not Adopted.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—Secrecy in legislative committee meetings, where the "dirty work" of killing meritorious legislation frequently has been accomplished in the past, apparently will be preserved in the present General Assembly. It can be abolished only if one or more of the many members pledged to that action stir up a fight.

Although many legislators when candidates last year proclaimed that they would work for and vote for abolishing secrecy, none of the newly-elected legislators has made any strong move toward forcing incorporation in the rules of either the Senate or House of a requirement that the committees meet in public and keep a public record of the votes of members in the committee.

In a poll of St. Louis and St. Louis County legislators and candidates in the primary campaign last year, 17 of those in the present Legislature took a stand for abolishing secrecy. They were Senators Michael Kinney and Anthony M. Webbe, Democrats, and Claude B. Ricketts and William J. Studt, Republicans, and Representatives Harry Thuner, Milton F. Napier, Austin C. Knetzger, George Eigel, Elmer Nicolay, Peter Ferrara, Erwin B. Tucker, Phillips W. Moss, Aubrey B. Hamilton and William J. Kemp, Republicans, and Frank Mashak, Edwin F. Kenswill and Raymond J. Lahey, Democrats.

Falzone's Proposed Rule.

The only definite step toward an anti-secrecy rule was made yesterday by Senator Joseph A. Falzone of Clayton, Republican, a holdover, who presented a proposed rule to the Senate Committee on Rules and moved its adoption, his motion being seconded by Senator George H. Miller of Sedalia, Republican floor leader. Today the commitee adopted rules for the session, but they did not include the Falzone proposal.

The rule which Falzone proposed was:

"It shall be the duty of the chairman of every committee to keep a record of the attendance of the members of such committee and the vote taken on all bills acted upon or pending before such committee, and a copy of the records of attendance and the vote of each Senator shall, immediately subsequent to such meeting, be handed to the secretary of the Senate for the inspection of anyone interested."

In presenting his proposed rule, Senator Falzone told the committee that he had no reason to conceal his votes in committee.

"Action on bills is a matter of public interest," he said, "and the public has the right to know how we vote There is no more reason for secret votes in a committee than there is for secret votes on the floor of the Senate. I am willing that everybody shall know how I vote on a bill in committee."

House Committee Discussion.

The House Rules Committee had a discussion of an anti-secrecy rule yesterday, but no decision was reached. The disposition of the committee seemed to be to evade action in the expectation that the rule would be offered from the floor and considered there when the full rules were taken up. Several members of the committee said that, if the matter was presented on the floor, they would vote for abolishing secrecy.

To abolish secrecy of votes in committee would deprive the lobbyists of their most effective means of defeating legislation proposed in the public interest. It would checkmate the double-crossing legislator, who takes a stand of purity in public but works with the lobby in the secret committee, where he knows he will not be exposed. It would circumvent the cowardly legislator.

It will be possible in both Houses for an anti-secrecy rule to be offered as an amendment to the rules reported by the committee. If that is done, the fight will be brought into the open.

Committee Members and Poll.

The members of the Senate committee who are charged with the preparation of the Senate rules are: Emery W. Allison of Rolla, chairman; M. E. Casey of Kansas City, Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon and Derwood Williams of Troy, Democrats, and Falzone, Miller and W. H. Robinett of Mountain Grove, Republicans.

The members of the House committee charged with the duty there are: Randall R. Kitt of Chillicothe, chairman; Joe H. Miller of Carrollton, George H. Eigel of St. Louis, William Barton of Jonesburg, Lewis H. Wallace of St. Joseph and Walter E. Bailey of Carthage, Republicans, and William B. Weakley of Clarksville and Morris E. Osburn of Shelbyville, Democrats.

Mrs. Frank McAllister Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Frank W. McAllister, 70 years old, wife of the former Missouri Attorney General, died here yesterday.

FRENCH CAPTURE KEY HEIGHTS IN CENTRAL TUNISIA

Continued From Page One.

munique broadcast by the Morocco radio.

The raid was directed against the station of Sidi Arat, 12 miles south of Fondouk. Fondouk is some 75 miles south of Tunis and 20 miles west of Kairouan.

The French operations were the only offensive actions along the Tunisian front. Even this action was not touched on in an Allied force communique.

"There is no change in the ground situation," it said.

"Air activity was light. Our fighters shot down one enemy fighter without loss.

"Last night two enemy bombers were destroyed. It is now known that one more enemy bomber was destroyed Jan. 12."

An American Spitfire pilot shot down a German plane from a number seeking to attack an advanced air field and the raiders were driven off, a spokesman for the R. A. F. announced.

Bad weather halted Allied aerial operations from the west against Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in Libya.

LeClerc-Giraud Liaison.

A Reuters dispatch from North Africa said direct contact had been established between Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's headquarters and the Fighting French of Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc—the first such liaison in this phase of the African war.

A message to Gen. Giraud from Gen. LeClerc, who has cleaned up the Fezzan desert area of Libya in a drive northward from Lake Chad, was delivered by a liaison officer yesterday, the dispatch said. How the officer made the trip was not disclosed, but he might have flown or used an armored car escort.

Fighting French sources received an announcement from Gen. LeClerc that his forces captured more than 700 prisoners during the advance through the Fezzan area. Eighteen tanks, 40 guns, a number of trucks, machine guns,, smaller arms and ammunition were listed among the booty.

Air Fighting in Libya.

Allied air squadrons in Libya swept out yesterday to rain bombs on the forward positions of Rommel's Afrika Korps and engaged in an aerial battle in which at least four Messerschmitt 109 fighter planes were downed, the British communique at Cairo said today.

Eight planes failed to return from Allied bombing missions that began Tuesday night, it was announced.

Enemy landing grounds and targets near Misurata were bombed Tuesday night, and there were machine gun attacks on transport columns in Tunisia and Tripolitania. These attacks were followed up with raids on the Tunisian port of Sousse, where fires and explosions were caused, the communique said. An Axis merchant vessel was hit off the Tunisian coast, it reported.

The air duel yesterday developed over the target area, the British reported.

"Our escorting fighters, assisted by return fire from bombers, shot down at least four Messerschmitt 109s and damaged others," the communique said.

"Our fighters also carried out a successful low-flying attack on a landing ground."

Enemy air operations, it was said, were principally defensive.

Enemy Reports.

The Berlin radio reported today that French formations had advanced along a wide front in fighting in the spurs of the Atlas Mountains in Central Tunisia, but said Axis counterattacks on the north flank drove them back beyond their original positions.

The Italian high command said said in a Rome broadcast that tank-supported Allied detachments had failed in repeated attacks on the Tunisian front and "several tanks were destroyed."

About 10 vehicles were reported set afire by Axis airmen in attacks on troop columns and motor concentrations.

"Harbor installations of Algiers and Bone were intensely bombed," the high command declared.

(The Algiers radio, in a broadcast reported to the United States Office of War Information, said Axis planes attempted raids on Bone and Mennerville yesterday but were driven off. Algiers, Allied base, had two alerts last night.)

Eleven Allied aircraft were shot down by Axis fighters and three more by antiaircraft fire during heavy action which developed over Libya despite sandstorms, the Italians said. They reported that total casualties from the recent Allied raid on Palermo, Sicily, were 139 killed and 329 injured.

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CANADIAN STEEL STRIKE SPREADS; 12,500 OUT NOW

Officials Says Walkout for Pay Rise Will Cut Dominion's Production by Two-Thirds.

TORONTO, Jan. 14 (AP).—A strike by the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) spread to four other Canadian plants today as 7500 more employes quit work in support of demands for higher basic wages.

The action brought to approximately 12,500 the number of men on strike and steel control authorities at Ottawa estimated that the walkout would cut Canada's steel production by more than two-thirds.

Latest to be affected were the giant plant of the Algoma Steel Corp. at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and three plants of the Dominion Steel & Coal Corp. at Trenton, N. S.

Protest Against Report.

Approximately 4000 men went on strike at Sault Ste. Marie and 3500 at Trenton. Five thousand union men previously had struck at the Dominion corporation's big plant at Sydney, N. S.

Labor conciliators were dispatched to Sydney and Sault Ste. Marie. Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell has asked the "active intervention" of Philip Murray, CIO president.

The workers are protesting against the majority report of the Barlow Steel Commission, which recommended no change in basic wages of 43½ cents an hour at Sydney and 45½ cents at Sault Ste. Marie. The union demands adoption of the minority report which recommended an hourly scale of 55 cents, which the union has sought for two years.

(The minimum wage in CIO steel contracts in the United States is 78 cents an hour.)

Picket Lines Formed.

The strike at the Algoma plant began at 7 a. m. today when members of the day shift failed to report for work. Picket lines were set up immediately and it was announced that 300 men had been left in the plant to do maintenance work.

Union officers said last night there also was a possibility of a strike at Canada's only other basic steel producing plant—the Steel Co. of Canada at Hamilton, Ont.

The Dominion corporation plants at Trenton are the Trenton Steel Works, Trenton Industries and Eastern Car & Foundry Co.

CLINTON-PEABODY APARTMENT IS ATTRACTING WAR WORKERS

Clinton-Peabody Terrace, nearly completed project of the St. Louis Housing Authority at 1550 Chouteau avenue, is being filled rapidly with war workers' families, William C. Connett, Authority chairman, said today. Applications for the various sizes of apartments have not come in a steady flow, however, and recently the Authority has run classified advertisements in St. Louis newspapers, he reported.

"So far, no apartment has been vacant as long as a month," Connett said. "The advertisements merely make sure eligible war-plant workers know about the project, giving us a steady stream of applications for all types of units."

Up to yesterday, 421 of the 657 apartments had been finished. It is expected the rest will be completed in a month. Of the 421, 361 are now occupied and 12 more are under lease. More than 50 applications are pending for the remaining 48. About 300 Negro families have moved into the 656-apartment, Carr Square Village project, at 1541 Cole street, which is expected to be finished in two months, and the Authority has a long waiting list. Almost all occupants are low-income families, since few Negroes are employed in war production, Connett said.

UNIVERSITY CITY REMOVES TOTAL OF 37 STOP SIGNS

A total of 37 stop signs at 23 street intersections in University City have been removed in the interest of tire conservation, Mayor Matt C. Fogerty announced today.

Among the most important intersections affected were: East and westbound, Olive Street road at Midland avenue; north and southbound, Jackson avenue at Pershing avenue; north and southbound, Jackson at Kingsbury boulevard; north and southbound on Hanley road at Pershing and on Hanley at Washington boulevard.

Others included two signs at Kingsland avenue and Washington; two at Trinity avenue and Washington; one for westbound traffic on Delmar boulevard at Big Bend road, and two for east and westbound traffic on Delmar at Jackson avenue.

Man, Hurt in Fall Tuesday, Dies.

William Gerdel, 63-year-old laborer, died in Deaconess Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday when he fell on his head from a truck in the yard of the Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co. at 1234 South Kingshighway, where he was employed.

$100 WAR BOND FOR CONTRIBUTOR OF SAFETY IDEAS

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).—A 48-year-old machinist was cited by the National Safety Council today for nation-wide recognition for distinguished service to safety in a war plant.

The machinist is Walter J. Lepkowski. He won the council's award for contributing more than 100 original ideas to save lives and prevent accidents to fellow workers. His safety record and his citation by the council will be hailed nationally tomorrow night on a radio program sponsored by the council's production fund to conserve man power. He will receive a $100 war bond.

Lepkowski, who has been a machinist for 24 years, is helping build Diesel engine parts for the Navy in the shops of the electro-motive division of General Motors in suburban La Grange.

The council said his accident prevention ideas ranged from suggesting and designing machine gaurds for heavy new equipment to selling the idea of wearing safety shoes to women employes at the plant.

Ned H. Dearborn, the council's executive vice-president, said that a similar award would be made weekly to a war worker who made an outstanding contribution to accident prevention.

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83c POND'S FACE CREAMS __ 49c
FACE TISSUE BOX 500 "SOCIETY" 17c
Mineral Oil PINT BOTTLE__ 19c
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RUBBING ALCOHOL Isopropyl Compound 17c PINT
FREE! 50c Jergens Beauty Cream with purchase of $1 JERGENS Skin Lotion 1.50 Value! BOTH for 79c
50c Hind's HONEY & ALMOND LOTION 2 for 49c

PLUS 10% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON TOILETRIES, WATCHES AND CLOCKS.

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1 Pound BORIC ACID POWDER 19c
Pint HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 12c

Palmolive Shave Cr. 5-Oz. Jar	39c	Albolene Solid 16-Oz.	83c
Admiracion Shampoo 16-Oz.	83c	Fitch Shave Cream 8-Oz.	47c
Fasteeth Powder 4½-Oz.	69c	Marchand's Hair Rinse,	23c
Gillette Shave Cream 50c Tube	33c	Odorono Cream 2½-Oz.	59c
Scott's Emulsion 14½-Oz.	77c	Vicks Vapo-Rub 75c Size	47c
Zonite Antiseptic 14-Oz.	69c	Pepsodent Antiseptic 14-Oz.	59c
Vitamins Plus Box 72	$2.69	Vaseline Hair Tonic 6-Oz.	59c
Pertussin Your Cough $1.00 Size	79c	Teel Dentifrice 50c Size	29c
Tampax Internal Sanitary Napkins	40's, 98c	I-a-Day A&D Tabs, 180's	$2.11

VITAMIN ABDG CAPS. 25's 59c | 100's 1.79 Save..59c
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Clever, Practical BABY SET Baby Oil, Talcum, Baby Comfort for Chafing, Sachet Bag in Nursery Box __ 49c
Narrow Neck PYREX BOTTLES 8-oz. size . . 15c 2 for 29c

CLAPP'S FOOD For Babies ___ 3 for 19c
MEAD'S PABLUM Large Package ___ 29c
BOTTLE CAPS Steri-seal ___ 10c 6 for 50c
40c FLETCHER'S Castoria, for Babies __ 23c
ABSORBENT COTTON 2-Ounce Package ___ 19c
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3 Dyed Black Persians — — $399
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45 Sable-Blended Muskrats $199
18 Mink-Blended Muskrats — $229
4 Mink-Blended Muskrats — $349

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9 Dyed China Minks — — — $249
3 Dyed China Minks — — — $365
3 Dyed China Minks — — — $450
2 Dyed China Minks — — — $599

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY a good fur coat. One that will last the duration . . . when fine quality furs will grow rarer and rarer. These are magnificent furs with quality rayon satin linings guaranteed for TWO YEARS' wear!

JAP SNIPERS FLASH WORD TO PILLBOXES VIA ELECTRIC LINE

Light Bulbs in New Guinea Machine-Gun Nests Used to Direct Defense.

By GEORGE WELLER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

WITH AMERICAN FORCES NEAR SANANANDA, New Guinea, Jan. 14.—Every isolated Japanese pillbox, or group of pillboxes, in this embattled, swampy beachhead of eastern New Guinea has a tiny light bulb so attached in an interior corner that when it flashes the light cannot be seen from outside.

Even though visibility from such a pillbox may be limited by the narrowness of its machine-gun slits, this winking bulb, attached by wire to a sniper's post high in a treetop, enables the Japanese above to signal to machine gunners on which flank enemy attackers are creeping forward.

It is this officer-sniper, rather than the officer in the pillbox, who directs this dual-defense teamwork. If machine-gun fire forces Allied soldiers to flatten out on the ground, the sniper from his treetop perch attempts to pick them out.

SMOOTH DANCING
TONIGHT. ADMISSION 30c.
Featuring Prize Fox Trot
JOHNNY KAMP'S ORCHESTRA
Showboat Ballroom
4460 DELMAR DELMAR AT TAYLOR

Cara-Lona CHEROKEE AND IOWA
NOW PLAYING! Buddy Franklin
DIRECT FROM CHEZ PAREE IN CHICAGO (ADM. 50c)
America's Most Entertaining Orchestra
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS & BONDS
GENEROUS NEW YEAR GESTURE TO WIN NEW FRIENDS FOR REXALL
Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES
Special January Sale Prices on Famous Rexall Products
7th & WASHINGTON ★ NINTH & OLIVE ★ GRAND & OLIVE
433 DE BALIVIERE ★ 101 W. LOCKWOOD ★ 284 SKINKER

Preparation against outbreaks of disease, now when thousands of doctors and nurses are with the armed forces, is equally as urgent as precautions against bombs. Liggett pharmacists are on the alert. Liggett prescription service is geared to meet war-time emergencies.

DO YOU KNOW that there are 188 income tax deductions that may be made by salaried people?

YOUR INCOME TAX by J. K. LASSER

242 deductions that may be made if you are engaged in a profession, business, trade? 117 legitimate deductions based on household expenses? It will pay you many times over to invest $1. in this most widely-used tax guide in America.

New 1943 Edition
"YOUR INCOME TAX" (Also 50c editions) 1.00

Soft-soled KHAKI SLIPPERS
in Khaki Envelope Case . . . 49¢

Roomy enough for a man to wiggle his toes in . . . but trim, neat. They fit well over the instep. For tired business men and soldiers who drill hours each day.

Save 29¢ on Mi 31 Antiseptic (Regular 59c Pint Bottle)
and Puretest Aspirin Tablets (Regular 29c Pkg. of 50)

88c Value
Both for price of Mi 31 alone 59¢

Tremendous saving; now when colds are running rampant and you most need the protection of these two famous products. Gargle night and morning with "Mi 31" (kills germs even when diluted with 50% water) and take Puretest aspirin the minute you start to sniffle & sneeze.

11c Saving! 25c Rexall Throat Gargle, 29c Puretest Aspirin (50's) both for 43c
17c Saving! 25c Puretest Aspirin (36's), 25c Rexall Nasal Spray w/Ephedrine, both for 33c
25c Saving! 25c Rexall Cold Tablets (30's), 50c Riker's Menth. Cough Syrup, both for 50c
25c Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 19c
25c Rexall Nasal Jelly w/Ephedrine 19c
39c Puretest Camphorated Oil (4 ounces) 33c

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER NIGHT CREAM
Regular 1.75 Size . . . Special 1.00 plus tax
Rich, lubricating cream, softens and smooths dry skin, refreshes an aging complexion.

Timely Buy! CRAIG'S Glycerin & Rose Water Full Pint 35¢

DR. WEST'S Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brush with EXTON wonder bristle Surgically Sterile Sealed in Glass 47¢

New! WILDROOT Cream Oil Formula for Hair (60c Size) Non-Alcoholic! Contains Lanolin 47¢
Removes loose dandruff . . relieves dryness; grooms hair; leaves no oily look.

NEW! NEW—QUICK-FOAM POWDER NEW—WAR-ECONOMY PACKAGE NEW—WHIRLPOOL CLEANSING
LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER only 33¢ Double-size

MAX FACTOR ★ Hollywood ★ PAN-CAKE
Miracle make-up for a serenely lovely complexion, no matter how long the day, how strenuous the activity!
1.50
Pan-Cake is wonderful in so many ways. It sponges on in a jiffy; stays on hours without repowdering; gives a glowing new beauty to your complexion; even helps hide tiny skin faults! Try it today.
SILK SPONGES for applying Pan-Cake . . 20c . . 35c . . 45c

Let's get it at Liggett's

VITAMINS FOR ENERGY

PLENAMINS
The "Two-A-Day" VITAMIN-MINERAL CAPSULES
72 for 2.59 (Rexall Product)
Less expensive capsules and tablets requiring a dose of 4 & 5 a day are most costly in the long run. 6 vitamins, iron, liver extract in two Plenamins a day. Save 39c by buying them in the family box —144 for 4.79

Abbott's ABDC Improved Caps; 25's 98c Buy the Large Size, 100's, $2.98
Parke-Davis Abdol Caps Caps; 25's 89c Buy the Large Size, 100's, $2.69
Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Caps; 50's 57c Buy the Large Size, 200's, $1.49
Puretest Polycaps For Children; 30's $1.39 Buy the Large Size, 72's, $3.19
Grove's Daily Vitamins Capsules, 16's 25c Buy the Large Size, 72's — $1.00
White's Multi-Vi Caps, 25's 89c Buy the Large Size, 100's, $3.19
Squibb's Adex Tablets, 80's 89c Buy the Large Size, 250's, $2.29
Upjohn's Super-D Conc. Perles, 30's 93c Buy the Large Size, 100's, $2.55

Vimms
Balanced Vitamin and Mineral Combination in One Tablet
VIMMS Box of 24 49¢
The 6 vital vitamins with the equally important minerals: iron, calcium, and phosphorus! (96—1.69) Save 27c by buying the big box.

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY

FOX! TODAY! DOORS OPEN 12:00 NOON!
LOVELY SHERA..HAREM QUEEN! for Whom a Thousand Men Fought . . . of Whose Beauty a Thousand Men Dreamed!
WALTER WANGER'S Technicolor Spectacle
Arabian Nights with MARIA MONTEZ • JON HALL And an Exciting Cast of Thousands!
PLUS! 'WE ARE THE MARINES!' Action-Jammed Story of Uncle Sam's Fighting . . . Fearless Leathernecks!
BUY WAR BONDS HERE! ALL TOGETHER—TO WIN TOGETHER! UNITED NATIONS WEEK JAN. 14th thru 20th 1943

MISSOURI • LAST DAY! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Cary GRANT • Ginger ROGERS 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON!'
Geo. BRENT • Brenda MARSHALL 'YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER!'

MISSOURI-Friday!
MOVING OVER FOR A 3rd WACKY WEEK!
The Boys Are Socko In Morocco!
BING CROSBY · BOB HOPE · DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
with ANTHONY QUINN · DONA DRAKE
Directed by DAVID BUTLER · Original Screen Play by Frank Butler and Don Hartman · A Paramount Picture
Dottie's Disturbin' in a Turban

NOW! ST. LOUIS Open 5:30 Start 6!
BREAKOUT in a BLACKOUT! —that leads hunted cons to a brutal spy gang and their beautiful victim!
7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ with JAMES CRAIG BONITA GRANVILLE Frank Jenks Cliff Edwards
FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN— That rollicking radio rogue in his own big film fun-fest—
"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" with HAROLD PEARY JANE DARWELL
SALUTE TO UNITED NATIONS WEEK—JAN. 14th to 20th INCL.

BIG TRIPLE BILL! The Unbelievable Ape Boy BO-RU Taken from the Jungle Beast's Forest Lair! UNSPOILED! UNCIVILIZED! UNAFRAID! RAMA THE CANNIBAL GIRL
STARTING FRIDAY ADULTS ONLY 25c Till 1 P. M. "STRANGE PEOPLE" of PRIMITIVE RACE SAVAGES CANNIBALS . . . WOMEN
GARRICK 6th & Chestnut

AMBASSADOR • NOW!
• 30c 10 A. M. 'til 2 P. M.—40c 'til 6—50c After 6 (Tax Incl.) •
HELD OVER!
Yankee Doodle's Going to Town
IN THE JIM-DANDIEST ENTERTAINMENT OF 'EM ALL!!
2nd SMASH WEEK!
At Regular Low Prices!
WARNER BROS. most distinguished offering. Starring James Cagney
Cagney sings! Cagney dances! Cagney's dandy! IT'S THE ALL-TIME, ALL-OUT, ALL-AMERICAN MUSICAL TRIUMPH!
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
Based on the story of GEO. M. COHAN
LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER FOR VICTORY! Celebrate UNITED NATIONS WEEK! JAN. 14-20th
JOAN LESLIE · WALTER HUSTON · RICHARD WHORF · Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
JEANNE CAGNEY · FRANCES LANGFORD · GEORGE TOBIAS · IRENE MANNING
EXTRA! ADDED! DONALD DUCK Cartoon Riot 'THE VANISHING PRIVATE!' Plus an Outstanding Selection of Other Unusual Short Subjects!

Today's Photo Play Index

APOLLO	DeBaliviere at Waterman	Jon Hall-Ilona Massey 'INVISIBLE AGENT' Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo, 'Top Sergeant'
MELBA MICHIGAN	Grand and Miami 7224 Michigan	Barbara Stanwyck-George Brent 'THE GAY SISTERS' 'WORLD AT WAR'
CINDERELLA	Cherokee and Iowa	Constance Bennett, 'SIN TOWN.' Andrews Sisters, 'Give Out, Sisters.'
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Virginia Bruce, 'Careful, Soft Shoulders.' Constance Bennett, 'Sin Town.'
SAVOY	Ferguson Mo.	Virginia Bruce, 'Careful, Soft Shoulders.' Joan Davis, 'Sweetheart of the Fleet.'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Wm. Holden, 'Meet the Stewarts.' Leo Carrillo, 'Top Sergeant.'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Gene Autry, 'Home in Wyomin'.' Leo Carrillo, 'Escape From Hongkong.'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	15c Plus Tax. J. Weissmuller, 'Tarzan's N. Y. Adventure.' J. Brown, 'Silver Bullet'
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	Cary Grant, 'Talk of the Town.' John Howard, 'Submarine Raider.'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Leslie Howard, 'Mister V.' M. Woodworth, 'Dudes Are Pretty People'
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	Jane Withers-Alan Mowbray 'THE MAD MARTINDALES'
BADEN	PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway	Preston Foster, 'THE LAST MILE.'
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	AUTUMN BOUQUET DINNERWARE
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	Barbara Stanwyck, 'Her Enlisted Man.' Leslie Howard, 'Mr. V.' Ovenware.
BREMEN SALISBURY	20th and Bremen 2504 Salisbury	Gene Autry 'STARDUST ON THE SAGE' Craig Stevens, 'SECRET ENEMIES.' —OVENWARE—
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	Humphrey Bogart, 'Across the Pacific.' Barbara Stanwyck, 'Her Enlisted Man.'
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	R. Carlson, 'Highway by Night.' 'Night in New Orleans.' Dinnerware.
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	Frank Morgan, 'Vanishing Virginian.' 'Grand Central Murder.' Bak-in-Ware.
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Errol Flynn, 'Desperate Journey.' 'Her Enlisted Man.' Coupons Redeemed.
PAULINE	Theater Lillian & Claxton	East Side Kids, 'Let's Get Tough.' 'Not a Ladies' Man.' Coupons Redeemed.
BEVERLY GEM	7740 Park Olive Free St. Johns	HILLBILLY JAMBOREE ! ! Gene Autry 'DOWN MEXICO WAY' Mary Lee Lum & Abner, 'BASHFUL BACHELOR.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Hedy Lamarr 'COME LIVE WITH ME' James Stewart Lynn Roberts, 'MAN IN THE TRUNK.' Cartoon.
OSAGE	Kirkwood Mo. Matinee Saturday	Brian Donlevy 'WAKE ISLAND' Robert Preston Andrews Sisters, 'GIVE OUT, SISTERS!'
OZARK	Theater Webster Groves Open 6:30—Starts 7 P. M. 30c Inc. Tax	Barbara Stanwyck - George Brent 'THE GAY SISTERS' Diana Barrymore 'BETWEEN US GIRLS' Robert Cummings

ALL FOR ONE — ONE FOR ALL — UNITED NATIONS WEEK— LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER

Today's Photo Play Index

Compton	3145 Park	Geo. Brent, 'Twin Beds.' Joan Bennett, Geo. Sanders, 'Falcon Takes Over.' Shorts.
FAIRY	5640 Easton	25c. 'HERE WE GO AGAIN.' 'CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS.'
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	Adults 10c or 15c, Plus Tax. Child 10c. 'PHANTOM KILLER.' 'BILLY THE KID.' 'LAW AND ORDER.' Cart. & Serial.
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson	Ben Lyon, 'This Was Paris.' 'Secrets of the Lone Wolf.' Cereal Dish.
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	Van Heflin, 'Seven Sweethearts.' Edward Arnold, 'Eyes in the Night.'
LEXINGTON Theatre	Adults 25c Incl. Tax 3408 N. UNION	Dick Foran John Hubbard 'MUMMY'S TOMB' Bela Lugosi 'MONSTER' Cartoon & News
LYRIC	6th Near Pine CH. 9262	TODAY AND TOMORROW JOHN HOWARD 'MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE.' Bobby Blake, 'MOKEY.'
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	Brian Donlevy, R. Preston, 'Wake Island.' C. Winninger, 'Friendly Enemies.' Cartoon.
Marquette	1806 Franklin	McGee - McCarthy 'Here We Go Again.' B. Lugosi 'Night Monster.' 1 to 11.
McNair	2869 McNair	10c-20c. 3 Features, Last Show 8:20. 'Danger In Pacific.' 'Man Who Returned to Life.' 'Man From Montana.'
PALM	3010 Union	25c Inc. Tax LIONEL BARRYMORE LEW AYRES 'DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY' LUPE VELEZ, 'HONOLULU LU'
PLYMOUTH	1175 Hamilton	3 Feat. 'Living Ghost,' 'Alias Boston Blackie,' 'Highways by Night.'
PRINCESS	2841 Pestalozzi	Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, 'GIRL TROUBLE.' Lynn Roberts, J. Carroll Naish, 'MAN IN THE TRUNK.'
Rivoli	CE. 8341 6th near Olive	James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, 'Pot of Gold.' Conrad Veidt, 'Blackout.'
U-CITY	6324 Bartmer	Kay Kyser, 'My Favorite Spy.' Marsha Hunt, 'Affairs of Martha.'
Webster	Hadley & Clinton	Lon Chaney, 'Mummy's Tomb.' Nell Hamilton, 'Too Many Women.'
Wellston	6226 Easton	EDGAR BERGEN McGEE & MOLLY 'HERE WE GO AGAIN' WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Feature 'BAMBI'
SHENANDOAH	NE W2237 S. Broadway	Van Heflin Kath. Grayson 'Seven Sweethearts' Edward Arnold, 'Eyes in the Night.'
BRENTWOOD	2329 Br'twood	Cary Grant, 'Talk of the Town.' M. Woodworth, 'Flying With Music.'
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe	F. MacMurray, 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine.' H. Bogart, 'Across the Pacific.'
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'way	Pat O'Brien, 'Two Yanks in Trinidad.' Lee Bowman, 'Pacific Rendezvous.'
MARYLAND	1860 S. 13th	Humphrey Bogart, 'Across the Pacific.' Jon Hall, I. Massey, 'Invisible Agent.'
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	Gary Cooper, 'General Died at Dawn.' Shirley Temple, 'Miss Annie Rooney.'
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	Ron. Reagan, 'International Squadron.' John Wayne, 'In Old California.'
WHITE WAY	Sixth & Hickory	Grant - Arthur, 'Talk of the Town.' M. Woodworth, 'Flying With Music.'

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES FOR VICTORY

UNITED NATIONS WEEK JAN. 14-20 — PHOTOPLAYS — UNITED WE STAND UNITED WE WIN

2 BIG M. G. M. HITS!!

30c 10 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

NOW **LOEW'S** NOW

ALL TOGETHER—TO WIN TOGETHER
UNITED NATIONS WEEK
JAN. 14th thru 20th. 1943

CONVENIENT! A BUS OR STREET CAR TO ANY OF THE
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7 — Jeanette MacDonald, Robt. Young, 'CAIRO' Lloyd Nolan, 'APACHE TRAIL' (8:50)

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE
HI-POINTE SKINKER & CLAYTON
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand & Hebert. Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO 'Who Done It'
Brian DONLEVY • Diana BARRYMORE 'Nightmare' (8:35 Only)

RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free — Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO 'WHO DONE IT' (8:40) Rosalind RUSSELL Janet BLAIR 'MY SISTER EILEEN'

SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
AVG THRILLS OVER CHINA! 'FLYING TIGERS' (8:35 Only)
John Wayne-Anna Lee-John Carroll
Henry FONDA Lucille BALL 'THE BIG STREET'

SHADY-OAK Hanley and Forsythe
CAPITOL 15c To 2 6th & Chestnut Plus Tax
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
VICTORY 5955 Easton
Ginger ROGERS Ray MILLAND Bob BENCHLEY 'MAJOR AND THE MINOR'
Basil RATHBONE • Nigel BRUCE 'SHERLOCK HOLMES & VOICE OF TERROR'

AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
Ginger ROGERS-Hy. FONDA-Edw. G. ROBINSON 'TALES OF MANHATTAN'
Dana ANDREWS-Virginia GILMORE 'BERLIN CORRESPONDENT'

COLUMBIA 8257 Southwest Last Day! — Gin. Rogers, Hy. Fonda, 'Tales Manhattan' (8:20) Dana Andrews, Va. Gilmore, 'Berlin Correspondent'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Brian DONLEVY-Robt. PRESTON-Al. DEKKER 'WAKE ISLAND'
ANDREWS SISTERS-Chas. BUTTERWORTH 'GIVE OUT, SISTERS'

MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester Tax Inc. — Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, 'Holiday Inn' 'Tombstone Town Too Tough to Die'
MAPLEWOOD Park Free 7170 Manchester — Allan Jones, 'Moonlight in Havana' 'Sabotage Squad' Thrills . . . Chills!
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Fibber McGee & Molly-Bergen & McCarthy 'Here We Go Again' Walt Disney's 'Bambi' (Color)
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Brian Donlevy-Robt. Preston, 'Wake Island' Allan Jones, 'Moonlight in Havana'
YALE 20c Tax Inc. 3700 Minnesota — Bob Hope, Dot Lamour, 'Caught in the Draft' 'Bad Men of Missouri,' Wayne Morris

SALUTE TO UNITED NATIONS WEEK! NOW THRU JAN. 20TH! • KNOW YOUR ALLIES! ★ KILL AXIS-INSPIRED RUMORS! ★ THERE'S A BUS OR STREET CAR DIRECT TO THESE THEATRES! ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE!

ALL TOGETHER—TO WIN TOGETHER
UNITED NATIONS WEEK
JAN. 14th thru 20th, 1943

NORSIDE GRAND & N. ATL. BRIDGE
ESQUIRE-VARSITY CLAYTON-BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 5147 S. GRAND
Open 6:30—START 7:00
Her Zippiest Musical Smash and a love story that tears at the heart!
Judy GARLAND in 'For Me and My Gal'
George MURPHY ★ Gene KELLY
PLUS—ACTION! ROMANCE! THRILLS!
'Pierre of the Plains' JOHN CARROLL RUTH HUSSEY BRUCE CABOT
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Open 11:30 PARK FREE **EMPRESS** OLIVE at GRAND
Jeanette MacDONALD * Robert YOUNG
'CAIRO' THRILLS! MUSIC!
Lloyd NOLAN • Donna REED • William LUNDIGAN
'APACHE TRAIL'

UPTOWN 4938 Delmar · Conveniently Located — NOW Open 6:30 Park Free
CELEBRATE UNITED NATIONS WEEK KNOW AND RESPECT YOUR ALLIES!
Brian DONLEVY ★ Veronica LAKE ★ Alan LADD 'THE GLASS KEY'
Ann MILLER ★ Jerry COLONNA ★ Vera VAGUE 'PRIORITIES ON PARADE'

NORSIDE FREE PARKING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE WAR WORKERS AFTER-MIDNIGHT SHOW
Continuous Till 6 A. M.
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

Convicts vs. Nazis And Local Boys Win

Imagination and action are generously mixed in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz," the new film melodrama which opened last night at the St. Louis. Starting with a daring break at the famous Federal prison in San Francisco Bay, the story is climaxed with the sinking of a Nazi submarine off the Pacific coast and the rounding up of a gang of dangerous spies and saboteurs.

James Craig and Frank Jenks are the two hoodlums who make a break and are carried by the tide to the foot of a lighthouse, where Bonita Granville and her father, George Cleveland, watch the light. A radio operator at the lighthouse is tied up with the Nazi spies, however, and before long the convicts and Nazis are staging a finish fight up and down the stairways of the lighthouse. Results of the good, rousing battle prove that two bad Americans are better than several of the best Nazis.

"The Great Gildersleeve," second feature at the St. Louis, features Harold Peary, the radio comedian of that name. However great his popularity on the radio, Peary has little comic personality on the screen. "The Great Gildersleeve" offers, at the very most, a few instances of crude slapstick and a lot of bad acting. C. Mc.

Special Short Subject For United Nations Week

A special short subject, "You, John Jones," added to programs at the Ambassador, Fox, Loew's, Missouri and St. Louis theaters, as well as five neighborhood houses, marks observance of United Nations week, which opened today and will continue through next Thursday.

"You, John Jones," stars James Cagney, recent winner of the New York critics' acting award on "Yankee Doodle Dandy," as an air raid warden in this country, who pictures how different his situation and that of his family might be if they lived in one of the nations attacked by Nazi or Japanese aggressors. With Cagney in the film are Ann Sothern and Margaret O'Brien, child actress appearing currently in "Journey for Margaret" at Loew's.

United Nations week is designed to cultivate a better understanding of allies of the United States in both Europe and Asia.

Actor Dick Foran Married.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14 (AP).—Dick Foran, movie actor, said yesterday he and Carole Gallagher, 19-year-old actress, were married New Year's day at the Flemington (N. J.) home of his parents, former State Senator and Mrs. Arthur Foran. Miss Gallagher is the daughter of Lasher Gallagher, Los Angeles attorney. Foran formerly was married to Ruth Hollingsworth. They had two children.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR
"Yankee Doodle Dandy," at 10:30, 1:13, 3:56, 6:39 and 9:22.

FOX
"Arabian Nights," at 12:30, 3:41, 6:52 and 10:03; "We Are the Marines," at 2:34, 5:45 and 8:56.

LOEW'S
"Journey for Margaret," at 10:28, 1:29, 4:30, 7:31 and 10:32; "Whistling in Dixie," at 11:56, 2:57, 5:58 and 8:59.

MISSOURI
"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 2:11, 5:51 and 9:31; "You Can't Escape Forever," at 12:53, 4:33 and 8:13.

ST. LOUIS
"Seven Miles From Alcatraz," at 7:08 and 10:10; "The Great Gildersleeve," at 6:07 and 9:09.

United Nations Week, Jan. 14-20 — Photoplays — United We Stand, United We Win

STARTS AT 7 — WILL ROGERS — ROSALIND RUSSELL 'MY SISTER EILEEN' — Kent Taylor in 'Half Way to Shanghai'

SHUBERT Grand Near Olive
DOORS OPEN 6, SHOW STARTS 6:30 Admission 10c and 25c Inc. Tax
GIANT 3½-HOUR SHOW!
'BOSS of BIG TOWN'

John LITEL Florence RICE Hal WARNER
2ND BIG HIT!— ANNA MAY WONG 'Ladies from CHUNGKING'
PLUS 1 HOUR SHORT SUBJECTS
• RUSS MORGAN AND ORCHESTRA
• PLAYFUL POLAR BEARS
• PACIFIC PARADISE IN COLORS
• JUDO EXPERTS
• SUPERMAN
• TELEVISION PREVIEWS

GARRICK 6th & CHESTNUT — LAST TIMES TODAY 25c to 1 P. M.
May and December Marriages! 'Child Brides' ADULTS Only
PLUS 2ND EXOTIC HIT "VIRGINS OF BALI"

ADMIRAL HALSEY'S DAUGHTER TO CHRISTEN NEW CARRIER

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP).—Te daughter of Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., commander of the South Pacific naval force, will christen the new aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Cowpens—at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards Sunday, the Fourth Naval District announced today. Mrs. Preston Lea Spruance of Greenville, Del., will sponsor the craft and Admiral Halsey's wife and the three Spruance children, Preston Lea Jr., 9 years old; Margaret, 7, and William Halsey Spruance, 5, will attend the ceremony.

The Cowpens will be the fourth carrier launched by the New York firm in 20 weeks. The others were the Independence, Princeton and Belleau Wood. The ship, named in memory of a Revolutionary War battle at Cowpens, S. C., was converted from a 10,000-ton cruiser under construction.

IN THE ZODIAC
LU CELLIA
Sensational! Dynamic!
BOBBY SWAIN and His "Note-Ables"
Atop CHASE HOTEL

Delicious Nutritious 5¢ Drink B1 LEMON-LIME
THE DELICIOUS FLAVOR OF B-1 LEMON-LIME BEVERAGE PLEASES YOUR PALATE. EACH 5¢ BOTTLE CONTAINS 111 UNITS OF HEALTHFUL VITAMIN B1.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MOST CONVENIENT HOTEL TO ALL DEFENSE PLANTS . . .
GEO. WASHINGTON HOTEL
SINGLE $2.00 DOUBLE $3.00
FREE PARKING
Special Weekly Rates
KINGSHIGHWAY-WASHINGTON

To buy, to sell, to rent, or to get help needed, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1.

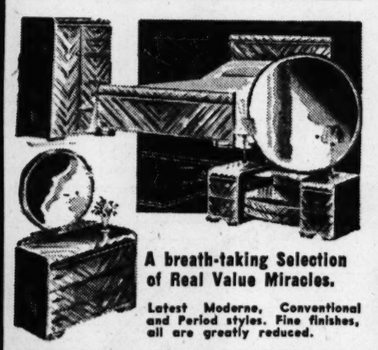
CARSON'S
Bought Out $ ROSS FURNITURE CO. WHO DID $1,500,000.00 Volume and are known as a store that carried the finest quality furniture!
All Goods Now on SALE at Savings up to 50%
Including Carson's famous huge inventory to give you a greater selection of never-to-be forgotten values!

THIS GIGANTIC SALE STARTS PROMPTLY TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

An Unusual Array of Exquisitely Designed Suites!

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
Handsome suites of luxurious elegance. Moderne, period and conventional styles. A huge array of coverings and colors, all reduced!
$67.00 Living-Room Suites — $49.87
$84.00 Living-Room Suites — $69.12
$98.00 Living-Room Suites — $78.52
$129.00 Living-Room Suites — $98.00
$179.00 Living-Room Suites — $139.64
$200.00 Living-Room Suites — $147.79

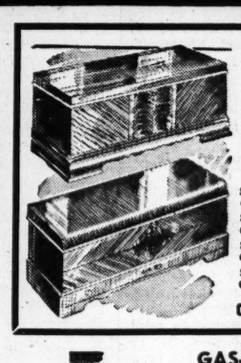
HUNDREDS OF DEEP PRICE-CUT BARGAINS . . . EVERYTHING AT GREAT SAVINGS! EASY TERMS.

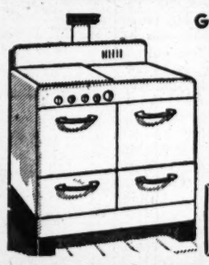

A breath-taking Selection of Real Value Miracles.
Latest Moderne, Conventional and Period styles. Fine finishes, all are greatly reduced.

BEDROOM SUITES
$ 60 Bed Room Suites — $ 44.35
$ 75 Bed Room Suites — $ 59.45
$100 Bed Room Suites — $ 79.65
$150 Bed Room Suites — $119.35
$185 Bed Room Suites — $137.45
$225 Bed Room Suites — $159.42

Easiest Credit!
Luxurious Beauties
DINING-ROOM SUITES
Exquisite Period, Moderne and Conventional styles in a huge array of finer finishes and better woods.
$110 Dining-Room Suites — $ 89.65
$140 Dining-Room Suites — $109.85
$200 Dining-Room Suites — $147.35
$265 Dining-Room Suites — $189.45

OPEN EVERY EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.


"LANE"-"ROOS" "CAVALIER" and Other Famed
CEDAR CHESTS
$24.50 Cedar Chests $11.95
$35.00 Cedar Chests $19.45
$52.00 Cedar Chests $34.45
$89.00 Cedar Chests $59.45
On Easiest Credit Terms!


GAS—COAL—OIL
RANGES
$40 Ranges — $34.85
$55 Ranges — $44.95
$70 Ranges — $64.95
$100 Ranges — $84.95
ALL SALE PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE LIMITED STOCKS LAST!

MATTRESS "BUYS"

Cotton, Felt and Innerspring Bargains on Easiest Credit!
$11.00 Mattresses — $ 7.95
$20.00 Mattresses — $14.95
$25.00 Mattresses — $19.88
$29.95 Mattresses — $24.95
$39.95 Mattresses — $29.95
$59.50 Mattresses — $39.95

BED BARGAINS!

Hollywood Bed Outfits! Metal Beds! Wood Beds! At Savings!
$10 Beds — $ 7.94
$14 Beds — $ 9.87
$27 Beds — $22.47
$35 Beds — $29.65

CHAIRS to CLEAR!

Pull-Up, Lounge and Boudoir Chairs at Great Savings
$ 6.00 Chairs — $ 3.98
$ 8.00 Chairs — $ 5.87
$12.50 Chairs — $12.54
$26.00 Chairs — $19.42
$35.00 Chairs — $27.65
$45.00 Chairs — $38.74

SAVE on TABLES!

Styles for every type of room. End, tier, coffee, occasional tables included!
$ 2.00 Tables — $ 1.49
$ 5.50 Tables — $ 3.95
$ 9.00 Tables — $ 5.95
$15.00 Tables — $ 9.85
$25.00 Tables — $16.47

BREAKFAST SETS!

$22 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, $17.95
$24 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, $18.97
$30 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, $24.86
$45 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, $36.66
$50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, $42.37

STUDIO SACRIFICE!

$35 Studios — $29.42
$45 Studios — $34.96
$50 Studios — $39.87
$79 Studios — $54.39

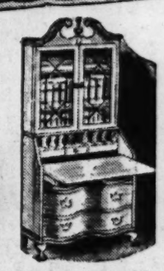
FREE "P. B. I." ONLY AT CARSON'S
"Purchase Bond Insurance"
Complete protection for you in case of wage-earner's death. An exclusive feature only at Carson's. Investigate today!

DISHES
$2.50 Dishes— $1.87
$8.00 Dishes— $4.98
$14.00 Dishes— $9.62
$22.00 Dishes $14.87

THE EASIEST POSSIBLE CREDIT TERMS MAKE THIS A DOUBLE-BARRELED BARGAIN EVENT!

A Gleaming, Brilliant Array of Fine 9x12 AXMINSTERS
Exquisite patterns for every room in the house . . . all at great savings.
$22 9x12 Rugs, $16.95
$32 9x12 Rugs, $24.95
$40 9x12 Rugs, $32.27
$49 9x12 Rugs, $37.64
$55 9x12 Rugs, $44.23
$65 9x12 Rugs, $49.74

HUGE ARRAYS OF FINE PERIOD PIECES AT GREAT SAVINGS ON EASY CREDIT!


SECRETARY and KNEEHOLE DESKS
$14.00 Desks — $ 9.95
$19.00 Desks — $14.85
$28.00 Desks — $22.74
$39.50 Desks — $29.94
$47.75 Desks — $36.40

KITCHEN CABINETS and Cabinet Bases

$33 Cabinets — $27.65
$45 Cabinets — $38.65
$58 Cabinets — $46.45
$65 Cabinets — $52.60

FELT-BASE RUGS and Inlaid Linoleum
$5.95 Felt Base 9x12 Rug — $3.98
50c Yd. Felt Base. Per Yd. — 27c
$1.39 Yd. Inlaid Lino., Yd. — 89c

SPARKLING MIRRORS
$2.00 Mirrors — $1.29
$3.50 Mirrors — $2.78
$10.00 Mirrors — $6.84

Zenith, RCA, Westinghouse, GE, Brunswick, Emerson, Philco, Detrola, Crosley, Stewart-Warner, Admiral
RADIOS
RADIO-PHONO COMBINATIONS
RECORD PLAYERS-RECORDERS
Sale Priced
$19.84 $52.85
$24.70 $87.40
$29.45 $114.50
$43.80 $147.65

CARSON'S SOUTHEAST CORNER 11th AND OLIVE

ICE SKATING
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Also Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Mornings at the
WINTER GARDEN
520 De Baliviere
Earl Reflow, Mgr.
Ice Skates for Sale in Our Sport Shop
Convenient to All Transportation
Call FO. 4747 For Information

Miner Killed by Slate Fall.

William Birnstiehl, Belleville coal miner, was crushed to death yesterday when he was struck by a slate fall in the A. B. & H. Coal Co. mine near Caseyville, where he was employed. Birnstiehl, who was 58 years old, is survived by his wife, two married daughters, and his father, Adolph Birnstiehl.

MISSOURI BUDGET 54 MILLION ABOVE OUTGO IN 1941-42

Continued From Page One.

nue fund, for inclusion in his budget recommendations. He said this was $9,108,000 in excess of the anticipated general revenue that would be available for such appropriations, after setting aside one-third for the school fund.

This total of $82,938,537 was retained in his tentative budget figures released today, and the Governor indicated there likely would not be much change, if any, before he sends his official recommendations to the Legislature.

The Governor adhered to his previous silence as to whether he would make any recommendations to the Legislature for increases in taxation to balance his obviously unbalanced budget figures on general revenue.

If the Governor does not balance his general revenue figures, the Legislature will have to do it for him, either by cutting his appropriation recommendations or increasing revenue.

Cut of Only $4,788,619.

In arriving at the $82,938,537 tentative figure for the departmental appropriations from general revenue in 1943 and 1944, the Governor cut only $4,788,619 from department requests which totaled $87,727,156. In the past many department heads have inflated their requests, in the expectation that some cuts would be made by the Governor and Legislature.

The Democratic State elective officials fared exceedingly well with Donnell, a Republican, in the tentative budget, as Donnell made no reductions in their general revenue appropriation requests, all of which were in excess of 1941-1942 expenditures.

The figures released by Donnell as to these Democratic officials were:

Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, requested $571,910, and Governor approved same amount. Brown spent $571,418 last biennium.

State Auditor Forrest Smith, $2,107,000 requested and approved: Smith spent $1,742,499 last biennium.

State Treasurer Wilson Bell, $366,200 requested and approved. Bell spent $326,000 in last biennium.

Attorney General Roy McKittrick, $445,450 requested and approved. McKittrick spent $352,000 in last biennium.

The Governor approved $113,000 for his own office, compared to $83,675 expended in the last biennium.

State School Superintendent Roy Scantlin, Republican, requested $618,000, which was approved. Scantlin's Democratic predecessor spent $480,500 in the last biennium.

Brown Seeks More.

The Secretary of State, in addition to his general revenue request, asked for $1,085,000 from State road funds for expenses of the automobile license fee collection. This amount was approved. In the last biennium $1,056,526 was spent, from road funds for this activity.

Donnell's total tentative budget of $269,550,076 includes $82,938,537 of recommendations against general revenue and $186,611,539 of recommendations against funds, fees and Federal grants.

The recommendations against funds, fees and grants included $109,597,959 from State funds, fees and levies, exclusive of general revenue, and $77,013,579 from anticipated Federal grants.

State expenditures in the 1941-1942 biennium, totaling $214,597,809, included $62,169,036 from general revenue and $152,428,773 from fun, fee and grant sources. The Federal grants expended totaled $35,775,714.

Most of the appropriations by the Legislature against special levies, funds and fees may be expended only if the affected department earns the necessary amount in fees and charges.

The Governor's official budget message must be transmitted to the Legislature by next Wednesday, under the law. The Legislature may change the Governor's recommendations as it sees fit, but the Governor has veto power over appropriations passed by the Legislature.

CHINESE MODIFY CLAIM OF CAPTURE OF SINYANG

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14 (AP).—A Chinese Army spokesman amended today the announcement of last night's communique that Sinyang, Japanese base in Honan Province, had been recaptured. He said "The Chinese are not in complete possession of the city" but fighting continues within the walls.

The spokesman declared that the Japanese campaign in the Tapieh Mountain area along the Anhwei-Hupeh border "may be said to have failed." The Chinese have reoccupied nearly all the main centers, he said.

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), Jan. 14.—Imperial headquarters asserted today that Japanese forces in the Tapieh Mountain area of East Central China had "destroyed the main enemy bases" in a campaign begun in December and had encircled 50,000 Chinese troops.

The announcement said the Chinese had left behind 6500 dead and 1500 prisoners. Japanese losses, it said, were 30 men killed.

6 Die in Houston Fire.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 14 (AP).—The entire family of Earl A. Glass, a shipfitter, perished in an apartment house fire today while he was at work. They were his wife, Ruby Jane, 27 years old, and three children, Betty Jane, 4, Benny Earl, 3, and Billy Wayne, nine months. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Goforth also were killed.

Probable Captive

CAPT. THOMAS D. PATTERSON

Eleven Physicians Killed in Action.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).—Forty-eight American physicians died in military service in 1942, 11 of them in action, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported yesterday. The Journal said there were at least 3353 deaths of physicians in this country during the year.

MISSING OFFICER THOUGHT TO BE PRISONER OF JAPANESE

Capt. Thomas D. Patterson, who was stationed for three years at Jefferson Barracks before the outbreak of the war and who was reported missing in action after the fall of Corregidor last May, is now thought to be a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines, the War Department has informed his mother, Mrs. Thomas Patterson of Harrisburg, Ill.

The 33-year-old infantry officer was last heard from last February in a letter he wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Singler, 5839 Neosho street, in which he said he was "working very hard."

Capt. Patterson went into the Army about 10 years ago, Mrs. Singler said, and just before arriving in Jefferson Barracks, he transferred from the cavalry to the infantry. He was sent to the Philippines in July, 1941.

$730,000 TO BE PAID ON LIEN ON CENTRAL STATES POLICIES

A 15 per cent reduction in liens on life insurance policies of the old Central States Life Insurance Co., which was reinsured by Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co. in September, 1941, was announced today by Mutual Savings.

The reduction represents about $730,000 to be distributed April 1, either through cash payments or credits. Cash payments will be made to policyholders who have paid their liens and to holders of participation certificates issued to owners of endowment policies which have matured since September, 1941. About 20,000 policyholders will benefit from the reduction.

Under the reinsurance agreement, the lien was 30 per cent on the cash surrender value of registered policies issued before April 12, 1934, after which all policies were required by law to be registered, and 60 per cent no non-registered policies. No lien was placed on policies registered with the Missouri Insurance Department after April 12, 1934.

Optical Prescriptions
Precision Workmanship
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. Grand
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

INCOME TAXES!
It's just common sense to start saving *now* for your 1943 income tax payments. Don't wait until March 15 when your first payment will be due.
Set aside a part of *every* pay-check in a Savings Account at Mercantile-Commerce. It's the sound, proven way to accumulate funds...to have money available when you need it most. Come in.
Savings Department
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Company
Locust · Eighth · St. Charles
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DID YOU CHECK YOUR SCALP?
Are You Going to Wait Another Year?
TAKE TIME to come in NOW
No charge for Examination. Phone for Office Hours.
A. G. CLINE
Scalp Specialist
3143A S. GRAND
LAclede 9053

FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE
DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE
Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.
EN-AR-CO

MERRY-GO-ROUND
AL SARLI
And His Serenaders
Maestro of music in the intimate manner . . . with all St. Louis' favorite melodies at his nimble finger tips. He has a melody for you! Come and hear his rippling rhythms . . . in the charming Merry-Go-Round!
"Otto Knows You"
PARK PLAZA

club continental
LYDIA & JORESCO
Poets of the Dance
CLAIRE AND HUDSON
Unique Equilibrists
Nick Stuart and His Orchestra
HOTEL JEFFERSON

15 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE TO "JOE" GARAVELLI'S
DE BALIVIERE and DE GIVERVILLE
PERSHING AVE. 11 UNIVERSITY CARS 14
DE GIVERVILLE
NUMBERS SHOW STREET CAR & BUS ROUTES
"Joe" GARAVELLI'S
DE BALIVIERE
93 LINDELL-WATERMAN BUS
3 SERVICE CARS
13 UNION CAR
10 DELMAR CAR
91 DELMAR BUS
VISIT THE TROPICAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
With the Famous Snack Oyster Bar. Shipments daily—see them opened. Enjoy their natural flavor.

ON THE WAY HOME ATTEND THE Flamingo Room
20¢ COCKTAIL HOUR
5 TO 6 P. M. DAILY
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
FREE PARKING
Your Favorite Martini or Manhattan.
FAIRMONT HOTEL Cocktail Bar
MARYLAND AND EUCLID
One Block East of Kingshighway

TAKE A TRIP TO TUNE TOWN
Dancing Nightly Except Monday
DANCE FOR DEFENSE
Every Thursday a 10c Defense Stamp will be Given FREE to Each Patron
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION
Now Playing—One Week Only
The Artistry and Rhythm of
STAN KENTON!
Year-Round Air-Conditioned
Adm. 30c Before 9 50c After 9 Sat. & Sun., 50c Tax Inc.
On Olive Just East of Grand
CLOSE TO EVERYWHERE!

Amusements

AMERICAN MARKET AT 7TH
LAST 4 TIMES
Tonight, Tomorrow Night and Sat. Night at 8:30. Mat. Sat. 2:30
(No one seated during first scene)
Last Times Saturday
Good Seats Available For All Performances
THE MAGNIFICENT TRIUMPH
GERTRUDE Lawrence
in the Best Musical in America!
LADY IN THE DARK
COMPANY OF 100
2 WEEKS Beg. MONDAY NIGHT
SEATS NOW ON SALE
SEASON'S MUSICAL TREAT
GEORGE GERSHWIN & DuBOSE HEYWARD'S
Porgy & Bess
With TODD DUNCAN and ETTA MOTEN
ALEXANDER SMALLENS—Conductor
NIGHTS, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MATS. WED.-SAT., 56c to $2.24

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TOMORROW at 2—SATURDAY at 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF
Internationally Famous Duo-Pianists
Tickets, Mat. and Eve., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY
America's Greatest Hillbilly Act! In Person!
SEE THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STRING BAND
FIDDLERS' AND YODELERS' CONTESTS!
HILL BILLY JAMBOREE
WITH the WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO STARS
120 — Sensational Performers — 120
★STAR OF STAGE — SCREEN — RADIO
★NATCHEE, THE INDIAN, Champion Fiddler
★Stars from the Grand Ole Opery of Nashville
★BILL & EVALINA of Boone Co. Jamboree
★Tennessee Hill Billies — Ky. Briar Hoppers!
★Grandpappy Jones, Les, Shady Valley Folks
Tickets on Sale at Carson's, Arcade Ticket Office
RINGSIDE 75c
BALCONY 55c
AUDITORIUM—One Day Only
THIS SUN. 2:30 and 8 p. m.

GRAND THEATRE-6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 5 BM 30¢
EVES. 8:30
EVELYN TAYLOR
Frank Silk, Art Gardner
XTRA! 5 Acts Deluxe Vodvil
TRAVELING BURLESK
GA. 1423

TRY THIS $2,000,000 WHISKEY SOUR!
Here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so smooth and delicious!
FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
THEN DO THIS!
1. Squeeze ¾ oz. of lemon juice into a 6-oz. "whiskey sour" glass!
2. Add 1 teaspoonful of sugar, and 1½ oz. of velvety Fleischmann's BOND!
3. Then shake with ice, pour, and garnish with fresh fruit (if you like)! H-m-m-m!
100 PROOF
FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof.
Copr. 1942, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Owensboro, Kentucky.

"I never saw the likes of it!"

YES, Bill has been guarding that crossing for a good many years now... and never before has he seen the likes of the transportation job the Southern Railway is doing today.

You see, when America declared war, the men and women of the Southern knew that they would be up against the biggest, most important job they had ever tackled.

They know now that millions of fighting men are counting on them to keep enormous quantities of war goods rolling.

They know now that Uncle Sam is depending on them to move troops by the millions... swiftly, safely, at a moment's notice.

They know now that gas-and-tire-rationed civilians are looking to them to handle essential civilian travel and the transportation of civilian necessities.

It's a big, tough job... chock-full of headaches and heartaches. But the Southern's men and women are *getting it done!*

That's why full-packed trains are rumbling by Bill's post at the crossing in an endless procession... carrying freight and passengers in a volume that amazes even railroaders.

What's more, the trains that are heavy with war traffic today will keep on rolling after Victory is won. For then the Southern Railway will be serving a *new* and a greater South... a busy, prosperous Southland.

And Bill will still be saying, "I never saw the likes of it!"

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

STATE SENATE PARTY ROW OVER COMMITTEES SETTLED

Republicans Agree to Take Three Chairmanships, Democrats to Have Majority of One in Each Committee.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—The political squabble over the organization of the Senate was settled today, when Republicans and Democrats agreed on a course of action.

Under the agreement reached the Democrats will have a majority of one on each committee and will have the chairmanships of all committees except three.

This is along the line of the proposal made by the Democrats at the beginning of the legislative session Wednesday of last week. The only difference is that at that time the Democrats held out against limiting the majority to one Senator.

After a period of indecision over the negotiations last night, the Republicans indicated to the Democrats this morning that an agreement could be reached on the basis of the one finally decided on. The Democratic caucus agreed to it.

No G. O. P. Alternative.

Senator George H. Miller, Republican floor leader, said that, while the agreement was unsatisfactory, the Republicans had no other alternative than to accept. This was in view of the fact the membership of the Senate is equally divided, with the deciding vote held by the Lieutenant Governor, a Democrat, who is the presiding officer.

When the Senate convened Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Harris paved the way for a speedy settlement. Harris yesterday refused to vote on a Republican resolution demanding equal representation on all committees, delivering a strong lecture to the Senators of both parties because of their failure to make an earnest effort to get together.

Harris Gives His Views.

This morning Harris announced the resolution had failed of passage because of the 17-to-17 vote. His announcement was, in effect, a vote with the Democrats because it was within his power to cast a record vote.

In announcing his decision, Harris said that while he was a party man he thought partisanship should be put aside in the organization of the Senate. The rule which the Republicans' resolution sought, he said, carried politics too far.

House Committee Chairmen.

Representative Joe H. Miller of Carrollton, Republican caucus chairman in the House, was named chairman of the important House Judiciary Committee today by Speaker Howard Elliott.

The Speaker also named chairmen of 43 other standing committees of the House. He eliminated seven committees which served last session and consolidated their duties with other committees.

Miller has been an intimate legislative associate of Elliott's and supported the St. Louis County member for the Speakership.

Elliott awarded committee chairmenships to each of the 44 Republican Representatives who previously have served in the House. The only St. Louis member to head a committee, Representative George Eigel, who served during the 1919 and 1921 sessions, was appointed chairman of the Committee on Private Corporations.

Representative Forrest Mittendorf of St. Louis County was named to head the Ways and Means Committee, which generally is assigned legislation dealing with new taxes or tax increases. Another St. Louis County member, Hartwell G. Crain, was appointed chairman of the Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, to which criminal code reform measures may be referred.

The temporary appointment of Representative C. P. Junge, Benton County, as chairman of the important Appropriations Committee, was made permanent.

Elliott announced Republicans would hold a two-to-one majority over Democrats on the committees, in conformity to the relative strength of the two parties in the House.

Other Committee Heads.

Chairmen of other important committees include:

John J. Endres, Perryville, Agriculture; Fred Norden, Poplar Bluff, Banks and Banking; Benny Rogers, Sparta, Children's Code; Charles Farrar, Buffalo, Civil and Criminal Procedure; J. W. Campbell, Stockton, Elections; J. W. Fowler, Lutesville, Forestry, Fish and Game; O. K. Armstrong, Springfield, Governmental Organizations; Curtis J. Tindel, Cabool, Insurance.

Charles A. Young, Cadet, Labor; Fred Spearman, Iberia, Military Affairs and Civilian Defense; Walter E. Bailey, Carthage, Municipal Corporations; William E. Martin, Cuba, Pensions; Dr. J. A. Gray, Watson, Public Health; C. V. Peak, Richhill, Roads and Highways; Mrs. Lulu W. Burns, Appleton City, University; R. H. Ridenour, Belle, Social Security, and Ralph Erdwin, Concordia, Eleemosynary Institutions.

OBJECTORS USED IN TEST OF FOOD FOR TROOPS IN TROPICS

Four in Simulated Heat Conditions Experiment With Diet in Illinois.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 14 (AP).—Four conscientious objectors yesterday began a program of vigorous work and exercise in the simulated temperature and humidity of the tropics and desert to enable University of Illinois scientists to study the food needs of troops in the Solomon Islands and Africa.

Prof. H. H. Mitchell, chief of the division of animal nutrition, said the four would receive controlled diets and records would be kept of the food they consume.

Yesterday the men exercised for three hours in a room in which the temperature was 98 degrees and the humidity 85 per cent of normal. Later, Mitchell said, the time will be extended to as much as eight hours and the temperature will be increased to from 110 to 115 degrees.

He said the men will undergo "quite an ordeal" during the experiment, which will continue until Aug. 1 under a contract between the University of Illinois and the Federal Office of Scientific Research and Development.

The men volunteered for the experiment and came here from Civilian Service Camp No. 18, Denison, Ia., maintained by the Mennonite church.

Iowa's New Senator Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Iowa's new Republican Senator, Gov. George A. Wilson, was sworn in today by a fellow-Iowan, Vice-President Wallace. On motion of Minority Leader McNary (Rep.), Oregon, the Senate interrupted its proceedings to administer the oath.

BRITISH PLANES AGAIN RAID JAP POSITIONS AT AKYAB

NEW DELHI, Jan. 14 (AP).—R. A. F. planes hammered Japanese positions in the Akyab area in Burma again yesterday and also attacked targets at Kyauktaw, some 40 miles north of Akyab on the Kaladan River, a British communique announced today.

Bombs were dropped on enemy-occupied villages on Akyab Island for the second day in a row and anti-aircraft positions at Akyab airport were machine gunned by fighters which also strafed shipping in the Mayu River, the announcement said. One R. A. F. plane is missing.

There was no mention of land activity.

Fall Fatal to Radio Executive.

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 14 (AP).—William C. Gillespie, 38 years old, vice-president of the Tulsa Broadcasting Co., died yesterday of a skull fracture and brain concussion suffered in a fall at his home last Saturday. Gillespie formerly was associated with stations at Peoria, Ill., and in several Iowa cities.

2% PER MONTH LOANS ON DIAMONDS

The interest is payable every three months. We accept monthly part payments on loans.

DUNN'S THE CITY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LOAN COMPANY

70 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON 264 SIZES STORM SASH No Wait! No Delay! All Sizes in Stock!

ALTON MINERAL WOOL $40 One ton covers 1000 sq. ft. 4 inches thick. Ton

ZONOLITE 75c Apply it yourself and save. Per bag.

JE. 2020 ANDREW SCHAEFER JE. 2020

4300 Natural Bridge • Free City and County Delivery

DECLARE WAR NOW ON CONSTIPATION MISERY

Don't fret when constipation results in upset stomach, headache, gas pains. Do this! Take Bliss Native Herbs Tablets. What bliss—as 4-WAY ACTION of nine plant ingredients helps (1) relieve constipation; (2) pep up appetite and stomach action with bitters; (3) encourage flow of bile to aid digestion; (4) relieve gas pressure. Millions used yearly for over 50 years. Ask for BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS. Trial Size 25c. Family Economy Sizes 65c and $1.25 (200 tablets). Caution: take any laxative only as directed.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

In "WAR"...You Need A BETTER BATTERY Than Ever Before

WINTER

Winter alone can cause plenty of battery trouble.

Add "WAR"

. . . And You have a DOUBLE "ration" of trouble . . .

Less driving means battery must be able to "take" and "hold" the little generator charging it gets.

With A 'WIZARD'

. . . You Get That BETTER Battery At Much Lower Cost

OUR LOW PRICE Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

$5.35 & Old Battery

Wizard quality, capacity and endurance compare with other well known batteries selling as high as $10.95.

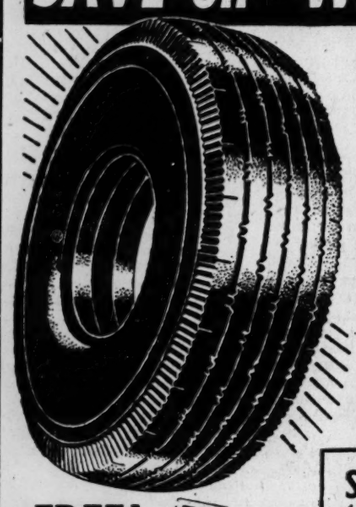
Guaranteed 24 Months

Remember! All batteries are now made to identical capacities (class for class) under government regulations.

All in All . . . Play Safe! . . . Get a Wizard . . . Save!

Expert Battery Recharging—Lowest Prices!

SAVE on "WAR TIRES"



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Our new "War Tires" are as long-wearing . . . as dependable . . . as high in quality as it is possible to build a "war quality" tire (Grade III reclaim rubber) under government regulations and availability of materials.

They're Pre-War First-Line . . . In cord-fibre and carcass construction . . . in tread size, depth and design . . . safety-bonded process permits recapping for extra miles.

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4.50-21	$ 9.90	$ 8.90
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5.25-17	12.20	10.95
5.25-18	11.10	9.95
5.50-17	12.20	10.95
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Grade I and II Tires . . . Tubes . . . for those who qualify.

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Come in! We will gladly advise you on eligibility for tires or recapping.

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Here's Your Iron-Clad Proof of Quality and Workmanship . . .

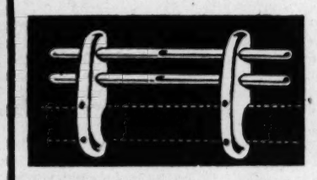
*4 Pair Guaranteed to Wear 4 Months or We Replace Them FREE!

Ceiling 29c Pr. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only — — 25¢ Pr. 4 Pr. 79c

Double-ply mercerized yarn top to toe! Snug-fitting ribbed body. Reinforced toe. Sizes 10½-13.

Choice of 4 Colors! (*All 1 color)

19 Other Colors and Patterns, pr. — — 29c



GRILLE GUARD Chrome. Regular $2.65 — $1.98

WHITE SIDEWALL Tire Plates. Regular $4.45 — $3.60

STEERING MUFF Warms hands. Reg. 26c — 19c

FOG LAMP—Chrome. 6½" lens. Reg. $2.65 — $2.35

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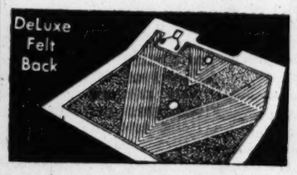
CLER-VUE FROST Shields. Regular 79c — 69c

DEFROSTER FAN Rubber Blades. Reg. $1.82 — $1.65

Windshield Defroster. Reg. 49c — 39c



Custom-Cut FLOOR MATS Chev. 29-39 — 99c to $1.98

CLUTCH PLATES Chev. 25-37 exc. 33-34 — Ford 29-42 exc. "60" — 72c — 97c

BRAKE SHOES—Set 4, Exchg. Ford 28-36 — 99c to $1.27 Chev. 30-35 — 99c to $1.27

WORK SHIRTS Chambray. Reg. $1.22 — $1.09

Covert WORK SHIRTS Regular Price $1.37 — $1.19

Covert WORK PANTS Regular Price $1.79 — $1.58

Leather WORK GLOVES Regular Price $1.29 — $1.15

TWILL FLANNELETTE SHIRT

Work or Sports!

Reg. $1.45 — $1.29

Colorful plaid. Napped on both sides for warmth.

"Capeskin" GLOVES Ceiling $1.50 — $1.34

Soft, pliant, durable. Expert tailoring.

WEST-CRAFT "Plaza" TIES 42c — 2 for — 79c

Handmade. Wide variety of patterns, colors and fabrics. Bias cut lining to resist wrinkling. Compare to others at 75c.

"Wood Inlay" Fibre CARD TABLE

Resists water & alcohol stains. Reg. $1.50 — $1.25

CLEARANCE LEATHER JACKETS

Drastic reductions Thurs., Fri. & Sat.!...on our entire leather jacket line! Every jacket guaranteed!

Example of Savings.

Aviation Style CAPESKIN JACKET

Regular $10.55 Thurs., Fri. and Sat. — $9.15

- Soft pliable leather
- Cotton plaid lining
- Diagonal zipper front

Other Values While They Last! $8.45 to $16.95

100 Other Men's Wear Items!

Wide range of styles and selected leathers. Come early—quantities limited!

"No-Drip" SERVER SET

89c Reg. 98c

Red tenite top. Embossed glass body!

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon. Thru Thurs. 9:30-6:30

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"Woolcraft" AUTO ROBE

Wool content on label. Woven through plaid. Reg. $3.95 — $2.65

Choice of Sizes

CLEARANCE ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SWEATERS

Big Savings! Thurs., Fri. and Sat.!

Fresh 1943 stock. Styles & weights for every need . . . Come early . . . while they last . . .

Example of Savings "COMMANDO" Featherlight Slip-Over Style

Reg. $2.98 Thurs., Fri. and Sat. — $2.65

- Taped shoulder seams prevent sagging.
- Extra large rib-knitted cuffs and tapered bottom.
- Choice of 4 popular colors.

Sleeveless — 75c to $1.69
Slip-overs — $2.65 to $5.35
Button style — $1.69 to $5.95

Over 100 Men's Wear Items

IRONING BOARD PAD Regular Price 59c — 47c

CLOTHES PINS—Box 12 Regular Price 16c — 12c

25" KITCHEN STOOL Regular Price $1.95 — $1.79

TILT TOP CARD TABLE Reg. $2.65 — $2.45

ICE HOCKEY SKATES Size 1-5 Reg. $4.10 — $3.65

"MAG RAK" Magazine Stand. Reg. $1.79 — $1.58

BASKETBALL—Full size. Regular $2.75 — $2.48

TENNIS RACKET Regular Price $3.35 — $2.98

KITCHEN and BATH ENAMEL. Qt. Reg. 89c — 79c

PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL. QT. 89c — 79c

CASEIN WALL PAINT 5 lb. Regular 65c — 59c

NAML-TONE ENAMEL Pt. Regular Price 79c — 68c

HUNTING COAT—Med. Weight. Reg. $3.95 — $3.55

HUNTING PANTS—Heavy Wt. Reg. $3.85 — $3.45

SHELL VEST—32 loops Regular price 98c — 85c

HUNTING CAP—Reversible. Regular Price 75c — 62c

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Open 9:30-6:30 Weekdays; 9:30-9:00 Friday; 9:00-9:00 Saturday

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS HERE

WESTERN AUTO STORES A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

BILL OFFERED IN HOUSE TO BAR 'LAME DUCKS' FROM U. S. JOBS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Members of Congress would be ineligible to hold appointive offices in Federal executive and judicial branches within two years after their congressional terms end, under a bill introduced today by Representative Brown (Rep.), Ohio.

Brown said the measure was designed to put an end to so-called "lame duck" appointments by the President or any of his subordinates.

President Roosevelt earlier this week nominated former Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan, to succeed Leon Henderson as Price Administrator and former Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board. They have not yet been confirmed by the Senate. Both were defeated last November.

Durocher Ordered by Board to Take Army Examination

201 Major Leaguers Now in Armed Forces; Joe DiMaggio to Join

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been ordered by his draft board, No. 133, in Brooklyn, to report for his physical examination, President Branch Rickey of the club said today.

Durocher, who signed as player-manager for 1943 when Rickey became head of the club last fall, at present is at the Mayo Clinic for a routine check-up.

Durocher, who will be 38 years old next July, now has a 3-A classification. His wife is employed in St. Louis.

Rickey said he talked with Durocher by telephone this morning and that Leo said he planned to take his examination in St. Louis. No date has been set and Rickey said he understands there may be some delay as the draft boards in St. Louis are very busy.

Rickey also said he did not plan to do anything right away about naming a manager to replace Durocher, who took over the managership of the Dodgers after the close of the 1938 season.

American League Has 116 in Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Baseball fans will get their usual quota of major league games during the 1943 season, unless present plans fall through, but they may have to tour the globe for a glimpse of their favorite stars.

The baseball world still was waving good-by to Pete Reiser, the slugging center fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday when Joe DiMaggio, who operates in a similar capacity for the New York Yankees, decided to follow Pistol Pete into the armed forces.

There, in the service of their country, these two valuable performers who once wore the batting crowns of their respective leagues will join such diamond greats as Enos Slaughter and Johnny Beazley, standouts of the last world series, Ted Williams, Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller and dozens of others.

May Return to Baseball.

His marital problems solved, DiMaggio announced in Reno, Nev., where his wife had taken up residence for the usual reason, that "everything is straightened out," and "I'm going to try to get into the armed forces in the near future."

Twice Joe has led the American League in batting, twice has been named its most valuable player. In 1940 he led the league in home runs, his specialty.

Joe would be the eleventh Yankee to join the services, those before him including Red Ruffing, Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich.

Joe told newsmen he would return to baseball after the war "if I can still play." He said he hadn't decided yet just what branch of the service he would ask for.

Joe's San Francisco draft board, of course, must grant him permission to enlist, under the new regulations. He is deferred, in class 3-A because of his wife and their young son, Joseph Paul DiMaggio III, 14½ months old.

Reiser passed his physical examination in St. Louis earlier in the day and was accepted for service in the Army.

With Reiser, the Dodgers have sent 15 men into the service and are topped in that respect in the National League only by the Philadelphia Phils, who have watched 17 of their players march off to war.

In the American League, the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox boast the largest service flags, each with 19 of their number in the employ of Uncle Sam.

The latest count disclosed a total of 201 major leaguers now actually in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps, 116 of them from the American League.

Pitchers Ted Lyons and Johnny Rigney are among the White Sox players wearing uniforms of another sort. Others include Taft Wright, Bob Kennedy, Myril Hoag, Sam West and George Dickey. The Athletics' list is headed by Phil Marchildon, the pitcher who won 17 games last season with a cellar club.

Greenberg is one of 18 Detroit Tigers in fighting togs, along with Birdie Tebbetts, Charley Gehringer, Al Benton, Fred Hutchinson and Pat Mullin. The Cleveland Indians have lost 15 in addition to Feller and may lose Les Fleming before long.

The Washington Senators have seen 15 of their players march away, including Cecil Travis, Sid Hudson and Bruce Campbell. The Boston Red Sox furnished Williams and Johnny Pesky. The St. Louis Browns have sent eight.

Pitchers Hugh Mulcahy, Frank Hoerst, Ike Pearson, Tommy Hughes and Lee Grissom head the Philadelphia Phils' list of 17. The Dodgers point with pride to 14 who preceded Reiser, including Harry Lavagetto, Don Padgett, Lew Riggs, Herman Franks, Hugh Casey, Johnny Rizzo and Larry French.

The Chicago Cubs already have sent a dozen players, including Lou Stringer, Bob Sturgeon, Vern Olsen, John Schmitz and Bob Scheffing.

The New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds have lost 11 each. Hal Schumacher, Dave Koslo, Willard Marshall and Babe Young are the best known among the Giant losses, while the Reds' group includes their No. 1 catcher, Ray Lamanno.

Stu Martin and John Lanning are among the nine sent by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals have only five in the armed forces, including Slaughter and Beazley, but Terry Moore is a civilian instructor for the Army and won't be back. The Boston Braves have lost five also, including Sibby Sisti.

In addition, all the clubs have some players working in defense plants and they may not report for spring training, although the War Manpower Commission won't hold them to their jobs in most cases.

Dykes Paid $300 Of League's Total $500 Fines for Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).

THE American League, taking inventory of baseball fines assessed in 1942, has concluded that times are very tough indeed.

"We didn't take in over $500 last season," said President Will Harridge, "and Jim Dykes (Chicago White Sox manager), contributed $300 of that total."

He laughed and added, "It's terrible how tough times are getting."

Hospital Now, Barracks Next?

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LEO DUROCHER, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in bed at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he went for a check up following an illness contracted at the winter baseball meeting in Chicago. He has been ordered to report for Army examination.

Tigers Out of Landis' Doghouse After Doing A Three-Year Stretch

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers finally got out of Commissioner K. M. Landis' doghouse today after doing a three-year stretch for irregularities in farm operations.

That's what the Judge called it on Jan. 14, 1940, when he cracked down on the Tigers in a momentus decision unmatched in baseball annals that set 90 players free of any strings held by Detroit.

Furthermore, the white-maned commissioner fixed a three-year embargo on Detroit dealings with a dozen or more minor league affiliates involved in the decision and likewise prohibited the Tigers from making any passes at the emancipated talent. The time limit was up today.

With Hank Greenberg and 17 others in the nation's service, the Tigers could use some reinforcement, and General Manager Jack Zeller would derive personal satisfaction from getting back some of the 90. But those still in the game are well sewed up.

"Ninety players, just think of it," Zeller said longingly. "Why, that's about three times as many players as we have available now. That's practically half a league by war standards."

Curiously, only two of the 90—Outfielder Roy Cullenbine of the Cleveland Indians and Pitcher Lloyd Dietz of the Pittsburgh Pirates—are currently in the big show. Several others, notably Benny McCoy of the Philadelphia Athletics, are in the armed forces.

Moreover, most of the minor league clubs the Judge took off Detroit's party line are not operating this season. The Tigers meanwhile have abandoned all farm operations.

Completion of Tiger penance in this celebrated case emphasizes once again that ivory development runs into important money. The 90 players in 1940 were valued by baseball sources at $500,000.

For the cool half million, the Tigers would have reaped in due process McCoy, Cullenbine and Dietz, plus six others who hit major league rosters without large success. They are Steve Rachunok and Ed Albosta of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Dale Jones of the Philadelphia Phils, Bill Mueller of the Chicago White Sox, Paul Gillespie of the Chicago Cubs and John Sain of the Boston Braves.

Considering the additional costs that would have been involved, maybe the Judge saved the Tigers a wad of money.

Joe Should Make A Fine Soldier, Ed Barrow Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).

"I WISH him godspeed and good luck," said Edward G. Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, when informed last night that his star outfielder, Joe Di Maggio, had disclosed in Reno, Nev., that he planned to join the armed forces.

"We are perfectly in accord with anybody who wishes to serve his country," Barrow said. "Joe should make a fine soldier."

In regard to the vacancy in center field which would result from Di Maggio's enlistment, Barrow indicated that the job would be open to any player who could make the grade, including Roy Weatherly, acquired recently from the Cleveland Indians.

Funeral Services for Henry Krumm Saturday

Delayed pending the arrival of two sons, the funeral services for Henry Krumm, father of Marty Krumm of the Raftery-Eagan soccer team, is to be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the Robert Undertaking parlor, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to St. Agatha Church, Ninth and Utah streets, with burial in New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Private Henry Krumm of the Army and William Krumm, mate in the Merchant Marine, are on their way to attend the funeral but another son, Francis, another Army private, will be unable to attend.

Mr. Krumm resided at 2011 Withnell avenue and was 59 years of age. He died Tuesday morning.

Woman Bowler Has 199 Average For Last 39 Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).

ONE point short of a 200 bowling average is the record of Chicago's Catherine Fellmuth for the last 13 weeks. Catherine has been setting that pace while bowling with the Logan Square Buick team in the Playdium Major Women's League.

Her season's average is 192, regarded as one of the highest woman's averages in the nation.

Hint K. U. May Break With Aggies

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 14 (AP).—Although athletic officials had no comment, veteran followers of the Kansas basketball team were openly predicting today the Jayhawks and Oklahoma A. & M. might terminate their court relations as an aftermath of last night's contest, which Kansas won, 36 to 29.

These followers cite the reaction of the Kansas crowd last night, which gave audible vent to its dissatisfaction with the foul-studded tilt that ended with the Aggies playing only four men, although another substitute was available.

In the last minute of the game, in which four Aggie players and one Jayhawk were banished for excessive fouling, Coach Henry Iba had only four men on the court, and Dr. Forrest C. Allen's Kansas team countered by handling the ball without making any scoring efforts.

Neither Iba nor Allen had any comment concerning the incident, although the latter explained it "was a very hard game for the officials to work."

Illinois Issued 591,875 Fishing Licenses in '42

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14 (AP).—The time-honored sport of fishing, long associated with the barelegged boy and masculinity in general, is undergoing a wholesale change as a result of the war. Women are entering the ranks by the hundreds in Illinois.

State Conservation Director Livingston E. Osborne said today that field reports showed a noticeable increase in the number of fishing licenses sold to women in 1942. He attributed it to appeal of the outdoor recreation to counteract wartime nervous tension, travel curtailments and leisure time limitations, and the economic value of fish for use on the home table.

Osborne said hunting and fishing license collections totaled $989,430 last year, exceeding the 1941 figure by $114,371.

During 1942 a total of 591,875 fishing licenses and 431,925 hunting and trapping permits were issued, Osborne said. He said some shrinkage was likely in 1943 as a result of gasoline rationing.

25 Deer Transferred From Illinois Reserve

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14 (AP).—Twenty-five head of deer have been transported to the State forest game preserve adjoining the Shawnee National Forest near Anna-Jonesboro from the 3000-acre State game preserve at Horseshoe Lake, near Olive Branch.

Harold Gray, acting superintendent of the game division of the State Department of Conservation, said that about five more would be moved soon. He said game wardens estimated more than 200 deer are in the Horseshoe Lake area.

The deer are trapped with a feed-bait device using a trapdoor and are transported by truck, Gray said.

Cycling Club Meets.

The regular meeting of the St. Louis Cycling Club will be held at Albrecht's Hall, 3549 Arsenal street, this evening, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Elimination Of 4-Foul Law Sought

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 14 (AP).—Big Bill Chandler, Marquette University's basketball coach, has started a one-man campaign for elimination of the rule that removes a player from a game after four personal fouls.

Chandler proposes that basketball adopt a "penalty box" plan similar to that in hockey in place of the four-foul rule.

He proposes that on the fourth foul a player be removed from the game for a specified time, perhaps three minutes. During that period a mate could be substituted for him, and at its end, he could go back into the game. Subsequent fouls would bring similar penalties.

"Under the present rule," says Chandler, "the best players are the ones who suffer most. The best players, being aggressive, foul more than those who are mediocre. They have to, the way the game is played nowadays.

"It is my contention that spectators pay to see the good players in action. The crowd doesn't want these aggressive boys on the bench and that is what is happening. Sometimes, too, the officials don't call fouls that should be called on star players because they realize this. That's bad, too.

"No other sport has such a severe penalty."

The Marquette coach contends that the foul rule has not caught up with other changes in basketball. He points out that fouls are more frequent now because play has become congested in one end of the court due to the 10-second rule which forces a team in possession of the ball to bring it up beyond midcourt in that time.

Burton to Oppose Two Ohio Bowlers

Nelson Burton, St. Louis' high average bowler for the season, will compete in two home-and-home matches with Ohio bowlers, late this month.

Alex Graham of New Philadelphia, O., will be the Budweiser star's opponent in the first half of a 20-game match for a $1000 purse at New Philadelphia, Saturday, while the following night Burton will oppose Walter Wellman in the first half of a 24-game match at Findlay, O. The purse in the Wellman match will be $600.

The final 10 games with Graham will be rolled at the Arway Recreation here, Feb. 6, and the Wellman match will be completed here the following night at the Arway.

Sewell and DeWitt Inspecting Camp Sites

Luke Sewell, Brownie manager, and Bill DeWitt, vice-president and business manager, departed today on another tour to inspect possible training camp sites. They will visit Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville and Farmington and later may make a trip to Springfield, Mo. Yesterday they looked over the facilities at Sedalia and previously visited Columbia.

DeWitt said he understood Joe Mathes was making a similar tour of inspection for the Cardinals and that the Browns had invited the Redbird representative to go with them as a share-the-ride guest.

Defiance on Rampage.

DEFIANCE, O., Jan. 14 (AP).—Defiance College's basket players rolled up a new season scoring mark in Ohio collegiate basketball circles last night in defeating Bluffton College 104 to 39, but there was nothing new about the performance for either Bluffton or Defiance.

The last time the two teams met a year ago Defiance defeated Bluffton by a score of 104 to 45.

extra++ innings

by J. Roy Stockton

Springfield, Mo., Has Spring Camp Facilities.

LEE GEORGE, sports broadcaster for Station KWTO at Springfield, Mo., writes that excellent training facilities are available there for a major league baseball club and thinks there is a strong possibility that the Cardinals will pick the Ozark city as their 1943 spring base.

"Springfield, a Cardinal farm club, has a fine ball park, locker room, showers and equipment," George writes. "There are five spacious gymnasiums, ample hotel facilities and the Coliseum at the Fairgrounds where the Giants and Indians worked out when rain interfered with their exhibition game here last spring. The Coliseum has a dirt floor, high ceiling and is big enough for baseball purposes. It has been ample for holding rodeos.

"Cost of living is lower than in St. Louis and there is not too much night life. The population is about 70,000. Camp Crowder is 70 miles away and Leonard Wood about 80 miles. Weather conditions usually are more favorable than in St. Louis."

Many Cardinals Have Served at Springfield.

GEORGE points out that going to Springfield would be like Old Home week to several members of the Cardinal squad. Stan Musial, Frank Crespi, Morton and Walker Cooper, George Kurowski and Ken O'Dea are among the Redbirds who have been in the Ozark city in the past on baseball business.

Apparently the field of satisfactory training sites is narrowing. Columbia would be a desirable spot, but there is a chance that the armed forces will utilize the facilities at the University of Missouri campus to such an extent that a baseball club in training would be in the way. Springfield, therefore, has an excellent chance of landing one of the St. Louis clubs, with the other selecting Sedalia. There are indoor facilities at Sedalia, with Fairgrounds buildings available, a good baseball field and hotel accommodations. Both St. Louis clubs have indicated that the indoor training facilities will be the big factor, however. It is reasonable to expect many cold, windy and rainy days during March and early April and the Browns and Cardinals want to be sure that on such days the athletes can work under a roof on a ground floor. A gymnasium won't do. It's not good for baseball muscles to get their exercise on hardwood floors.

Hall of Fame Needs A Good Third Sacker.

BOB STEDLER, sports editor of the Buffalo Evening News, who is conducting a one-man campaign to put Jimmy Collins in Baseball's Hall of Fame, will have the support of the writer the next time votes are cast by members of the Baseball Writers of America. Jimmy Collins belongs in the Hall of Fame. As long as we can remember, old-timers who knew their ball players, invariably have picked Collins without question or hesitation as their No. 1 all-time third baseman.

We never had the pleasure of seeing Collins in action, but the evidence is overwhelming. We're going to vote for Collins. He'll be first on the list. Jimmy is alive and doing all right. He'll celebrate his seventy-third birthday Saturday. It's time to get him into that Hall, so he can get a personal kick out of it.

Moreover, the Hall of Fame team needs a third baseman badly. John McGraw, in the Hall, played third base during his diamond career, but playing third base didn't put Mr. McGraw there. It is for managerial skill that we remember the Little Napoleon of the diamond. Collins, however, showed the baseball world how to play third base. He was a great hitter, even against the dead ball of his day; a demon on bunts, the outstanding fielder among major league third basemen. He belongs in the Hall of Fame.

BASEBALL'S MOST ROWDY YEAR---'96

(This is the fifth installment of anecdotes, typical of the '96 season of the National League, culled from the pages of The Sporting Life, contemporary weekly journal devoted to "Baseball, Trap Shooting and General Sports," published in Philadelphia.)

Coming Anecdotes

Manager Tebeau and His Star, McAleer.
Players Lie on Diamond to Delay Game.
Help from the Groundskeeper.
Umpire Sheridan and Artie Latham Fight.
Umpire Lally Uses His Fists, Player Arrested.
Players Fight at Cincinnati.
Players Forced to Pay for Damage.

Tim Hurst Retaliates.

PITTSBURGH AT WASHINGTON, July 6 (1896).—Umpire Tim Hurst, after the Washington-Pittsburgh game here today, met Stenzel and Hawley of the latter team in the rear of the grandstand and administered a blow on the jaw to each of them. The action was the result of words which had passed between them on the field.

The game started in a drizzle of rain which grew heavier but as the home team was in the lead, every effort was made to complete five innings.

At the beginning of the fifth, with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Washington, the Senators deliberately made themselves easy outs. (The home team took first turn at bat in those days.)

In the Pittsburgh half, Connie Mack would not take his place at bat; Mercer (the Washington pitcher) began to put the ball over the plate; then Mack stood on the plate. He was pushed aside by Umpire Tim Hurst. Several players crowded about and Stenzel pushed against Hurst, who shoved him away violently. Stenzel drew back his bat as though to strike but other players interfered.

During the remainder of the game Stenzel and Hawley cast taunting remarks at Hurst and talked of seeing him after the game. When the game was finished, Hurst walked off the field with the Pittsburgh players and after passing the stand, told Stenzel and Hawley to repeat the language they had used. He then stepped up to Stenzel and hit him on the jaw and, turning, dealt a similar blow to Hawley. Neither player retaliated.

PITTSBURGH, July 7. — Manager Connie Mack of the Pittsburg club today complained to President Young of the assault committed by Umpire Hurst on Pitcher Hawley after yesterday's game. Mack said he would advise Hawley to prosecute Hurst for assault and battery.

President Young ruled against such a suit, saying: "If an umpire assaults a player after the game he (the player) has the same privileges as any citizen to defend himself."

"I am satisfied with that ruling," said Mack. "Hawley will not sue but if Hurst attempts the same game again someone will go for him."

Even Players Will Pay Their Own Way At Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Even the players will pay their way into Madison Square Garden tonight when the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings meet in a National League hockey game with the receipts going to the Red Cross.

No more appropriate team than the last-place Rangers could be found to participate in such a benefit, for they probably have learned to appreciate the work of such organizations as the Red Cross. The Blue Shirts own the longest injury list in the league and in their present position are in need of moral support.

Babe Ruth Celebrates His 49th Birthday

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP). — Babe Ruth is going to celebrate his forty-ninth birthday anniversary surrounded by many of his old pals. The former home run king, who opened a series of personal appearances in New York theaters yesterday to promote the Government's scrap drive and war bond sales, purchased a ticket to the twentieth annual baseball writers' dinner Feb. 7, his birthday.

Tennis Aids War Training

By Holcombe Ward
President United States Lawn Tennis Association.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP). — The value of tennis in athletics was recognized more generally after Pearl Harbor than ever before.

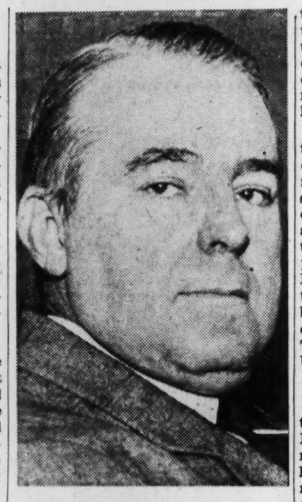
The Army built tennis courts for officers and enlisted men at various training camps and even shipped tennis balls overseas to our armed forces. The Army aviation training command included tennis in the sports they recommended for young men learning to fly because, they said, "playing the game contributes greatly to endurance, speed, agility and co-ordination."

General Approval.

In a recent poll to determine which sport is of greatest benefit to aviators, cadets at several training centers voted first place to tennis, ahead of basketball and football. The Navy aviation authorities approved tennis in the program they suggested for high school athletics.

A game which develops qualities essential to aviators is one which boys should be encouraged to play at an early age, and the U. S. L. T. A. is fully alive to the importance of school tennis. So rapidly has school tennis grown in popularity in recent years that 4500 high schools are reported to play the game. We look forward to the time when these schools will be able to provide adequate coaching not only for their tennis teams but also for their tennis pils who prefer tennis to other sports.

The amount of tennis which will be played this year depends, of course, on Government policies.



HOLCOMBE WARD

Our Government has but to express the wish and we will gladly abandon tournaments. But the Federal authorities evidently expect tennis to be played, because they have been releasing moderate amounts of reclaimed rubber for the manufacture of tennis balls. Balls which are being made for use next summer should be reasonably satisfactory in quality. We may have to use fewer of them in our matches and play with them longer, but we are fortunate to have any at all.

As long as the Government continues to authorize the manufacture of tennis balls for civilian use, the U.S.L.T.A. plans to carry on. We urge clubs to keep their courts in commission, and we urge members to support their clubs in keeping tennis alive.

Fortunately, the defeatist attitude towards all sports, which increased after Pearl Harbor, did not prevail. President Roosevelt stated that in his opinion the war effort would not be hampered, but actually improved, by sensible participation in healthy, recreational pursuits; and the United States Division of Physical Fitness urged the U.S.L.T.A. and other sports bodies to carry on in the interest of the national health program. Those beliefs continue to guide the U.S.L.T.A.

As to Tournaments.

Tournaments provide the means to raise substantial funds for the Red Cross, U.S.O. and other war relief agencies. Thousands of dollars were raised last year for war relief at our national championships and at local tournaments. There is a plentiful supply of promising juniors under military age to provide interesting competition in the summer tournaments and to replace those who have gone into service.

We are justly proud of all tennis players now serving the country at home and abroad, whatever their rank or station, from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, tennis enthusiast and commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, down to the youngest recruit. We look forward with confidence to the final victory when peace will bring these heroes home to receive the honors they deserve.

It'll Be Giddap and a-Golfing We Will Go at Chicago Clubs

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).—Come spring, golfers from at least two Chicago clubs can chant "Tally ho! Gas ban or no, giddap and a-golfing we will go."

It's all because old dobbin and horse drawn coaches or busses are expected to ease the gas and tire rationing problem for golfers at the Tam O'Shanter and Bob O'Link Clubs.

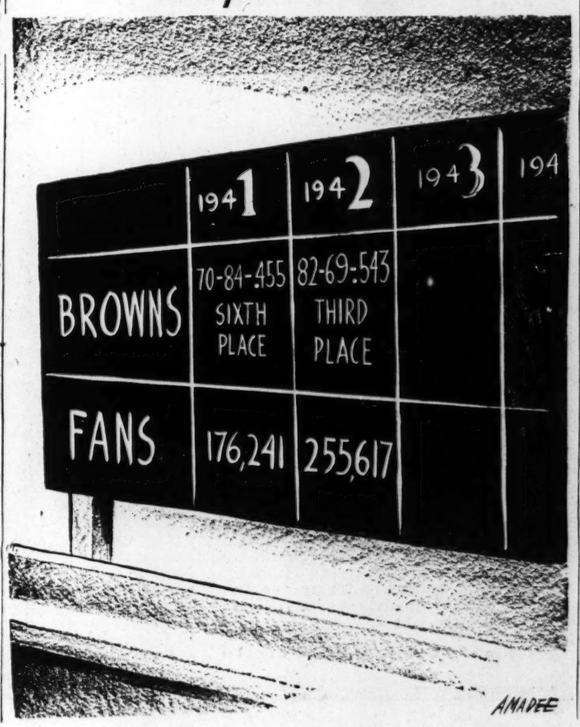
In fact, Tam O'Shanter, home of the all-America open and amateur events, will not wait for spring. President George S. May said he had secured a team of horses and a handsome coach of the tally ho school and would put the combination to use immediately transporting members to winter sports activities at the Northwest Side Club.

The coach will seat eight passengers on the top deck and four more in the cab below.

Bob O'Link, the all men's club located in suburban Highland Park, has purchased a horse drawn bus of the type that once met vacationists bound for summer resort hotels. It, too, will seat at least a dozen persons comfortably.

But the idea really isn't new, remarked Chick Evans, Chicago's veteran amateur golfer. Years ago, he recalled, similar busses met trains and carried golfers to such Chicago links as Exmoor, Onwentsia, Skokie and Flossmoor.

Only the Start



Ferguson Seeks Fifth Title in Its Own Baskets Tourney

Mehlville Top Seeded For Event

Nine county teams have entered the eleventh annual Ferguson invitational basketball touranment which opens Monday afternoon at the Ferguson High School gymnasium with the final scheduled to be played Friday night.

Ferguson is the defending champion and will be seeking its fifth title as it also won in 1935, 1937 and 1938.

Mehlville is the top seeded team and other quintets entered are Eureka, Fairview, Affton, Riverview, Jennings, Valley Park, Brentwood and Ferguson.

Brentwood won in 1934 and 1936, while Eureka emerged victor in 1939 and 1940.

One game only is scheduled for the first round Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. In that, Valley Park is to play Ferguson following a contest between the Ferguson "B" squad and the Junior High School team.

The second round is set for Tuesday night, the semifinals Wednesday, with the final game and the contest for third place Friday night.

The schedule:

MONDAY.
4:30—Valley Park vs. Ferguson.
TUESDAY.
6:30—Riverview vs. Affton.
7:30—Jennings vs. Mehlville.
8:30—Eureka vs. winner of Valley Park-Ferguson game.
9:30—Brentwood vs. Fairview.
WEDNESDAY.
7:30—Semifinal game, upper bracket.
8:30—Semifinal game, lower bracket.
FRIDAY.
7:30—Third-place game.
8:30—Championship game.

Fishing Is Best in Years in Florida

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP).—Riviera's fishermen report that the harvest from the sea is the best in years.

Postmaster Tom West said fishermen brought in 208,300 pounds of fish Tuesday despite the Navy's prohibition against night operations. The haul, mostly Spanish mackerel with some king and blue fish, was shipped to Northern markets.

He added that one fisherman, using only a light sea skiff, made $1100 recently in a single day.

High Rollers

SINGLE — THREE

ROGERS RECREATION.
Major City.
A. Neidel 254 — A. Neidel 677
Co-Op Club.
Bu[illegible] 233 — Byrne 586
Terminal Railroad Club.
E. Moline 180 — F. Steiner 459
Board of Education.
J. Brennan 195 — R. Ross (2) 332
Missouri Pacific Men.
H. Lynch 234 — H. Lynch 589
Missouri Pacific Girls.
Lee Erke 192 — Lee Erke 492
U. E.-C. I. O. Girls.
Betty Benz 168 — Betty Peters 412
Finance Dept., Jefferson Barracks.
Sergt. Morrow 186 — Sergt. Zabel 533
I. L. G. W. League.
E. Ramatowski 175 — Irene Flood 478
STEIN BROTHERS
Watson Rd. Bus. Men.
L. Neal 256 — L. Heibel 651
Stein Bros. Wed. Nite.
W. Latteray 235 — F. Risse 610
W. AND S. RECREATION.
Easton Ave. Business Men.
J. Thomson 233 — J. Branson 600
Sunrise Meats.
W. Becher 221 — H. Stricker 575
A. F. of L. Building Trades.
M. Pike 234 — B. Carr 591
ST. ANTHONY'S.
Wednesday Night Women's League.
K. McDonnell 211 — D. Ens 505
ARWAY RECREATION.
Women's Wednesday Night League.
B. Pfeiffer 232 — B. Pfeiffer 557
WELLSTON REC.
Welston C. of C.
F. Mandle-F. Zeiger 220 — W. Roevekamp 598
CENTURY REC.
Women's Wednesday Night League.
M. Berne 234 — S. Velinsky 568
Men's Midweek.
J. Broz 223 — J. Broz 607
FAIRGROUND RECREATION.
Wednesday Night Women's League.
R. Langner 205 — F. Bosteiman 526
Union Electric CIO.
R. Mertens 213 — F. Stacks 578
Revo Recreation.
S. S. Inter Station P. O.
P. Schafer 222 — P. Schafer 578
Leftover League.
A. Bette-B. Lefler 172 — A. Bette 472
Revo Handicap.
P. Swenson 253 — E. Towerhouse-C. Lumpleln 664
SARATOGA.
Wednesday Night Women's League.
M. Stein 214 — C. Hayes 529
Maplewood Merchants.
O. Ludwig 223 — O. Ludwig 627
Lindenwood Mothers.
J. Ziegler 154 — J. Ziegler 297 (two)
MUELLER'S RECREATION.
Women's League.
M. Bauer 216 — F. Yanko 537
Wednesday Night Handicap.
J. Loev 237 — J. Loev 589
BOWLING ESQUIRE.
Rotary Club.
R. Mueller 183 — R. Pauk 530
Esquire Victory.
C. Eccles 234 — J. Rizoni 599
GRAND-HEBERT.
Class C Men's Handicap.
W. Harding 247 — A. Parissi 610
FEUSER'S DELMAR.
Feuser's Handicap.
J. Hill 224 — J. Hill 586
U. S. Cartridge.
J. Kiunzies 230 — W. Kern 544
GRAVOIS RECREATION.
Ladies' Wed. Nite Handicap.
A. Horlivy 243 — A. Horlivy 592
SILVER SHIELD.
Longs and Shorts.
J. Sells 233 — H. Tucker 614
GRAND-ST. LOUIS
Carter, Div. "D."
E. Manneck 227 — E. Manneck 596
Northside Handicap.
J. Meyers 223 — C. Gast 641

WRAY'S COLUMN

Two-Ton Tony Plays a New Role

TONY GALENTO is coming back—to St. Louis. . . . There is some talk about his return to the ring, too. . . . But we suspect it's just a plug for the wrestling shows he referees. . . . Refereeing mat brawls has been Tony's sideline for several years.

Of course there is no law preventing a 33-year-old tavernkeeper from resuming a fight career, but the situation might be brought to the attention of the S. P. C. A. Scar-tissue Tony's chances in the ring today could hardly be called rosy. . . . He hasn't fought since Buddy Baer stopped him nearly two years ago. . . . And the year before that saw Max Baer also stop Tony in his only battle of that campaign.

At 33, with two years of accumulated rust of idleness, Tony might beat the family carpet, but not much else. . . . And let's hope he's not planning another appearance here. . . . His last one, four years ago, left a lingering odor.

* * *

When Matty Met His Waterloo.

A CORRESPONDENT revives memories of one of the most thrilling world series since the championship became official. Georgia Pevesdorf asks: "Who pitched the game on Oct. 5, 1912, for the Boston American League against the Giants of the National League?"

There having been no world series game that year played before Oct. 8 we herewith reproduce the records of all the contests of that eight-game series, which was won by the Red Sox, 4 to 3, with one game tied.

The results, with pitchers in parentheses, follow:

Oct. 8—Red Sox (Wood) 4, Giants (Tesreau) 3.
Oct. 9—Red Sox (Collins, Hall, Bedient) 6, Giants (Mathewson) 6.
Oct. 10—Giants (Marquard) 2, Red Sox (O'Brien) 1.
Oct. 11—Red Sox (Wood) 3, Giants (Tesreau) 1.
Oct. 12—Red Sox (Bedient) 2, Giants (Mathewson) 1.
Oct. 14—Giants (Marquard) 5, Red Sox (O'Brien) 2.
Oct. 15—Giants (Tesreau) 11, Red Sox (Wood) 4.
Oct. 16—Red Sox (Wood) 3, Giants (Mathewson) 2.

* * *

That should provide the answer to the above question even though the suggested date was wrong. . . . But it fails to emphasize the remarkable series this championship turned out to be.

Smoky Joe Wood, for example, completely outdid the marvelous Matty, gaining three of his team's four victories, his third success having been achieved the day after he had pitched and lost the game that tied the series.

* * *

This championship saw the mighty Mathewson unable to win a game for his club, losing two and pitching one tie—the second game of the series.

The 1912 championship also was climaxed by the much-talked-about $50,000 muff of Snodgrass, whose failure to catch a fly cost his teammates the winner's share, or about $50,000.

Incidentally, it was no disgrace for Matty to suffer defeat in the final. His rival, Joe Wood, turned out to be one of the greatest pitchers of all time. . . . And it was in that year that Wood, during the pennant campaign, won 34 games and lost only five, the highest percentage in history for a player winning as many games—.872.

* * *

Walter Johnson, with 36 and 7, for a winning percentage of .837, might be accounted Wood's closest rival. . . . Robert Moses Grove, in 1931, outdid Wood's percentage with 31-4—.886. . . . But, as noted, he did not record as many victories.

* * *

Those days recall the best pitching era of baseball, for the moundmen of quality were seldom relieved during a game. . . . Looking back at that 1912 championship, you find only one of eight games in which the pitcher had to be replaced. . . . And in that game a tie resulted.

* * *

Here It Is Again—The First Big Series.

GEORGE F. O'BRIEN, commenting on an article appearing in this column about the first world series ever played, says his recollection is that the first world championship contest was the one of 1903, when the Boston Red Sox played the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . . That was first in the sense that it was the first time the winners of the American and National league pennant races met, following the signing of the National Agreement.

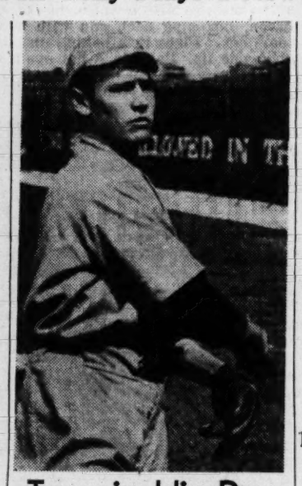
If you are hewing strictly to the line you might mention that the first OFFICIAL world series, conducted under rules laid down by agreement between the two leagues, was held in 1905.

That was the famous "shutout series," in which the New York Giants defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 4-1, with every game ending in a shutout for the defeated club. Christy Mathewson that year won three of his club's four victories.

* * *

There was no world series in 1904, so that technically the first official world series was that of 1905.

In the sense that the two major league pennant winners of their day fought it out in a post-season series, the first "world championship" seems to have been played in 1884, when the Providence National League champions defeated the Metropolitans, American Association winners, in a 3-0 series.



Tops in His Day

"SMOKY JOE" WOOD, hero of the 1912 series, with a record of 34-5—.872 for the season, that year. He won three games of the series, beating Tesreau twice and Mathewson once.

Champion To Defend Her Title

Mrs. Dolores Kuenz, who won the women's division honors in the St. Louis County Open table tennis tournament last winter, will defend her championship in the meet scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at The Table Tennis Club, 425 DeBaliviere avenue. Also, Allan Levy is expected to be seeded No. 1 in the men's division, the Western Open and Kansas and Illinois State doubles titleholder having entered the meet.

Titles held by the top-ranking players entering the meet run from here to there and away back when. Mrs. Kuenz is undefeated world team champion, in a meet won by the United States representatives in Budapest, Hungary, before the war. Levy won his collection of doubles championships with Bill Price, county men's champion of last winter, who will not defend his title, since he is in Hollywood, Cal., giving exhibitions with Earl Carroll's show.

There will be play in five divisions—men's, women's, Class A men's, mixed doubles and men's couples. The Class A competition is open to junior players.

Entries will close tomorrow night at the club, ROsedale 9988.

No Dividend for Cubs' Stockholders For Fourth Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).—Stockholders of the Chicago Cubs National League baseball club yesterday re-elected all officers and members of the board of directors and learned from the general manager's report that 1942 attendance at Wrigley Field had increased approximately 10 per cent over 1941.

Officers re-elected were P. K. Wrigley, president; Charles A. (Boots) Weber, vice-president; James T. Gallagher, general manager; Margaret Donahue, secretary; Earl Nelson, treasurer, and Robert C. Lewis, traveling secretary.

No dividend was declared for the fourth successive year.

Dorais' Successor To Be Named Sunday

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP). — The University of Detroit's athletic board will meet Sunday to consider a successor to Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, who resigned as head football coach and athletic director last week to become coach and part owner of the Detroit Lions' professional grid team.

Unofficially, the opinion is unanimous that the board will choose Dorais' successor from his former Titan staff, probably dividing the athletic directorship and coaching post between Lloyd Brazil and Bud Boeringer.

SHORT WAVES

DOROTHY KIRBY of Atlanta and DOROTHY TAINTER, Rollins College, two of the country's leading woman golfers, are expected to play in the Miami Country Club's match play tournament, beginning Jan. 27. . . . ENSIGN ROBERT M. (BOB) FOXX, U. S. N. R., former Tennessee football star, has been detached from the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., to prepare for duty as a Navy flight instructor.

MISS KIRBY

"I don't know where they expect me to stable them unless I build a circus tent on the back lot," said Racing Secretary JULIUS G. REEDER after viewing the numerous requests from Florida horsemen for stable room at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans. . . . LIEUT. RAY (BEAR) WOLF, head football coach at North Carolina until he entered the Navy, has been transferred to the Navy Flight Preparatory School at Austin, Tex.

The BALTIMORE COAST GUARD CUTTERS defeated the New York Rovers, 6 to 2, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League match. . . . GUY B. SYMMS, 67, whose lifetime hobby was harness horse racing, died at Atchison, Kan. . . . T. A. BILLINGSLEY of the Ohio State Racing Commission, said he expected Ohio to get four of the nation's top-flight harness races next season.

Five years ago today, DIZZY DEAN returned a $10,000 contract to the Cardinals unsigned, saying it represented a salary "slash" of $15,500.

The TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS of the International League will do their spring training at Milford, Del. . . . MINNESOTA, preparing for its next Big Ten game with Purdue, stepped out of the league to defeat Michigan State, 46-32. . . . Los Angeles has obtained EDDIE FERNANDEZ, catcher, and BOB LATSHOW, first baseman, from Toronto in exchange for Gilly Campbell, veteran catcher. . . . CARL (BUS) OWEN, for nine years a member of the Northwestern football coaching staff, has resigned.

Choc Hutcheson, sports editor of the Lubbock (Tex.) Avalanche-Journal asked PFC. THAD RICKS of the South Plains Army Flying School Public Relations office to find out something of the ability of the SPAFS Golden Gloves boxers. . . . PFC. Ricks, 140 pounds dripping wet, decided to interview each one with 16-ounce gloves. "I'm going to judge you on how hard you hit me," he told the first. . . . Next day PFC. Ricks appeared in the sports sanctum with one black eye, one swollen cheek, one split lip and assorted bruises. . . . "We've got one lightweight that's pretty good," he mumbled. "I know that. But you'll have to take the coaches' word about the rest of them."

Gas Rationing Forces Hockey Club to Quit

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—The New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League yesterday decided to suspend operations next Monday as the result of the falling off of attendance due to the ban on pleasure driving in the Atlantic seaboard states.

Maurice Podoloff, president of the league, said the circuit would make an effort to find another location for the club but declined to mention any of the cities that were being considered. In event no site is found for the club, the players will be allotted to other members of the league in reverse order of their standing.

Podoloff said the Eagles would play in Washington Saturday and then meet Providence at home Sunday. The club's remaining dates will be taken up by the other teams.

"The New Haven Arena is not convenient to transportation," said the president, "with the result the attendance has declined greatly. The Hershey (Pa.) problem also was considered but the club officials decided to continue operations."

Meramecs Lose First Game in 14, 44-41

Coming from behind in the last two minutes, the Fleishmans of Granite City defeated Meramec Caverns of the Municipal Basketball League last night at Boys' Club, 44 to 41. It was the first loss for the Meramecs in 14 games.

With only two minutes remaining, Meramecs led, 41-40. Then the Fleshmans caged two field baskets to snatch the game out of the fire.

Walter Padgett, Fleishman center, led the winners in scoring with 20 points, while Clarence Hatfield was tops for the losers with 18.

Hermanns Win Title

The Hermanns won the first half title in the Greater St. Louis All-Star League by defeating the Silver Seals in three straight games at the Arway Recreation last night. The Hermanns finished with 73 victories against 32 defeats, while the Budweisers had 72-33. The Buds won three from the Joe Garavellis, while the American Iron Steel quintet won two out of three from the Reinneckes.

The Buds, with Nelson Burton showing the way with 677, had the high three total for the night, with 3165, which included a single of 1099. Art Scheer hit 673, with a 276 game; Ed Foerst totaled 628 and Frank Mataya 618. The Garavellis totaled 2815, paced by John-Ott's 605.

In winning the title, the Hermanns counted 3032 to only 2691 for the Seals. Included in the champions' total was a single of 1116. Hank Lauman counted 640, Cone Herrmann 634 and Len Springmeyer 620 for the winners, while Chris Sottrell's 589 paced the losers.

Joe Maltzmann's 658 aided the American Irons to a 2961 total, while Winston was high for the Reinneckes with 614.

No. 10 for New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—New York University's unbeaten basketball team accounted for its tenth successive victory of the season last night with a 52-51 overtime victory over West Virginia at Madison Square Garden before a capacity crowd of more than 18,000.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Western 28, Roxana 27.

C. Y. C. INTERMEDIATES.
Epiphany 19, Holy Family 12.
St. Anthony 21, St. Luke 5.
St. Edwards 41, Holy Innocents 12.
Little Flower 20, St. Luke 19.

By the Associated Press.

EAST.
Providence College 49, Yale 37.
Columbia 29, Army 23.
New York University 52, West Virginia 51 (overtime).
Gettysburg 39, Navy 37.
Fort George Meade 42, Kutztown (Pa.) Teachers 37.
Williams 43, Massachusetts State 41.
Amherst 63, American International 34.
Middlebury 39, Albany State Teachers 36.
Brown 58, M. I. T. 39.
Aberdeen Proving Grounds 54, LaSalle 40.
Swarthmore 38, Johns Hopkins 12.
Newark 66, Wagner 53.
Waynesburg-St. Vincent, postponed.
St. John's 63, Fordham 47.
Cathedral 61, New York Aggies 39.
Western Maryland 37, Loyola 34.
University of Connecticut 51, New Hampshire 49.
Dartmouth 46, Seton Hall 40.
Shippensburg Teachers 56, Chambersburg Engineering Co. 34.
SOUTH.
Norfolk Naval Air Station 40, Appalachian (N. C.) Teachers 36.
Catawba 66, Guilford 29.
Norfolk Naval Training Station 60, Duke 53.
Virginia Military Institute 43, Virginia Tech 33.
George Washington 47, N. C. Navy Pre-Flight 45.
MIDWEST.
Minesota 46, Michigan State 32.
Moorhead Teachers 38, Concordia 29.
Franklin (Ind.) 50, Hanover 43.
Great Lakes 60, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 32.
Manchester 50, Concordia (Ind.) 29.
Kansas State Freshmen 56, Ninth Armored Division 25.
Carbondale Teachers 41, Illinois Normal 30.
Iowa State Naval 49, Mason City 39.
Illinois Wesleyan 47, Illinois College 44.
Navy Pier 33, Chicago Teachers 25.
Fort Sheridan (Ill.) 50, Naval Training School (Chicago) 49.
Wartburg 32, Western Union 29.
Rockhurst (Kansas City) 37, Kansas State 24.
Indiana State Teachers 59, Eastern Illinois Teachers 48.
Kent State 42, Hiram 37.
Baldwin Wallace 38, John Carroll 33.
Defiance (O.) 104, Bluffton 39.
Kansas 36, Oklahoma A. & M. 29.
Loyola (Chicago) 39, Western Michigan College 38.
SOUTHWEST.
Baylor 66, Texas Aggies 58.
North Texas Teachers 53, Howard Payne 50.
Texas 41, Southern Methodist 37.
Southwest Texas 56, Stephen F. Austin 41.
WEST.
College of Idaho 39, Lewiston State Normal 36.
Oregon 34, Idaho 31.
Washington 49, Harlem Globe Trotters 30.

Mexican Girls To Play U. S. Champions Here

Arena basketball programs are to be continued well into March and attractions to be announced later are scheduled for four nights in February and two in March. This program is in addition to the tripleheader next Tuesday night which features the Valley Conference game between Washington and St. Louis Universities.

The dates thus far decided upon by Arena officials for later games are February 2, 16, 26 and 27; March 2 and 6.

A game between the Davenport Stenos and the Mexico Politas, girl champions of United States and Mexico, will be on the card Tuesday night. One between two leading school teams of the district had been planned but was found impossible to arrange.

Asthma Floors Ex-Champ.

James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, is an asthma sufferer.

First food to be awarded the Seal of Approval by the American Veterinary Medical and Animal Hospital Associations

A food that is good, and tastes good too, is enough to put any dog's tail in high gear! That's KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP! It contains every known mineral and vitamin dogs need for growth and vigor. No wonder dogs are strong for it. Your dog will love GRO-PUP. Why not start him on GRO-PUP today?

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

Kellogg's

"THE SPIRIT AND MORALE IN THE RAILROAD INDUSTRY ARE NEAR THE 100 PER CENT LEVEL"

—JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, DIRECTOR
Office of Defense Transportation

A YEAR has passed since the United States entered the war. Now it is no longer a matter of speculation how the railroads will perform. It is a matter of record.

The workers who man the railroads have proved equal to the tremendous task. They have transported the men and equipment, the armament and supplies, that are needed to wage war. So far they have handled every assignment efficiently and well.

Now we face 1943 with the certainty of increased demands for war transportation. The task of railroad workers will be greater than ever before. From the man on the train to the man in the shops there is renewed determination. Working together in the common cause, they must and will carry on.

In pointing to the fine spirit and splendid morale in the railroad industry, Director Eastman spoke both of and for all railroaders. They have fought a good fight, and they face the future with confidence. A new and glowing chapter in railroad history is about to be written.

The more than 40,000 workers of the Illinois Central Railroad are among those who serve on the transportation front. Our work is an essential part of the war effort. That victory may be certain, we have dedicated ourselves to the efficient performance of every task.

J. L. BEVEN, *President*

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YOUR OWN TASTE TELLS YOU...

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

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OLD FORESTER

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BIG BOTTLE 15¢

DRINKS ARE BETTER MADE WITH

CANADA DRY WATER

(THE IDEAL CLUB SODA)

IT STAYS ALIVE AND SPARKLES LONGER

SAVE THE CAPS FOR EAGLE STAMPS

Swedish Freighter Torpedoed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—The torpedoing and sinking of the 2608-ton Swedish motor freighter Brageland, probably in South American waters, was announced yesterday by the American Swedish News Agency.

★ SERVE ★
HONOR BRAND FROZEN FRESH
BLUEBERRIES
A Special for This Week
AT YOUR TOM-BOY STORE
or Phone KUHS DEEP FREEZE CO. FR. 2900

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SAVE and SELL WASTEPAPER!
Higher prices are now being paid for wastepaper! Wastepaper is needed here. Call a Collector at CHestnut 1807.

INSIST ON Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE

EXTRA 'GAS' FOR CANDIDATES

Extra gasoline will be allotted to candidates in the East St. Louis primary election Feb. 16 and campaign workers carrying voters to the polls, it was announced yesterday by John Roberts, member of the East St. Louis Rationing Board.

He cited Office of Price Administration regulations specifying that emergency ration coupons might be issude for such a purpose.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Good Health demands Good Food

Try Invigorating, Vitamin-filled, NATION-WIDE foods

PRUNES — California Large Size, 40 to 50 Size — 2 Lbs. 33c

COOKIES — Old-Fashion Lemon Cookies — Lb. 20c

MACARONI — or Spaghetti; Am. Lady-Topmost; 14-Oz. Cello. Pkg. — 2 for 19c

KWIK-RONI — American Lady - Topmost; 6-Oz. Pkgs. Buy 1 Pkg., 10c Get 1 Pkg. 1c — 2 for 11c

RICE — American Lady - Topmost; Long Grain; 1-Lb. Cartons — 2 for 29c

176 Size SUNKIST ORANGES — Dozen 35c
Willow Twig APPLES — 4 Lbs. 28c
CELERY — Per Stalk 10c
POTATOES — Idaho Russets — 10 Lbs. 39c
SWEET POTATOES — 2 Lbs. 15c

Krey's Tenderated SMOKED CALLIES — Shankless — Lb. 35c
Krey's Country Style, Pure PORK SAUSAGE — Lb. 39c
Krey's PURE LARD — In Carton — 2 Lbs. 35c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER, BAKED PORK LOAF, or DINNER LOAF — Krey's — Lb. 37c
Polish SAUSAGE — Lb. 35c
Fresh PIG'S FEET — Economical and Good — 2 Lbs. 19c

20-Mule Team BORAX — 16-Oz. Size 15c
Boraxo; cleans hands; 8-oz. pkgs. — 2 for 25c

Toilet Soap Sweetheart 3 Bars 21c
Banish B. O. With Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bars 21c
Soak Clothes Clean With RINSO — Lge. Pkg. 23c
Oxydol — Lge. Pkg. 23c
Medium Bars Ivory Soap 4 for 25c
Giant Bars P&G Soap 4 for 19c

Nation-Wide Egg Noodles — 1-Lb. Pkgs. — 2 for 29c
8-Oz. Cello Pkgs. 2 for 19c

Nation-Wide; Red Label EGG NOODLES WITH CHICKEN BROTH — 16-Oz. Jars — 2 for 29c

Nation-Wide; Red Label Chili Sauce — 10-Oz. Bottle 17c

Nation-Wide; Silver Label Salad Spread — 25-Oz. Jar 25c

American Lady-Topmost APPLE JUICE — A Delightful Change — 20-Oz. Glasses — 2 for 29c
American Lady-Topmost JUICE COCKTAIL — Blend of 8 Vegetables — 12-Oz. Cans — 2 for 22c
American Lady-Topmost HAMBURGER SPREAD — 8-Oz. Jars — 2 for 29c
Nation-Wide; Red Label QUEEN OLIVES — Large Size — No. 26 Jar 45c
Nation-Wide; Free Running SALT — 2-Lb. Round Cartons — 3 for 25c
COFFEE — Nation-Wide; Red Bag — Lb. 29c
Manhattan; 1-Lb. Jar 35c — 1-Lb. Bags 3 for $1
CHEESE — Fully Aged; Yellow Cheddar — Lb. 45c
Cut Lunch HERRING — Spiced; 12-Oz. Glass Jar — Ready for Use 23c
Happy Brand DOG FOOD — 1-Lb. Pkgs. 3 for 25c

FLOUR — Topmost Enriched 10 Lbs. 55c
CORN MEAL — American Lady-Topmost; White or Yellow 24-Oz. Carton 9c
CORN FLAKES — Nation-Wide; Lge. Pkg. 2 for 17c
KRAUT — Solid Pack in Wood Pail — 5 Lbs. 75c
Sunshine HI HO Crackers — 1-Lb. Pkg. 21c
Sunshine Butter Cookies — 46 or More In Pkg. 17c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

6 IN ARMY BOMBER KILLED IN NEW MEXICO

Seventh Man Aboard Uses Parachute But Has Not Yet Been Found.

MOSQUERO, N. M., Jan. 14 (AP).—Six men were killed in the crash of a four-motored Army bombing plane yesterday near here.

A seventh occupant parachuted to earth. His parachute was found on a mountainside near the scene, and searchers are looking for him. One of the bodies was in the burned wreckage. Five others were found over an area of half a mile.

At Casper, Wyo., Public Relations officers said a plane from the Casper base had crashed in Northeastern New Mexico. Names of the victims were withheld.

Six Killed in Accident to Bomber in North Carolina.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., Jan. 14 (AP).—The Army air base here announced that six men were killed when a medium bomber crashed early yesterday about three miles northwest of Myrtle Beach on a night training mission.

The dead were: Second Lieut. Edward J. Zbyszewski of Harrison, N. J.; Second Lieut. Frederick J. Hickman of Rutherford, N. J.; Staff Sergts. James C. Stewart of Huntsville, Ala., and James S. Perkins of Tagosa Springs, Colo.; Sergt. Harold F. Boyer of Douglassville, Pa.; and Corp. Robert R. McGee of Shelbyville, Tenn.

Three Killed in Two-Plane Crash Near Macon, Ga.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 14 (AP).—Three flyers attached to the Cochran Field Army air force basic flying school were killed yesterday in a two-plane crash. The dead are: Pilot Officer Anthony G. Mole, of Bristol, England; Aviation Cadet Roy F. Scott, Seattle, Wash.; and Aviation Cadet William Sharlog, Chicago.

Two Lose Lives in Training Plane Near Detroit.

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP).—An airplane identified by military authorities as a training plane crashed near the Ford Willow Run bomber plant at dusk yesterday, killing its two occupants.

The dead were Erwin F. Skocdopole, 31 years old, Ann Arbor, a test pilot, and W. A. Pongracz, 45, Detroit. Both were employed in the flight and test branch of the bomber plant. The plane crashed three miles northeast of the plant. The Willow Run plant makes four-engined B-24 bombers. The Army said the plane which crashed was a trainer made by another manufacturer.

Six Army Flyers Killed in Crash Near Savannah, Ga., Identified.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 14 (AP).—Six Army flyers from the Walterboro (S. C.) air base who were killed Tuesday when their two-motored medium bomber crashed near here were identified yesterday by Capt. E. J. Healy, public relations officer of the Savannah Army air base.

The dead:

First Lieut. A. W. Kay, pilot, Bronx, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Floyd A. W. Hale, co-pilot, Louisville, Ky.; Technical Sergt. R. S. Zufall, Latrobe, Pa.; Staff Sergt. A. A. Lassen. Minneapolis, Minn.; Staff Sergt. Ronald Medlin, Hugo, Ok., and Corp. George B. Silva, Taunton, Mass.

Five on Routine Flight in Florida Killed in Bomber Crash.

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP).—An Army bomber from MacDill Field, Fla., crashed in a forest near Blountstown yesterday, killing five men on a routine training flight. There were no survivors. MacDill Field announced these dead:

Second Lieut. Neil B. Snyder, Enid, Ok., pilot; Second Lieut. Sanford O. Schulberg, Belleville, Mich., co-pilot; Second Lieut. Abner R. Brooks, El Paso, Tex., navigator; Staff Sergt. Walter E. Chatham, Galveston, Tex., engineer, and Staff Sergt. Waldo W. Lindsey, Irwinton, Ga., bombardier.

LOSES TIP OF HIS NOSE DURING FIGHT IN TAVERN

Joseph R. Nudeck Jr. of Valley Park lost the tip of his nose in a fight in a tavern at 4909 Hampton avenue last night, police of the Hampton Avenue Station report.

Nudeck, a laborer, told police he was about to rejoin come companions at a table last night when he was stunned by a blow from a beer bottle swung by Edward L. Johnson, 5556 Devonshire avenue. Nudeck's companions reported Johnson then jumped on Nudeck and bit off the end of his nose.

Nudeck, who is 18 years old, was treated at the police station by a physician and was sent home. Johnson, who admitted a dispute with Nudeck but denied biting him, was booked on charges of mayhem and peace disturbance. Mrs. Nora Drews, operator of the tavern, and Miss Ann Grant, a waitress, were booked on charges of selling beer to minors.

Bus Line Transferred.

Burlington Trailways today took over operation of the M. C. Foster Bus Lines operating between St. Louis and Cedar Rapids, Ia., under temporary authority granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the State Public Service Commission. A permanent franchise has been applied for by the Burlington management. The route is through Hannibal, Mo., Quincy, Ill., Keokuk, Fort Madison, Burlington, Muscatine and Iowa City, Ia.

KRAUT AN ADAPTABLE BULK FOOD PRODUCT

Shortage of Cans Brings Back Kraut Barrel—Many Ways of Serving.

Shortage of tin cans for civilian use brings the sauerkraut barrel of the old general store into the wartime grocery, as packers of kraut shift from the canned to the bulk-packed product.

Bulk sauerkraut, which needs more cooking than the canned kraut, ranks high in food value and flavor.

The fresh kraut combines well with many other foods: spareribs, frankfurters, pigs knuckles, cheese and leftover mashed potatoes. It makes a tart salad mixed with fish, olives, celery and onion juice; or with beet cubes and ground onion; or cucumbers. Tomatoes may be stuffed with sauerkraut.

Another popular kraut dish, savory sauerkraut, is made by heating one-fourth cup of fat in a skillet, in which a quart of sauerkraut is mixed with one-half teaspoon of celery or caraway seed, covered, and cooked for about five minutes until tender.

Kraut may be cooked in a casserole, with alternate layers of noodles, and topped with a layer of ground pork sausage. It also makes a good dish fried with bacon, ham, or other cured meat. In some areas, sauerkraut is customarily served with Christmas turkey, pheasant, or other game birds.

Vegetable Gelatin Salad.

Kraut can also be used in a vegetable-gelatin salad. Ingredients are: Ten and one-half ounce can of tomato soup, two tablespoons of gelatin, one-half cup of cold water, one thinly sliced cucumber, two cups of sauerkraut, two tablespoons of chopped onion, one-eighth teaspoon of paprika, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, two hard-cooked eggs, lettuce.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water for a few minutes. Bring the tomato soup to a boil, and dissolve in it the softened gelatin. When the mixture is cool, add the sauerkraut, cucumber, onion, salt and paprika. Slice the hard-cooked eggs, and put a slice in the bottom of each small cup or mold used, and fill these with the mixture. Chill the salads, and turn them out on lettuce leaves when they are served. Mayonnaise is a good dressing.

For variety, chill the salad in a thin sheet, cut it into squares, spread these with cream cheese, and double them, sandwich fashion, to serve on lettuce leaves.

Frankfurter Quails.

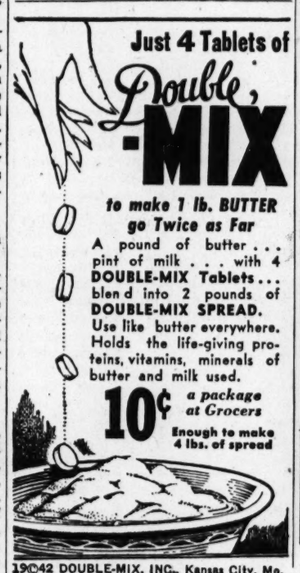
Make a slit in the frankfurter lengthwise. Fill with a one-fourth inch stick of sharp cheese. (Savory dressing, pineapple, mustard, or pickle relish may be used for variety). Wrap each frankfurter, spiral fashion, with a whole slice of bacon, fastening each end with a toothpick. Place in a baking dish split side up. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). Turn if necessary to cook the bacon thoroughly.

Savory Creamed Eggs on Toast.

Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons ketchup.
Four hard cooked eggs, sliced.
Buttered toast.

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add salt, Worcestershire sauce and milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add ketchup and pour the sauce over the eggs. Serve on slices of buttered toast. Reserve part of egg yolks and force through a sieve over top of the creamed eggs.

Just 4 Tablets of Double-MIX to make 1 lb. BUTTER go Twice as Far
A pound of butter . . . pint of milk . . . with 4 DOUBLE-MIX Tablets . . . blend into 2 pounds of DOUBLE-MIX SPREAD. Use like butter everywhere. Holds the life-giving proteins, vitamins, minerals of butter and milk used.
10¢ a package at Grocers
Enough to make 4 lbs. of spread



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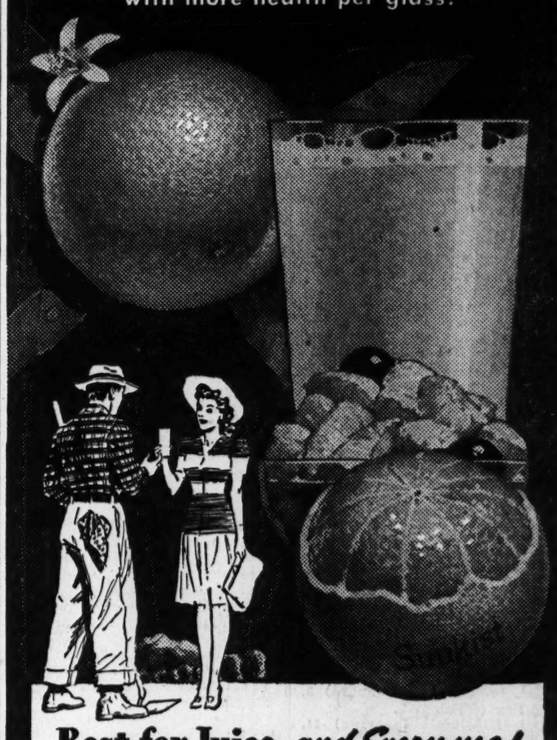
THE HIGH-VITAMIN ORANGE JUICE!
with more health per glass!



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You get more vitamins C and A per glass from the High-Vitamin juice of California navel oranges. You also get vitamins B1 and G. Plus calcium and natural sugars. And more "real-orange" flavor in every sip! Navel oranges are seedless, easier to peel, slice or section—perfect for lunch boxes, salads, desserts. Those trademarked "Sunkist" are the finest, tree-ripened oranges from over 14,500 cooperating growers. They keep!
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SEEDLESS Sunkist CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
Use oranges for salads and desserts to make up for canned-goods shortages

WEATHER REPORT ST. LOUIS AREA

Light rain and warmer this afternoon. Colder tonight. Lowest temperature 34° to 38°.

AUNT JEMIMA WEATHER

"Aunt Jemima Buckwheats makes happifyin' suppers, too!"

You can please the whole family with delicious AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS for supper tonight! America's favorite one-dish meal is nourishing, digestible and easy as 1-2-3 to fix.
ENJOY IT NOW!
GET BOTH—

SOLVE YOUR HELP PROBLEM WITH PART-TIME WORKERS....
YOU CAN GET THEM WITH A WANT AD
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HONEY, I HATE TO WAKE YOU, BUT I SURE NEED A HOT CEREAL THIS MORNING.

DON'T WORRY, DEAR, I CAN SLEEP LONGER AND STILL GIVE YOU THE HOT CEREAL YOU NEED WITH INSTANT RALSTON ...THE NEW HOT WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL THAT NEEDS NO COOKING

★ Just stir sensational new INSTANT RALSTON into boiling water or milk and serve! *Instantly* you have a nourishing hot cereal that gives your family all the energy, minerals and vitamins of pure whole wheat—plus extra amounts of natural vitamin B1. The perfect warm-up, build-up breakfast for busy wartime days. Delicious! You serve Uncle Sam when you serve this hot whole grain cereal. Try it on a money-back guarantee, today!

If you prefer to cook your own, ask for RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-year-old favorite. Cooks in 5 minutes.

Eat Right—Feel Right

Serve sea foods TWICE a week. They supply needed VITAMINS, MINERALS and PROTEIN. Get thrifty 40-Fathom brand Fillets—delivered quick-frozen to your dealer fresh as the day landed. Delicious, ready to cook, no waste. Look for the big "40" on the wrapper.

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FRESH-CAUGHT FLAVOR

40-Fathom FISH

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Kent VITAMINS A B1 D

One capsule a day supplies the minimum average adult daily requirement of vitamins A, B_1, D. Made in America's leading vitamin laboratories. Same quality and purity as other leading brands selling up to five times the price! Ask for them today.

FAMILY SIZE BOTTLE OF 50 only 50¢

10-DAY SUPPLY

Kent VITAMINS A-B-D TEN CAPSULES

only 10¢

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QUALITY COFFEE INSTANTLY

One hundred per cent pure and instantly prepared. Uncle Sam is buying huge quantities of Barrington Hall Coffee for his soldiers. His big orders make civilian supplies irregular. But if your grocer hasn't any today, be sure to check with him again soon.

BARRINGTON HALL QUALITY Coffee IN 10 SECONDS

100% PURE • NO ADULTERATION INSTANTLY PREPARED

PACK PUNCH INTO HIS LUNCH!

He needs food that helps to build energy, steady nerves, and to keep him fit to do his job. His lunch box should be packed with food that *tastes* good . . . and that is *good* for him. Sandwiches made with *Mayrose* READY-SERVE MEATS are delicious and highly nourishing.

There may be days when your dealer might not have your favorite *Mayrose* READY-SERVE MEATS. Fighting forces have first call. But keep asking for them . . . and when you do succeed in getting *Mayrose* READY-SERVE MEATS you'll find these delicious cold cuts "tops" in quality and a swell way to make a small amount of meat go a long way.

Pickle and Pimiento Loaf • Thuringer Savory Loaf • Braunschweiger • Spiced Loaf

ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING COMPANY
St. Louis, Missouri

Mayrose

READY-SERVE MEATS

INDEPENDENT MAYROSE PRODUCTS

THIS MAYROSE SHIELD IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF *VALUE, TASTE* AND *QUALITY.*

Dinner Menus and Recipes

SUNDAY.

Baked chicken — Cream gravy
Mashed potatoes — Buttered peas
Lettuce tomato salad
Ice cream — Coffee chocolate cake
Coffee — Tea — Milk

Coffee Chocolate Cake.

Two cups sifted cake flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup shortening, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup dark syrup, one-half cup leftover coffee.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, soda, and salt three times. Cream shortening; stir in sugar slowly and cream until fluffy. Stir in well beaten egg. Add two tablespoons sifted dry ingredients; beat well. Stir in syrup. Add remaining dry ingredients and leftover coffee alternately, beating well after each addition. Bake in two eight-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Turn off heat; let cake remain in oven five minutes longer. Cool and frost as desired.

MONDAY.

Fried pork chops
Boiled potatoes with pan gravy
Mashed yellow turnips
Pickled beets — Celery
Fruit salad — Crackers
Matte — Hot chocolate

Fruit Salad.

One package cream cheese, one-fourth cup diced celery, one tablespoon diced pimiento, one No. 2½ can peaches, pears, apricots; salad greens.

Combine cheese with two tablespoons of syrup from fruit. Beat until light and fluffy. Add celery and pimiento. Arrange drained fruit on crisp greens. Fill centers with cheese mixture. Serve with French dressing or mayonnaise. Serves eight.

TUESDAY.

Lamb stew
Scalloped potatoes
Five-minute cabbage
Hot biscuits — Jelly
Green onions — Radishes
Chocolate pudding
Coffee substitute — Milk

Five Minute Cabbage.

One-half cup margarine, melted; one head cabbage (about two pounds); two teaspoons salt; boiling water.

Wash and cut cabbage into six serving pieces. Cook in boiling, salted water five minutes, or until just tender. Drain, cover with melted margarine. Makes six servings.

WEDNESDAY

Kidney rolls
Browned potatoes
Spiced peaches
Creamed onions
Raw vegetable salad
Cup cakes
Tea — Milk

KIDNEY ROLLS.

Use one pound lamb, pork or beef kidney. Cut kidneys into 2-inch pieces and remove all fat and the hard white portion. Wash, cover with water, cover and simmer until tender. This will require about 30 minutes. Drain. Cover kidney with a coating of bread dressing and wrap with a slice of bacon. Fasten with a wooden pick and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until bacon is brown.

THURSDAY

Beef cubes in sour cream
Buttered string beans
Steamed brown rice
Carrot slaw
Lemon pie
Coffe and milk — Tea

Beef Cubes in Sour Cream.

Two pounds beef shank or neck.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons lard.
Two medium-sized onions.
One-half cup thick sour cream.
One-half cup water.
Two tablespoons grated cheese.
Salt and pepper.

Have the meat cut into one-inch cubes. Dredge these with flour and brown in hot lard. Add the onions, water, sour cream, grated cheese, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and let cook slowly until tender, about two hours. Add more water when necessary. Serve the meat on a large platter with the sour cream sauce.

FRIDAY.

Shrimp cauliflower scallop.
Buttered noodles.
Celery — Radishes
Lettuce with dressing.
Bread pudding.
Matte. — Milk.

Shrimp Cauliflower Scallop.

One can shrimp.
One head cauliflower.
One-fourth cup buttered bread crumbs.
One cup cream sauce.
One-half cup grated cheese.

Add cheese, shrimp and cooked cauliflower to cream sauce. Place in buttered casserole, top with crumbs and bake in hot oven for about 15 minutes. Serves six.

SATURDAY.

Chile con carne
Corn sticks
Vegetable salad
*Deep dish plum pie
Coffee — Chocolate

Deep Dish Plum Pie.

One No. 2½ can plums.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Three tablespoons cornstarch.
Three tablespoons cold water.
One-half recipe pastry.

Drain plums. Remove pits, cut in half and arrange over bottom of a shallow baking dish. Heat syrup from fruit to boiling. Add sugar. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water. Add to syrup and cook until thick and smooth. Pour over plums. Roll pastry one-eighth inch thick and cut in narrow strips. Place strips on top of plums in crisscross fashion. If one large piece of pastry is used, cut a few slits in the top. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for approximately 30 minutes. Serve warm with cream or cold custard sauce. Serves six.

Mince Meat Cinnamon Buns.

Prepare biscuit dough.
Melt one-fourth cup butter.
Grease biscuit pan with two tablespoons of the butter, then sprinkle with one-fourth cup sugar.
Line with a thin layer of mince meat.
Roll biscuit dough one-fourth inch thick, brush over with remaining butter, then sprinkle with one-fourth cup sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Roll up as for jelly roll, cut in slices one-half inch thick and place, cut side down, on top of mince meat. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes. Turn upside down on waxed paper as soon as they come from oven. Serve hot or cold.

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IN WAR: IT'S WHAT YOU NEED ...NOT WHAT YOU WANT!

Because the needs of our armed forces come first—you can't get every food you want . . . but you *can* get every food you need at your A&P Super Market. Six big departments stocked with fine, nourishing foods offer you wide selections. Come . . . see our tempting varieties. Shop by the shelves, bins and cases. This way you can plan meals right on the spot . . . by selecting what's *plentiful*, what's *economical*, what's *seasonable*. Always famous for value, your A&P Super Market is helping thousands over wartime marketing hurdles. Join the satisfied throngs now!

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WHITE HOUSE Evap. Milk 3 Tall Cans 27c
ANN PAGE Noodles 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 29c
ANN PAGE SALAD STYLE Mustard 9-Oz. Jar 7c
ANN PAGE Macaroni 3 Lb. Pkg. 23c
ANN PAGE Vinegar Qt. Jar 12c

CHOICE PEA BEANS LB. CELLO. 9c

SUNNYFIELD QUICK OR REGULAR ROLLED OATS LGE. PKG. 18c

SUNNYFIELD Cake Flour Pkg. 17c
FLOUR VALUE Gold Medal 10 Lb. Sack 51c
SUNNYFIELD Rice Puffs 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c
SUNNYFIELD Rice Gems 2 Pkgs. 19c
SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes 11-Oz. Pkg. 7c
BABY FOOD Pablum 18-Oz. Pkg. 37c

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Here's pure fresh milk from local dairies . . . dozens of different cheeses . . . butter from inspected creameries . . . high-grade eggs. All prices wonderfully low because A&P buys direct, saves many needless in-between expenses and shares the savings with you. Visit our Dairy Center today.

MEL-O-BIT Pimento Loaf Cheese 2 Lb. Box 66c
AGED CHEESE American Lb. 41c
KRAFT'S Velveeta 2 Lb. Loaf 75c
BORDEN'S Pimento ½-Lb. Pkg. 22c
TASTY COTTAGE Cheese 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 27c
BLUE LABEL ASST. CHEESE Spreads 5-Oz. Glass 17c
ASST. FLAVORS Pabst-ett Pkg. 18c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. 10c
VELVEETA, PIMENTO CHEESE Kraft's 2 Lb. Box 75c
BORDEN'S PINEAPPLE Relish 5-Oz. Jar 18c
BORDEN'S Liederkranz 4-Oz. Pkg. 27c
FRESH MILD American Lb. 33c

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1. *FRESHNESS IS VITAL...* A&P Coffee is Custom Ground just right for your own coffeepot.
2. *NO BETTER COFFEE AT ANY PRICE...* The experts who select America's most popular coffee report that no other coffee can give you more good cups per pound than A&P Coffee.
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MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK . LB. 21c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED RED CIRCLE . . . LB. 24c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR . . . . . LB. 26c

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VICTORY FOOD FEATURE! TEXAS SEEDLESS 96-SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25c
VITAMINS B1*, C**

FLORIDA THIN SKIN 200-216 SIZE ORANGES Vitamins B1*, C** Doz. 25c
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS 150-176 SIZE NAVEL ORANGES Vitamins B1*, C** Doz. 39c
CALIFORNIA 11-12 SIZE CAULIFLOWER Vitamins B1*, C**, G* Head 19c
CRISP 60-SIZE ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE Vitamins A*, B1*, C**, G* 2 Heads 19c
CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS—FOR SALADS CALAVOS 30-Size Vitamins B1*, C*, G* 2 for 17c

WE HAVE YOUR FAVORITE POTATO VARIETY

IDAHO Russets for Baking 10 Lb. Bag 39c
McCLURE All-Purpose Red 10 Lb. Bag 39c
MAINE White All-Purpose Vitamins B1* C* (Weight Approx.) 10 Lb. Bag 37c

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A&P BAKERY DEPT. FEATURES

MARVEL VIENNA TWIST Bread 16-Oz. Loaf 9c
JANE PARKER Donuts Doz. Pkg. 13c
JANE PARKER APRICOT TWIST Coffee Cake Ea. 19c
A&P RAISIN Cookies Pkg. 13c
JANE PARKER FRUIT NUT Coffee Cake Ea. 19c
JANE PARKER LEMON SHERBET Layer Cake Ea. 37c
MARVEL SLICED WHITE Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 10c

TOILET SOAP WOODBURY'S 3 CAKES 25c

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
AVAILABLE AT ALL A&P STORES

PROCTER-GAMBLE SOAP FEATURES

SOAP POWDER Duz 2 Lge. Pkgs. 43c (SM. PKG. 9c GIANT PKG. 59c)
IVORY Flakes Small Pkg. 9c (2 LGE. PKGS. 43c)
SOAP POWDER Oxydol Giant Pkg. 59c (2 LGE. PKGS. 43c SM. PKG. 9c)
TOILET SOAP Camay 3 Cakes 19c
SOAP FLAKES Chipso Small Pkg. 9c (2 LGE. PKGS. 43c)
IVORY Soap 3 Lge. Cakes 29c (3 SM. CAKES 17c GUEST SIZE 5c)

TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 4 ROLLS 17c
TOILET TISSUE SCOT 4 ROLLS 27c

A&P Super-Right MEATS
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Folks often wonder why A&P's "Super Right" Meats cost so little! "They're superb quality" people say, "and they're the most delicious meats we're ever served!" Yet the prices are exceptionally low. Here's why: our customers buy thousands of tons of "A&P Famously Good Meats" every week. We make only a small profit per pound! That means low prices—and big buys for you!

Fish and Seafood

FILLET OF Redfish Lb. 25c
DRESSED BUT NOT SKINNED Whiting 2 Lbs. 25c
LAKE Smelts 2 Lbs. 35c
30-40 COUNT Shrimp Lb. 31c
SILVER Salmon Lb. 29c
STEAKS OF Haiibut Lb. 29c

2½ TO 3½ LB. AVG. CHICKENS Lb. 37c (Vitamins B1**, G*)
CHICKEN LIVERS Lb. 33c (Vitamins A**, B1**, C*, G**)
PICKLE LOAF, PORK LOAF, MEAT LOAF, OLD FASHIONED LUNCHEON MEAT Lb. 30c
SUNNYFIELD 5 TO 8 LB. AVG. SHORT SHANK SMOKED CALLIES Lb. 29c (Vitamins B1**, G*)

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Nutrition Note.
Good nutrition and good food go hand in hand when gingerbread is the dinner or supper dessert. Both the molasses and enriched flour used to make the gingerbread are good sources of iron.

MORE PROTEIN THAN MEAT or FISH at 1/4 the cost!

A pound of steak costs 45 cents or more and serves 3 or 4. A pound of Washburn's Peas costs only ¼ that much and serves 12 . . . and contains more protein than meat. Here's one of America's biggest wartime food values. In 1 lb. cellophane bags, also window-front cartons. Now at your grocer's.

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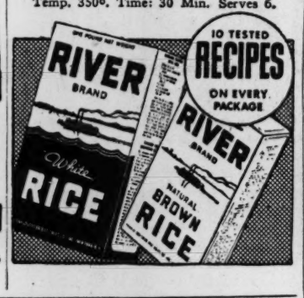
QUICK COOKING • NO SOAKING
SPLIT PEAS
Also LENTILS, BARLEY, BEANS

RIVER BRAND RICE MAKES MEAT GO FURTHER

Serve RIVER BRAND Rice with eggs, fish, left-over meats—in many delicious, nourishing combinations.

✓ CHEESE AND RICE SOUFFLE
1½ c. cooked River Brand Rice (white or brown)
1¼ c. American cheese (put through food chopper)
1½ c. white sauce ½ tsp. baking soda
3 eggs Salt and paprika
Season the white sauce highly with paprika, then add cheese, stir constantly until melted, and turn in the rice. Beat egg yolks, stir in the cheese mixture, and fold in whites beaten stiff. Transfer to well-oiled baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven. Temp. 350°. Time: 30 Min. Serves 6.



Spinach Timbales.
Three eggs.
One and three-fourths cups milk.
Three tablespoons melted butter.
One and half cups chopped spinach.
One and half teaspoons onion juice.
One teaspoon salt.
Parsley.
Beat eggs; add other ingredients, except parsley. Combine well, turn into buttered molds and bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve plain or with tomato sauce. Makes six portions.

Senator Bridges Specifies 4 Charges Against Flynn

Continued From Page One.

rice, and Schultz served the full tenure of Flynn's incumbency as Sheriff, even though he was a known criminal and a fugitive from justice in many states. . . .

"4. I charge that the grand jury investigation of the paving block scandal was conducted by a political stooge of Flynn's and was improperly handled to the disgust of at least one member of the grand jury, who will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to tell why Flynn was exonerated; and I further charge that the foreman of the jury, Mr. Daniel Daly, received a Federal appointment about two months after the Flynn whitewash and is now employed by a Federal department in New York City."

Connally's Comment.

"I regret I can't follow the Senator from New Hampshire around in the newspapers and elsewhere," Connally told Bridges, saying his committee would meet tomorrow morning.

"Certainly I'll have to wait until the committee has its hearings," Connally continued. "I can't be guided by newspaper reports on oratorical breast-beating."

He added, as an afterthought: "I've been looking for a new front. It's here now—the Flynn front."

Bridges alluded in his speech to a grand jury investigation of charges that New York City materials and labor had been used in paving with Belgian paving blocks a courtyard at Flynn's Lake Mahopac estate in New York. A Bronx grand jury exonerated Flynn of any wrong-doing in this connection.

Few Democrats on Hand.

As Bridges began his speech, he said he had "the impression on looking at the Senate that the stench of Flynn's appointment had become so bad for the majority that most of them had beat it for the cloakroom."

Only two Democrats — Senators Wheeler of Montana and Stewart of Tennessee—were present as he began speaking, while 20 Republicans listened attentively. Other Democrats came in later.

Bridgesc showed what he said was one of the paving blocks, sent him by a New York committee "in the hope that it would be Mr. Flynn's political tombstone." It was tied up in tissue paper with a wide purple ribbon.

Rubinstein Matter.

He asserted that the "story of the Flynn-Rubinstein combination is one of international import that has a direct bearing on anyone who represents us in this international crisis in which we are involved in war with Japan."

He said Adolph Berle, now Assistant Secretary of State, who succeeded Flynn as New York City Chancellor, "pointed out that the State Title & Mortgage Co. had received more business from the city than any other similar company during Flynn's incumbency and denounced Flynn's administration as chamberlain."

Regarding the Schultz appointment, he said: "It is evident that a person who selects as his deputy a man of Dutch Schultz's character is certainly unfit to hold a diplomatic post in our foreign service."

In a statement yesterday, Flynn denied siimlar charges, which Bridges had outlined at a press conference, and said he was ready to defend his personal record.

Australia's Position.

Bridges said "Australia's position in this unfortunate and unnecessary controversy is an embarrassing one."

"Some people would consider her ungrateful were she to object to the dispatch of Paving Block Flynn to her shores," he explained. "Sharing with us our resources and our men, she undoubtedly feels that she must accept without public criticism whatever representative our President designates.

"But we here can object for Australia as well as for ourselves, for we know that Paving Block Flynn is not a fit representative of our people. We know that it is not in keeping with traditional American sportsmanship to expect our helping hand to silence the tongues of a free people."

"Reputable citizens are prepared to appear before the Foreign Relations Committee to present evidence in proof of each of these charges," he said. "Having seen much of the evidence American citizens have to offer, I cannot see how a member of the body can conscientiously vote for him."

Senator Brewster (Rep.), Maine, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he did not want to pre-judge the nomination, but believed the committee should not only assure itself that Flynn's record was clear, but that he was affirmatively qualified for such an important post.

Invitation to Hearing.

Connally invited Bridges and other interested Senators to attend tomorrow's committee meeting, commenting, "We're going to try to handle this case the best way we know how. We didn't appoint Mr. Flynn and we haven't expressed ourselves in advance on this appointment."

"As an old country lawyer," Connally continued, "I don't like to try cases out in the lobby or in the cloakroom or even in the newspapers. I don't like to try a case down at the blacksmith shop or in the livery stable, where you can spit tobacco juice and argue about what Old Man Johnson or Bill Jenkins or somebody else has to say."

Bridges gestured to the beribboned paving block on his desk and offered to turn "this stolen paving block" over to Connally.

Steamed Carrot Pudding.
Two eggs.
One cup sugar.
One cup grated raw carrots.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons fat.
One cup bran.
One cup fine dry bread crumbs.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup seedless raisins.
One-fourth cup chopped candied citron.
One-fourth cup shopped candied orange peel.
Beat eggs until light; add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add carrots, milk, melted fat, bran and bread crumbs, which have been mixed with spices and salt. Add raisins, citron and orange peel. Mix well. Fill greased pudding mold or one pound coffee can three-fourths full. Cover tightly and steam about three hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or any desired pudding sauce. Yield: eight servings.

A Vegetable Note.
Large, tough midribs in spinach, cabbage or kale may be cut out and cooked separately, rather than overcook the tender leaves.

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MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR
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CALAVO Avocados Supply Energy equal to lean meat PLUS Five Vitamins: A B C D E PLUS 14 Minerals, including calcium, iron and phosphorus

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★ FRESH PORK CALLIES		Lb.	26
★ ROAST PORK LOIN	2 to 4 Lb. Pieces Rib End	Lb.	28
★ PORK TENDERLOINS		Lb.	47
★ YOUNG TENDER BEEF LIVER		Sliced Lb.	37
★ SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD PORK SAUSAGE		½ Lb. Pkg.	21
★ Fancy Fresh Dressed Frying or Baking CHICKENS	2½ to 3½ Lb. Average	Lb.	38
★ FANCY FRESH DRESSED STEWING CHICKENS		Lb.	31

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CALIFORNIA FRESH CARROTS		2 Bchs.	11
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FRESH RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS		2 Bchs.	9
CRISPY FLORIDA CELERY	2 Well Bleached Stalks—Large		13
SUNKIST SEEDLESS ORANGES		Doz.	33
FANCY RIPE AVOCADO PEARS		2 for	17

1000-SHEET TOILET TISSUE		Rolls Each	5
HARDY'S SALT		26-Oz Pkg.	5
COUPON NO. 28 GOOD FOR 1 POUND OLD JUDGE COFFEE		Lb. Jar	32
SALAD DRESSING	Quart Jar		23
ARGO GLOSS STARCH	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.		13
MUSTARD	2 -Lb. Jar		10
BLUE STAR MATCHES	5 Reg. Boxes		23
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP	5 -Lb. Jar or Can		29
RED OR WHITE VINEGAR NO DEPOSIT ON JUG	Gal. Jug		23
PUREX	Quart Bottle		14
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	Reg. Pkg.		23
SAL SODA	2½-Lb. Pkg.		6
SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST WAFERS	1-Lb. Pkg.		19
SUNSHINE POTATO CHIPS	1-Lb. Pkg.		54
20 MULE TEAM BORAX	1-Lb. Pkg.		15
BORAXO	2 8-Oz. Pkgs.		25

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By Mrs. W. C. Edmiston
Dog Care Counsellor

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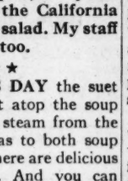

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Begin changing your dog's diet today. If you're now feeding a canned food, mixing Bar-B-Kubes with the present diet helps make the change gradual, easier for the dog. Start now . . . then when canned dog food is gone there'll be no sudden diet change to upset your dog. Get Bar-B-Kubes in the handy "day's feeding" 7 oz. package, the larger 3 lb. 6 oz. size or bulk. Bar-B-Kubes do not come in tin cans, so you'll always be able to get them. Ask your grocer for Bar-B-Kubes, the natural dog food.

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● A HURRY-UP MEAL that's easy on the meat supply. Just soup, salad, and then a "hefty" dessert:
Large Bowls of Vegetable Noodle Soup
Toasted Crackers with Melted Cheese
California Waldorf Salad
Steamed Pudding with Foamy Sauce

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● VICTORY FOOD SPECIAL—fresh grapefruit. Add cut-up segments to chopped apples, celery and nuts . . . to make the California variation of Waldorf salad. My staff likes to add raisins, too.

★ ★ ★

● IN GRANDMA'S DAY the suet pudding was often set atop the soup kettle, to cook in the steam from the soup. A "long job"—as to both soup and pudding. Today there are delicious ready-made puddings. And you can make home-cooked soup in half a jiffy.

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EASY? YES! To make home-cooked vegetable noodle soup, all you do is empty the package into boiling water, add butter, simmer. What package? Our new product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients." A work-saver!

★ ★ ★

● FRESH-COOKED VEGETABLES give the soup a garden-y flavor. (The vegetables come in flakes, dehydrated. Not pre-cooked.) There are spicy seasonings, too. And choice egg noodles.

★ ★ ★

● *Six big bowls of soup from every pkg. Twice as much as from average can.*

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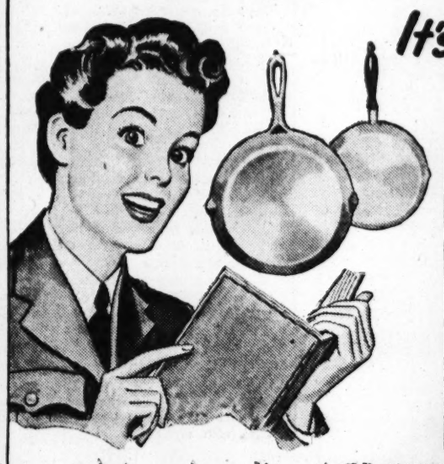
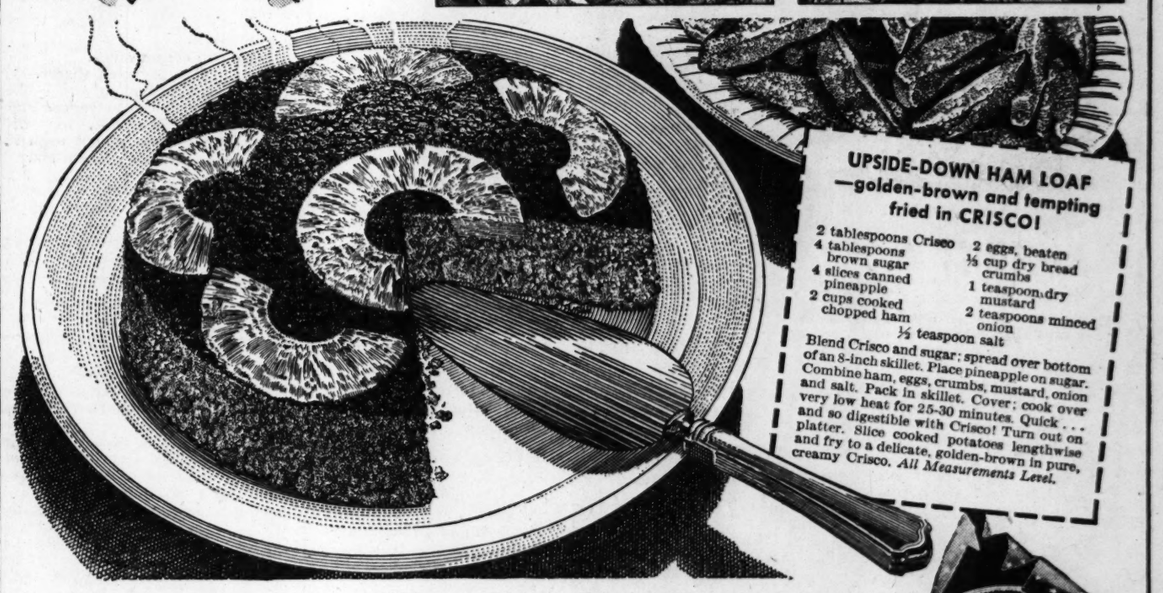
Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks Each Friday at 1:45 P. M. Over KSD

The War's put a New Leaf in my Cook Book

It's headed: "HURRY-UP MEALS THAT ARE DIGESTIBLE"





UPSIDE-DOWN HAM LOAF —golden-brown and tempting fried in CRISCO!

2 tablespoons Crisco
4 tablespoons brown sugar
4 slices canned pineapple
2 cups cooked chopped ham
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons minced onion
½ teaspoon salt

Blend Crisco and sugar; spread over bottom of an 8-inch skillet. Place pineapple on sugar. Combine ham, eggs, crumbs, mustard, onion and salt. Pack in skillet. Cover; cook over very low heat for 25-30 minutes. Quick . . . and so digestible with Crisco! Turn out on platter. Slice cooked potatoes lengthwise and fry to a delicate, golden-brown in pure, creamy Crisco. *All Measurements Level.*

Don't take chances! Fry only with CRISCO!

Is the frying fat you're using now, *all-vegetable?* Crisco is! With Crisco there's no greasy taste, no heavy smoke and smell. It's snowy-white, pure and sweet. It even *looks* easy to digest!

Don't worry when you serve a fried supper. Don't be scared your husband will grumble later or that you will upset the children's digestions. Even children can digest Crisco-fried foods. Crisco itself *is* digestible—*doctors tell you that.*

No other shortening like CRISCO!

No shortening you can buy has Crisco's new cooking secret. You know there's nothing like it for turning out lighter cakes and flaky pie crust. Now see how grand Crisco is for frying. You'll wonder how you ever put up with old-style frying fats. Especially since you can do *all* your frying with Crisco for less than 2¢ a day.

Now in paper-wrapped glass jars—same fine product.

DOCTORS SAY: "CRISCO is DIGESTIBLE!"

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility.

Arabs Work for U. S. Cigarettes.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 14 (AP). — American cigarettes are more valuable in the estimation of North African natives than gold. "In Safi, Arabs would bargain for American cigarettes and trade valuable handmade goods for them," explained Lieut. Carl Sigmon, Boulder, Colo., back from a North African assignment with the Navy. "They were happy to work several hours for one package."

U. S.-BRITISH RIFT OVER GIRAUD AND DE GAULLE DENIED

London Says Two Governments Are Working Together on North African Problems.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, declared today that "neither the British nor American Government is backing any particular candidate for leadership of the French."

He denied published reports that the two countries were at cross-purposes in North Africa.

"The British Foreign Office is not backing Gen. de Gaulle and the Washington State Department is not backing Gen. Giraud," Bracken said at a conference with American newspaper correspondents.

"The British Government gave power of attorney to Gen. Eisenhower, has the greatest confidence in him, and is backing him to the utmost."

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied expeditionary forces in North and West Africa.

Bracken said the governments at London and Washington were not obstructing a meeting of De Gaulle and Giraud, "but are working toward such a meeting."

Dismissing reports that the presence in North Africa of the Count of Paris, pretender to the non-existent throne of France, had anything to do with the situation, Braken said "the pretender has no support in Whitehall (the British Foreign Office) and in my opinion none in Washington."

"Tunisia is the best place to fight the Hun," said Bracken, "and we are anxious to get on with the job so we can open a second front somewhere on the continent of Europe.

"Both our governments realize that a second front will require enormous sacrifices of man power and we are prepared for it."

COMPLEX POLITICS IN NORTH AFRICA

By WES GALLAGHER

ALGIERS, Jan. 14 (AP).—The "political story" of French North and West Africa is not only virtually without names, but also without politics.

What has been happening here, with Admiral Jean Darlan's assassination, the subsequent arrests, and internal dissension, is not politics as Americans and Britons conceive it.

Gen. Henri Giraud is being harassed on the eve of negotiations with Gen. Charles de Gaulle by the bitter struggle of Vichy-placed and Axis-sanctioned officials to retain their posts against an onslaught of newcomers, many with hands none too clean themselves.

The varied figures in the tangle sometimes have been labeled as monarchists, De Gaullists, rightists, leftists, or pro-Allied, but it is not as simple as that.

At least one of the men arrested in connection with the assassination of Darlan has let it be known that he is simultaneously pro-Allied, a monarchist supporting the Count of Paris, pretender to the non-existent throne of France, and a follower of De Gaulle. He accepted a Vichy appointment in order to go to Africa six or seven months ago.

The same is true of dozens of others who try to tie up with as many different factions as possible, seeking support of their personal aims.

The truth is that North Africa is suffering from "Axis sickness," the result of German and Italian domination, and it is small scale to what the Allies must contend with when Europe is freed.

To Gen. Giraud and the majority of his officers and soldiers, the only important thing is that internal order be preserved in order that the prosecution of the war will not be hindered.

Paradoxically, while this plays a large part in motivating the military investigation ordered by Giraud into the Darlan killing it also is hampering the purge of some Vichy men for fear of internal repercussions.

Arab-Jewish Problem.

One carry-over from the days of Axis domination is the restrictions placed on Jews, most of which are still in force despite the pledge which Darlan made for their removal.

Like Palestine, North Africa has an Arab-Jewish problem, and it is feared that any sudden lifting of the restrictions would bring a violent reaction from the 17 million Arabs in North and West Africa.

On top of this topsy-turvy internal structure has been the position of the American and British armies under Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

American determination to let the French settle their own problems without interference tied the hands of military leaders. What has been accomplished toward unity and prosecution of the war was done by Eisenhower in long and difficult negotiations with the French leaders.

The hope has been expressed that these will culminate in a full-scale agreement between Giraud and De Gaulle to unite all the French outside France, and to give these two leaders a chance to clean up the internal structure.

De Gaullists Freed in North Africa, OWI Is Told.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Elmer Davis, director of war information, said yesterday that the State Department has received information that all North African sympathizers of the Fighting French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, have been released from jail.

Davis said that this was true "at least of all persons whom we could identify as De Gaullists, and might not include some De Gaullists who were arrested on other charges, such as violating rationing cards."

One of the controversies that resulted from the Allied invasion of North Africa was the claim of De Gaulle's London headquarters at various times that Axis sympathizers were still free in North Africa while De Gaullists were in jail.

The State Department memorandum to Davis said that the only political prisoners known to be still in jail in North Africa were about 200 Axis sympathizers and some other people who had refused to sign promises not to create trouble.

Held on Bond

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOSEPH J. MULLIN

SENATE RE-ELECTS GLASS AS PRESIDENT PRO TEM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Carter Glass, 85-year-old senior Senator from Virginia, was re-elected President pro tempore of the Senate today over the Republican nominee, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Glass' name was offered by Majority Leader Barkley, but Minority Leader McNary immediately sent up a substitute motion to name Vandenberg. The Michigan lawmaker was rejected, 43 to 29, on a straight party vote. McNary then seconded Glass' nomination, and the Virginian, now ill at his Lynchburg home, was elected by acclamation.

In quick routine actions, the Senate re-elected Edwin A. Halsey as its secretary, Leslie L. Biffle as secretary to the majority, Carl A. Loeffler as secretary to the minority, and the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris as chaplain.

MAN ADMITS COUNTERFEITING GASOLINE RATION COUPONS

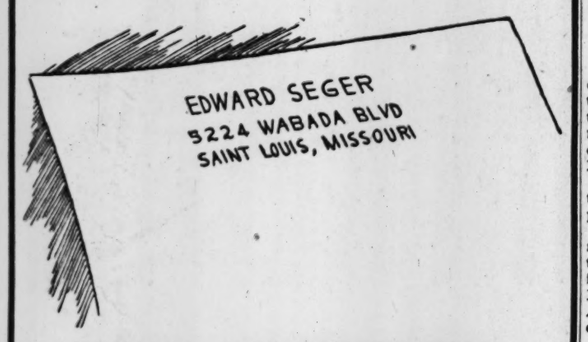
Joseph John Mullin, Wellston filling station operator charged with counterfeiting gasoline rationing coupons, pleaded guilty when arraigned before United States Commissioner John A. Burke yesterday afternoon and was released on $5000 bond pending grand jury action.

Detectives who arrested him Tuesday night reported they found 51 counterfeit A book coupons in an envelope in his pocket. In a signed statement, Mullin said many motorists had driven into his filling station at 6870 Easton avenue, had gasoline put into their tank, and then told him they did not have their ration books with them and would give him the coupons later.

Unable to collect about 200 coupons owed to him, he had decided to resort to counterfeits to obtain more gasoline to sell, he asserted, and ordered 1000 from a printer. Detectives, however, quoted the printer as saying Mullin told him he would need 20,000 in addition to the first 1000. The counterfeiting charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment in addition to a $5000 fine.

HEAR KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN Review "The Seventh Cross," by Anna Seghers, Friday, January 15th, at 11 A. M., and again at 2:30 P. M., in our Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall.

Out of Courtesy to Those in Attendance, No One Will be Seated After Lectures Start There Is No Charge



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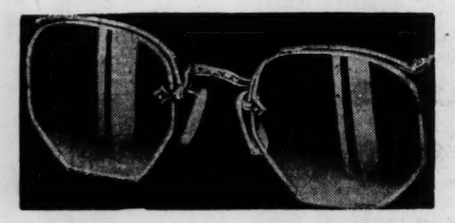
Blouse or Trousers $3.98 EA.

Durable, Union-Made Uniforms of cotton cavalry twill! Sanforized* oxford gray or forest green . . . trousers, sizes 30 to 44; blouses, sizes 36 to 46.
*Maximum Shrinkage 1%.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Workclothes—Second Floor



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Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept.—Main Floor Balcony

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- *Keep room temperature 65 degrees or below!*
- *Use as little fuel as you can!*

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Beef Short Rib Flank, Lb. 20c | Chuck Center Cut, Lb. 28c | PORK LOIN ROAST, Lb. 30c

Mack's Sliced Bread	2 Loaves 13c	Bulk Farina	Pound Pkg. 9c
Royal Patent Flour	24 Pounds $1.09	Sauerkraut	Pound 6½c
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No. 2 Can Mustard Greens	12c	Clorox	Quart 18c
Palm Olive Soap	3 Bars 20c	Sunbrite Cleanser	2 Cans 9c
Sweet Pickles	Full Quart 33c	Hi-Ho Crackers	Pkg. 18c
Georgia Peaches	No. 1 Can 10c	Grated Horse Radish	Bottle 10c
Large Rinso	Pkg. 25c	Lux Toilet Soap	3 Bars 20c
Large Lux	Pkg. 25c	Lifebuoy Soap	4 Bars 25c
Straw Potatoes	10 Lbs. 25c	Fresh Cocoanuts	Each 15c
Stewing Tomatoes, ½-Pk. Bskt.	7½c	Leaf Lettuce	Lb. 10c
Celery	3 Stalks 10c	Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes, 3 Lbs.	12c
Carrots	Bunch 5c	Red Cabbage	Lb. 4c
Margorem	Bunch 7c	Fresh Broccoli	Bunch 23c
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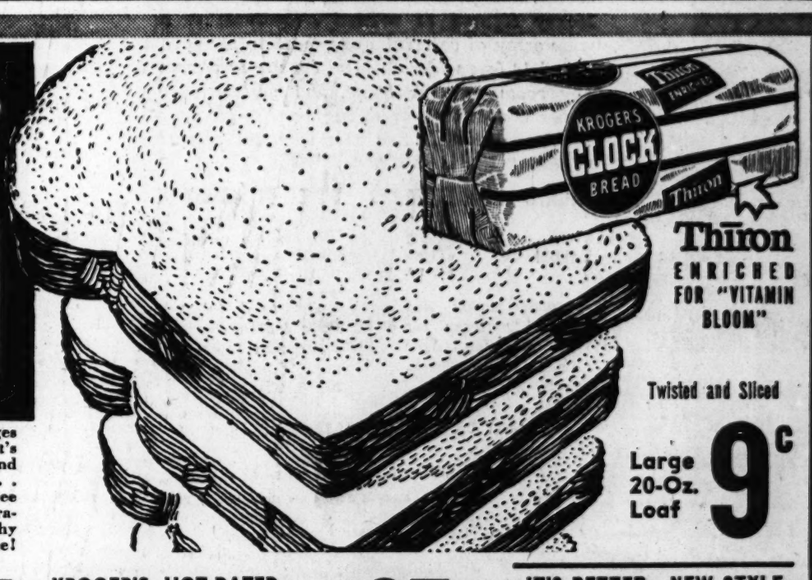

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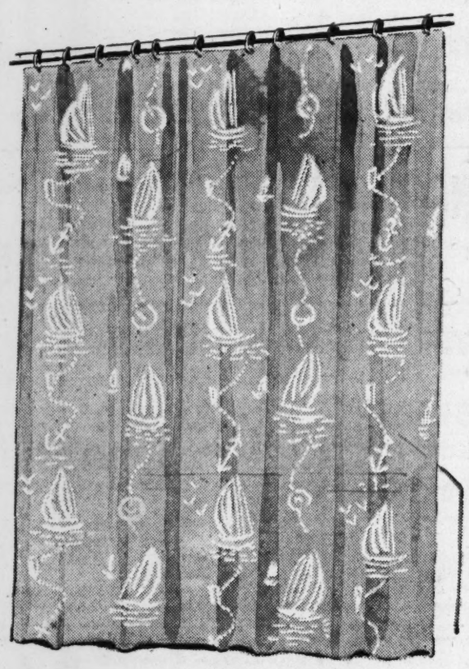

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Odorless Spray and Sprayer for Instant Action — — — — — — — — — — — 45c

Instant Spray and Sprayer; Pine or Oriental Fragrances — — — — — — —55c

Odac actually kills cooking and other odors, yet leaves no odor of its own! Harmless, stainless, safe, easy to use and inexpensive too!

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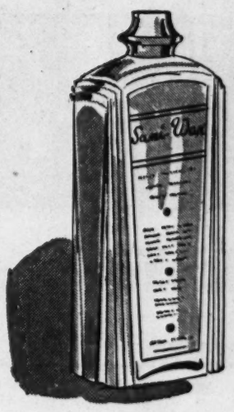

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PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943 — PAGES 1—8B

MORE HUMANITARIAN SYSTEM TO BENEFIT WORLD'S MASSES HELD VITAL IN POSTWAR ERA

U. S. Must Postpone Return to Luxuries, Scrap Economic Imperialism and Build the Machines to Enable Other Nations to Become Producers, Says Lewis Mumford.

By RENNIE TAYLOR

PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. 14 (AP).

THE peoples of the United Nations, particularly Americans, must undergo a great moral and spiritual change before they can replace Hitler's new order in Europe or even establish a sound new system elsewhere in the world, says Lewis Mumford, widely known civic planner.

Americans, he believes, must make it possible for other countries to acquire more easily some of the things which in the past have caused us to boast about having the world's highest living standard.

He continues:

After the war, American production lines must turn out the machines and other capital goods that will enable other countries to become producers in their own right.

The old imperialistic system which made one set of countries the mere source of raw materials and gave a few industrial nations the profits of mechanized production is now coming to an end. In its place we must lay the foundations for balanced regional economies within the larger pattern of a world economy.

This will lessen the opportunity for one-sided trade and one-sided exploitation. If it decreases the total volume of international trade and reduces the chances for high profits, it will produce returns in another form by creating stability and security based on genuine cooperation.

Just how and when we are to be paid for furnishing these materials is not paramount at present. The all-important thing is to get every country to functioning again as a unit of a world system.

This is not simply a matter of righteousness but good, sound reasoning, says Mumford. If we are going to have a healthy world trade in surpluses and regional specialties we will need healthy customers. Whatever we can do to improve their health will be so much the better for us in the long run.

For years, Mumford has been dealing with plans for a more humanitarian economic system. He saw World War I as a radio electrician in the United States Navy; and he saw intimately the aftermath of that war from posts as acting editor of the Sociological Review in London, and as lecturer at the School of International Studies in Geneva. He is now head of Stanford University's newly-established School of Humanities.

Change of Values.

If the system of industrial mass production is to produce for the world masses and not just for the highest economic classes, it should be prepared, says Mumford, to take what the masses can give in exchange for its output.

It does not follow that we would get the worst of the deal and have to accept a lot of foreign goods which we can produce equally well. It implies rather that we will have to change our ideas about the value of things in general; that when we undergo the changes which will better fit us into the so-called brave new world, we will attach less importance to gadgets and more to durable consumer goods—well-built homes, schools, parks, cities, works of art.

This might refer to a wider appreciation of and a much greater use by Americans of the fine arts of France and Italy, the handiwork of Czecho-Slovakia and Germany; strange, delicious foods from the Balkans and Asia Minor; prime raw materials and exotic things from India, Russia, the Orient, and above all the hundreds of special materials from every quarter of the globe which enter into the composition of every advanced machine product, whether it be a telephone or a motor car.

No country can produce good machines without drawing on raw materials, inventions and scientific knowledge that belong to all mankind, says Mumford. Our present plight in rubber alone should drive this home.

Once we attain a different viewpoint we will consider all these things of value and will be glad to get them in exchange for our own products.

Would Delay Luxuries.

Under these conditions the proverbial other half of the world would be able to compete to a much greater extent than ever before with American buying power for American food, machines, gadgets and professional and technical services.

This suggests that Americans would have to wait a while for the return of the streamlined luxuries of prewar days—until after American industry turned out the machines necessary to put other countries on their feet.

They should wait willingly, contends Mumford, and derive satisfaction from the conviction that they thus help to make peace permanent by preventing the cancerous growth of aggression in peoples who feel they are not receiving what is coming to them.

Mumford believes that modern civilization, with its business as usual, politics as usual, education as usual, was dying anyway and that the war only hastened demise. Now we are suddenly adrift and "only those who can live off hard tack and steer by the stars will reach land."

"We are not yet conscious of our duty," he asserts, "and we show no signs of abating our shameless boasts about our own prosperity in the face of poverty in the rest of the world.

"Indeed, some of our American leaders, cursed by the mirage of a dead past, already are seeking to whet our appetites with visions of sleek motor cars, private planes and electric refrigerators which will flow forth, they promise, as soon as war production ceases.

"Those are false promises, those are empty promises. . . . Unless we have some bolder plan and some more humane intention we might as well surrender to barbarism at once.

100 Years of Effort.

"We must gird ourselves for at least 100 years of heroic, unremitting effort, perhaps poor in physical comforts but rich in spiritual audacity and meaning."

Machine-centered industrialism, built up through 400 years of technical inventiveness applied haphazardly to the social system, will have to be replaced by something which puts less emphasis on profits and more on the building of warmhearted human beings, he says.

The city of Detroit and parts of New York and other tall metropolitan units will have to be virtually torn down and rebuilt to give their inhabitants a healthy mixture of city and country life.

The resulting decentralization of of industry may mean a slowing down of the mass production rate because the pace of assembly belts will be set so that they will not make mere automatons of workers.

This change, coupled with the necessity for sharing our machines with other people, foreshadows fewer cadgets, fewer luxuries, for Americans. But the new social existence will make up for the difference.

Interpreting the War News

ROMMEL UNLIKELY TO MAKE LIBYA STAND

By RICHARD MOWRER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

CAIRO, Jan. 14.

FIELD MARSHAL ERWIN ROMMEL'S army apparently is still too weak to stand up to the British Eighth Army of Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery in Italian Tripolitania. The most it has been able to do since El Alamein has been to fight small delaying actions at various points along the 1000-mile road back, or to sit in good defensive positions until the Eighth Army rolled up in such strength that it seemed a good idea to pull out before things happened.

Rommel's Army has never had a chance to recover from its disastrous defeat at El Alamein. Its remnants were able to retreat quickly in good order, once they crossed the Egyptian frontier back into Libya. But Rommel does not appear to have received reinforcements in any quantity since then and has fallen back on the stacks of his own supplies along his route of retreat.

Until Allied heavy bombers turned Tripoli into a ships' graveyard, he was getting a trickle of supplies from there. Since his withdrawal from El Agheila, the Axis has not sent anything more to Tripoli and to Rommel.

This can only mean that if Rommel wants supplies, he will have to go to Tunisia for them. There is not much point in sending supplies to Rommel, in Tripolitania, if he is to withdraw into Tunisia. Not only has Tripoli ceased to be active as an Axis port, but it is daily decreasing as a static supply base. Stores which had accumulated there are being moved out.

So far, Rommel's two armored divisions, the Fifteenth and Twenty-first, each having lost three-quarters of its tank strength, have not been able to do much more

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

WALTER LIPPMANN TODAY AND TOMORROW

FIRST THINGS FIRST

THE controversy over priorities for the synthetic rubber plants seems headed for the White House. Unless the answer is more self-evident than it now seems likely to be, would it not be desirable to reconvene the Baruch committee and ask it for an advisory opinion?

There are, it seems to me, good reasons for doing this. The controversy has arisen because much the same kind of mechanical equipment, of which there is a short supply, is needed for the rubber plants, for the high-octane gas plants needed for combat aviation, and for the escort vessels which the Navy uses to fight submarines.

No one will deny that the Navy escort program is of absolutely first importance in the year 1943. No one who knows a little of the history of that program will have any doubt that come what may, the construction of these indispensable ships must not be interfered with again as it has been in the past.

Nor will any one deny that high octane gas, which is now used solely for aircraft in battle and no longer for training, is of equal importance. Our military prospects for 1943 in all theaters of war are based first of all upon the conquest of the air.

But when we come to rubber, though no one will underestimate its vital importance, the position is not so absolutely clear as it is in regard to the escort vessels and the high-octane gas. It is not so clear because it is by no means certain that we have reached the limit of our power to conserve the existing supply of rubber.

* * *

Danger in Situation.

IT may be that Jeffers has done all that can safely be done to make the existing supply last a few months longer — the few months of the danger period which would come if he doesn't get the absolutely highest priorities for his whole synthetic program. All that the ordinary lay observer can say is that the appearances are against him, and that the civilians do not seem to be conserving rubber as strictly as they could. A matter of this sort should not, however, be judged by mere impressions, and a judgment by the Baruch committee would, therefore, be very useful.

It would be useful to know from it whether existing tires could not be conserved still more if throughout the country pleasure driving were prohibited for a few months —say all Sunday driving and all driving after 8 o'clock in the evening except, of course, for war workers, doctors and those specially designated as doing indispensable services. It would be useful to know whether further savings could not be had by strict rationing of tires for commercial vehicles, and by expedients which compelled them to get along with poorer quality tires. Certainly it is not on its face convincing for Jeffers to assume that escort vessels and combat aviation must be cut down because no further measures are possible to conserve rubber. If that contention is correct, it should be supported by the Baruch committee. And if it is not supported by the Baruch committee, then the contention should not be advanced.

* * *

Special Corps Suggested.

THIS controversy gives added point to the argument that the Navy would gain much by carrying on its war against the submarine through a more distinctive organization—through some kind of division or corps within the Navy which had its own known leader and responsible advocates. There is no more critical phase of the war than the fight against the German submarines. In the coming months it is the general expectation that the submarine will make a fierce effort to break down our supply lines to Africa, and it is no secret that the Navy's escort vessels, on which it relies principally, have been delayed because other things have been pushed ahead of them.

If things go poorly in the next months, as they may, and the highest hopes of our offensive are disappointed because the shipping is not sufficient, the Navy will suffer for it. And one of the reasons it will suffer will be that it has waged the war against the submarine silently and anonymously, and in consequence has not had the kind of support it needed when its program came into conflict with other programs. The time has come when the Navy ought to become as aggressive publicly for its rights and its needs in fighting the submarine as the Air Corps is in fighting for its planes and its high-octane gas. This is not likely to happen until somebody as clearly identified in the public mind as any of our other commanders—as Eisenhower, MacArthur, Halsey, Nimitz, Arnold, Spaatz—is made the commander of the submarine war.

* * *

How many people in the United States today know anything about Vice-Admiral Edwards, or have any notion of his tremendous burdens?

(Copyright, 1943.)

First Hot Meal in 22 Days

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SERGT. WALTER A. BARON, grinning with anticipation, carries heaping trays of Army food near the Sanananda front of New Guinea where he spent 22 days fighting the Japanese without getting a hot meal. Baron is from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Britain Gives More News on Sinkings By U-Boats Than U. S. Navy Does

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

A DIFFERENCE of opinion has grown up between the Navy Department here and the British Admiralty in London over the reporting of losses from Nazi submarines and raiders.

The British believe in at least approximating the losses so that the public will have no illusions concerning the course of the war at sea. Our own Navy Department follows a more conservative policy, giving out only the most meager information for fear that anything more might serve the enemy. Our officials deny that anything is withheld for fear the American people can't take it.

The difference in policy is illustrated by a recent incident. Losses from a recent United States-British convoy were reported by the Admiralty in London as 10 ships with

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Hospital Unit Had to 'Rough It' in Africa

Doctors, Nurses Had No Field Training, Couldn't Even Set Up Shelter Tent.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

With the American Forces in Algeria.

WHEN the Evacuation Hospital—the group of doctors and nurses recruited in Charlotte, N. C.—arrived in Africa, they were neophytes at living in the field, for that part of their training had been overlooked.

Lieut. Col. Rollin Bauchspies had taken over command while they were on the boat coming from England, and he'd had no time to give them the neglected field training.

They arrived in the middle of an African oats field with 300 tents to set up, and not a one knew how to put up a shelter-half or drive a tent peg properly. But they soon learned. Col. Bauchspies, a regular Army man, got out and drove tent pegs himself. Everyone worked like a slave. Doctors helped dig ditches. Nurses helped unload trucks.

One amateur electrician among the enlisted men started wiring the office tent for lights. A couple of carpenters-by-trade made themselves known, and went to work. A professional sign painter turned up among the first patients, and painted the street signs around the hospital that help give it a civilized touch.

* * *

Homelike Quarters.

IN A few days the veterans had taught the tenderfeet how to make themselves comfortable living in the rough. Now the tents of officers and nurses are touchingly homelike.

There is canvas on the floor. There are mosquito nets over the cots and framed pictures of wives and children standing on the wooden tables. The Charlotte doctors and nurses were wise enough to bring air mattresses and sleeping bags, and they've never slept more comfortably.

Of course, getting out in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Home Fronts and Global Strategy

U. S. Has No Margin for Bungling On War Output, Hoover Warns

Must Feed, Finance and Arm Allies and Keep Up Its Own Fighting Strength at Same Time, He Asserts.

By HERBERT HOOVER

(Fourth of a Series.)

WHEN Russia was invaded it dropped the mental garments of Communist internationalism and took on the fighting armor of nationalism. The people rose as of old to defend the soil of Holy Russia. It still holds fast, after the loss of probably five million soldiers, 70 million of its population, with a considerable part of its industries and food sources. It is a magnificent defense by a people of unlimited courage. And now Russia bids fair not only to hold its segment of the ring but to strike telling blows. From its untapped man power and vast hinterlands, it will still be formidable in 1943.

Russia will suffer greatly on the home front. But with the spirit of nationalism reawakened, with the furious hates against an enemy cruelly butchering its people, Russia will keep fighting. But it will need help in food, clothing and arms.

China's Struggle.

It is only in the last 25 years that China has developed a national spirit of independence. That spirit has been fiercely inflamed by the invasion of its soil and barbaric treatment of its people.

The living standards of the great mass of Chinese are always at bare subsistence level. Famine is the experience of every Chinese village. At present China cannot be reached with much-needed supplies of food or arms. Yet it holds half of its hinterland from the Japanese.

When we try to assess China's spirit, we must remember that Asiatic people are less sensitive to death and more stoic in misery than the Western people. The spiritual strength of their home front seems strong, but every possible help must be given to lessen their suffering.

For three years the British have made magnificent defensive war. They have lost many battles on the military front. Yet, with a nucleus of 65 million white population, they have held their empire of a half a billion people intact except for Burma, Malaya and the Chinese cities.

Battle of Britain.

The battle of Britain was the greatest home-front battle of history. They won by the greatest display of organization, magnificent courage and fortitude on the part of a civilian population that has ever been witnessed.

The people on the home front in Britain are the great heroes of this war. Despite air destruction they have reached the highest point in their industrial production.

The British Isles are now apparently safe from invasion by land. Its industries are turning out proportionately more materials than ours.

Britain's greatest problem is the submarine. Survival on the home front depends on convoys of materials and food from the United States. If its civil population can be protected from a degree of privation which might undermine its physical strength, they will fight endlessly. There can be no question of their determined spirit.

On our home front we are in a more favored position than our Allies in one great particular. The airplane has rendered the Atlantic and Pacific oceans wider instead of narrower. No effective sea attack against the western hemisphere is now possible against adequate land-based planes and our Navy. We need have no fear that enemy armies will march through the United States in this war. If we hold our outlying bases we do not need to fear the destruction of systematic air attacks. While we are discommoded, we need not fear being starved out by submarine blockade.

Task at Home.

Our task on the home front is different from that of any other

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SIX REASONS For Naming a Trust Company As Executor and Trustee

THERE are many good reasons for naming a trust company as your executor and trustee. Six of the most important reasons appear below. These reasons add up to greater protection and increased financial security for the beneficiaries of your estate. It is safer to name an old, experienced trust company as your executor and trustee because:

I

A trust company has a permanent existence and a large staff so that it is always "on the job" when it is needed. Unlike an individual, it cannot die or become ill or take a vacation when its services are most needed.

II

A trust company has substantial financial responsibility, whereas, an individual may have very limited financial responsibility. Because of its financial responsibility, a trust company does not have to post a bond as executor and this eliminates the expense of a surety bond.

III

A trust company is experienced and administers estates and trusts as its daily business. The St. Louis Union Trust Company, for example, has been administering estates and trusts for more than fifty years and has met with nearly every kind of problem that an executor and trustee can encounter.

IV

Administering estates and managing trust funds require the services of many different kinds of specialists. No one individual can be proficient in the many fields of activity required of an executor and trustee, but a large trust institution is divided into departments and maintains specialists in probate administration, in trust administration, in income taxes, in estate and inheritance taxes, in investment management and in various other specialties.

V

Investment management requires judgment and experience, but the best judgment would be of little value unless it were based upon adequate and up-to-date information. This company assembles investment information from many different sources at considerable expense so that the men who make investment decisions may be adequately informed. The cost of assembling this information is too great for the average individual to assume, but it is justified in the case of a large trust institution managing thousands of individual estates and trusts.

VI

Proper accounts must be kept in the case of estates in administration and in the case of trusts. A trust institution has the facilities for keeping these accounts properly, whereas individuals may keep accounts incorrectly and pay too much to income beneficiaries at the expense of ultimate principal beneficiaries, or vice versa, which may lead to litigation between different classes of beneficiaries or between beneficiaries and the trustee.

* * *

In this uncertain and dangerous world many perils await your estate. There is no certain guarantee that your estate will escape these perils, but the best safeguard that you can provide is that of experienced and financially responsible management. To protect your estate and the financial future of your family name an experienced trust institution, such as the St. Louis Union Trust Company, as your executor and trustee.

It's Safer to Name a Trust Company as Your Executor and Trustee

St. Louis Union Trust Company

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY

Broadway and Locust

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Civil Liberties Committee for Improving Police Conditions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee wishes to commend the Post-Dispatch on its current movement to improve the working conditions and wage standards of the St. Louis Police Department. This movement has certainly revealed to the citizens of St. Louis that the members of their police force are working under conditions that are almost intolerable.

The ordinary policeman on the beat often comes across problems that demand considerable tact, diplomacy and insight. One of these problems is that of protecting our civil liberties.

When a policeman is confronted with a situation where members of a minority and unpopular group are distributing leaflets and are being threatened by other members of our population, or where there is a picket line in a strike, or where there is an open-air meeting of advocates of one belief or another, he must exercise the greatest care and discretion in handling these intricate situations if he is going to execute his duty as a guardian of our civil liberties.

A tired, weary policeman, who has worked long hours seven days a week and who seldom has a vacation, is in no position to cope with such problems no matter how genuinely he desires to protect our honored heritage. This applies to the vast majority of our police.

There is, however, still another aspect. Low pay and poor working conditions prevent our Police Department from obtaining and retaining some men of the best caliber. Consequently, we are prone to have some few men who do not possess the necessary regard for our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms. These few men sometimes totally disregard our democratic processes. Thus it is not surprising to find instances of police brutality.

Adequate protection of our civil liberites requires work under conditions that are conducive to that protection, and decries the existing conditions.

MRS. RALPH W. THAYER, President,
L. S. CURTIS, Vice-President,
WILLIAM P. MASON, Treasurer,
MRS. ALEXANDER SOLOMON, Secretary,
JOHN STOCKHAM, Executive Secretary,
ST. LOUIS CIVIL LIBERTIES COMMITTEE.

Required Reading for Congressmen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just finished reading William L. White's realistic book, "They Were Expendable," which is now running serially in the Post-Dispatch.

I think it would be advisable for every Representative and Senator to read it before he starts playing politics with the war effort and the lives of our fighting men. Some of those soldiers and sailors will live to come home, and I am sure they will hold our legislators directly responsible for any obstruction to the conduct of this war.

Praise the Lord and swing into position,
Can't afford to be a politician.

MRS. V. S.

Admiral Halsey's Ill-Advised Statement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE ill-founded optimism over the war situation, occasioned by Admiral Halsey's recent statement, is regrettable. The Admiral is undoubtedly expert in naval affairs, as shown by his achievements in the South Pacific, but his remarks have certainly had the effect that our enemies might have wished.

Unfortunately, the result of such optimism is easily observed. Absences from work in war industries, unwillingness to co-operate in scrap collection, smug complacency and an attitude of exasperation with the few small inconveniences that this war has so far imposed, are a few of the easily observable products of the "win the war in '43" attitude.

On the basis of facts reported by the press, radio and the OWI, it is difficult to see where this super-complacency is justified. We are undoubtedly facing a long and bloody struggle, and any attempt to belittle our enemies is either stupidity or extreme shortsightedness.

The Japs have proved their tenacity and have also shown us that they don't know when they have had enough. The Yanks and the Aussies in New Guinea can vouch for that. And what is to prevent the Germans from taking the defensive and putting up the same sort of defense as the heroic Russians?

It is possible that American morale needs something, but to promise a quick victory, or to count on an internal breakdown within the Axis is very bad from every standpoint. Let's buckle down to winning the war, and have done with these illusions! BALFOUR SLONIM.

Says Tugwell Needs Help.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS for your accurate editorial, "Tugwell Fights the Good Fight." As you rightly say, the Puerto Rican people have been kept inarticulate by a lasting, disgraceful American colonial policy on the island.

Tugwell is trying to revive the spirit of a people that slowly asphyxiates in a bad colonial environment. Tugwell needs the help of all.

Let us uphold his position in newspapers throughout the nation. Let us make this whole world a more decent place to live in. E. IVAN SOLER,
Puerto Rican student at St. Louis University.

TOWARD FEDERAL EMPIRE.

A new approach to the age-old problem of lynching, and one that may prove historic, has been made by the Federal Government in Mississippi, where a grand jury has just indicted five alleged leaders of the mob who took a Negro out of jail and hanged him last fall. To prosecute the case, the Department of Justice chose Frank Coleman of Roanoke, Va., who is acting as special assistant to Attorney General Biddle.

In entering a field once considered entirely a matter for state prosecution, the Federal Government is leaning on civil liberties statutes and, in the words of Mr. Coleman, the indictments are based "on a theory of law not yet passed upon by the Supreme Court" which would "chart a new law course in such matters." That the Federal Government is determined to test the theory is shown by the fact that it made the same approach some time ago in the Sikeston lynching of Cleo Wright, appointing Jacob M. Lashly as prosecutor, but the grand jury at St. Louis returned no indictments.

Whatever the outcome of the Mississippi case, Mr. Coleman scored an initial brilliant victory in persuading a grand jury in that most backward of states actually to charge five citizens by name with the crime. This is almost unheard-of in any lynching prosecution, as proceedings usually end in the secrecy of the grand jury chamber.

The circumstances of the Mississippi lynching are unusual. It is often given as the excuse for this crime that the frailties of criminal procedure in the states cause citizens to lose patience and administer punishment with their own hands. In this case, Howard Wash, the victim, had been duly tried and convicted of murdering his employer, a farmer, and was shortly to be sentenced to life imprisonment. It is significant that only two members of the Mississippi jury had voted for capital punishment, leaving the broad inference that there were mitigating circumstances, since Mississippians are not noted for clemency in such matters.

In its comment on the Federal action, the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News said that some local attorneys "frankly say they regard it as another attempted Federal invasion of states' rights." That, of course, is true. As in many other fields, the failure of the states to exercise their sovereignty by attacking problems in their own jurisdiction has invited Federal intervention.

Al Capone created what was virtually a reign of terror in Chicago and his gang left a trail of murder and other crime in its wake, but the State authorities were unable or unwilling to cope with it and Capone finally went to the penitentiary for the collateral and almost incidental crime that he cheated on his income tax. Boss Pendergast went to prison for the same charge, though it is now known that income tax violation was not the greatest of his crimes. Similar instances could be multiplied.

The public has become complacent about Federal invasion of states' rights because Government agents succeed in trapping gangsters, kidnapers, thieves and other crooks when the states fail. A generation ago, there would have been a great hue and cry over the entrance of the F. B. I. into the Touhy-Banghart case in Chicago. Responsibility for the capture of these desperate criminals rested flatly on State authority, and the only excuse for F. B. I. intervention was the flimsy and really laughable pretext that when Touhy and Banghart escaped from prison they did not notify their draft board of the change in address. Yet not a single protest from the public was heard. On the contrary, there was nothing but praise for another successful exploit by the F. B. I.

For years, foes of lynching in Congress have attempted to pass a Federal anti-lynching law. Under this law, any county in which a lynching occurred would be compelled to forfeit a sum of money. The theory is that, if the taxpayers knew they would be penalized once a lynching had occurred, they would bestir themselves to prevent lynchings. But this indirect and comparatively mild approach, by means of the pocketbook nerve, has always been defeated in Congress, usually by Southern Senators who are willing to resort to filibusters or anything else to defeat such legislation.

Meanwhile, the crime of lynching has continued. Mississippi, the worst offender, has had 572 lynchings since 1900. It is a crime that has added connotations now, since every time a lynching is committed, Axis agents make capital of it. It has been reported that accounts of the Sikeston lynching have been scattered throughout the world, to create distrust of the United States among the black, yellow and brown peoples whose help we need to win the war.

So, regarding the present Federal prosecution in Mississippi, the Jackson Daily News is right. It is an invasion of states' rights. But rights imply duties, and Mississippi invited Federal action when it failed, on its own account, to prosecute the leaders of the mob who hanged Howard Wash. It is because of such failures that the United States is marching rapidly toward Federal empire.

OPA has ordered a cut in the fuel oil consumption of Eastern schools, where henceforth students will be literally learning the cold facts.

AMERICAN WOODSMEN VS. JAP SNIPERS.

The American sniper is being heard from. He is a highly improved prototype of the World War I sniper who was frequently, as a result of the static trench warfare, a sort of "human machine rest for a rifle." This new expert rifleman has to be a stalking sniper of the woodsman type. Down in the sweltering, swampy Papuan jungle, our advancing marines and soldiers have found that the sniper of the old pioneer school is the best answer to that deadly menace—the Jap defensive sniper.

As George Weller wrote in a recent article for the Post-Dispatch, it takes "the squirrel hunters and turkey shooters" and "man-hunters trained in woodland wisdom" to knock off the clever Jap snipers. Weller told how Jap machine-gunners pinned down advancing American infantry, and Jap snipers, generally in trees, then picked them off. Tied high up in a tree, the Jap sniper is secure even when a tank bumps his tree in an effort to shake him down. Tommy-gun operators blindly spray lead through a tree, but frequently the Jap, swinging from a rope, circles the trunk like a woodpecker avoiding a boy with a BB rifle, or he drops a straw dummy.

The crack sniper, who does get the Jap with one shot, would seem to call to mind the woodsman who hunts slowly, moves with keen deliberation, knows the value of invisibilty and caution, and whose eye is quick to catch any unusual shape or color and the slightest movement foreign to his surroundings. Because of their natural heritage and their love for hunting, many American boys should be well qualified for the Papuan and Solomons fighting where a skilled marksman, despite comparative lack of fire volume, can take heavy toll with well-aimed shots.

BRITISH ALARM OVER THE U-BOATS.

Nat A. Barrows, an American newspaper man who for several years has specialized in submarine developments, reports from London on British alarm over the growing U-boat menace. He emphasized the report last Monday of 35 separate U-boat attacks on a large Atlantic convoy during four days and nights, with the loss of only two submarines and, happily, only "small losses" to the convoy. To Barrows, this was "a sobering indication of the difficulties which attend the inflicting of total or even crippling damage on Germany's submarine wolf packs."

Various British leaders and newspapers are conceding that there is more than mere bragging to the German radio's plugs "day by day, over and over, that U-boats will win the war." The London Daily Mail says, "So long as the U-boat is undefeated, so long will victory elude us." The London Daily Telegraph believes that, until the U-boat mortality is far higher, "our own margin of new tonnage over losses must remain precarious." The Manchester Guardian comments that "concealing figures of British shipping losses deprives the public of information which would tend to stimulate ever stronger enterprise against U-boat warfare."

Thus, the British press joins the Christian Science Monitor which last Dec. 31 published a story disclosing that U-boat depredations, contrary to general impression, had not declined from their peak. It is good to know that the British press, as well as the American press, believes that an ostrich-head-in-the-sand policy on U-boat sinkings gives rise to an unhealthy optimism.

It is hard to understand why Washington does not take pains to see that the people are given a balanced picture of the entire war situation—one that would include the U-boats. Last May, when the U-boat campaign on our Atlantic coast began to ease up, President Roosevelt saw fit to announce: "Submarines have taken a heavy toll, but that problem, like others confronting us, is being solved." He should tell us now just what has interrupted the solving of this all-important problem.

CITY HALL CANNON ARE SCRAPPED.

Four Civil War cannon, that have been reposing on the City Hall lawn for many years, have been added to the nation's scrap pile by Mayor Becker's administration. The four cannon weigh about 7000 pounds.

And speaking of scrap, E. G. Cherbonnier, chairman of the local Scrap Metals Committee, reports that the 12,000 tons of scrap gathered in St. Louis and the county last year may be translated into the following weapons: 200 medium tanks, 4000 machine guns, 200 75-mm. cannon, 10,000 shells for the 75s, 200 army trucks, 20,000 hand grenades, two heavy cruisers, 1200 5-inch shells, 600 16-inch shells, 200 one-ton bombs, 1000 500-pound bombs and 500 jeeps. A formidable list!

While last year's scrap drive furnished a tremendous amount of badly needed scrap to the steel mills, much more will be needed as the war goes on. The search for scrap should be a continuing one and every piece of unused metal should be turned in so that it can play its part in the war effort—and so that, if the City Hall lawn needs martial decoration in the future, it can be supplied with Hitler and Tojo cannon from World War II.

MR. HARRIS RISES ABOVE PARTISANSHIP.

Although a Democrat, Lieut. Gov. Harris was even-handed in his censure of both parties in the Missouri Senate for their failure to date to compose their differences over committee assignments. With the Democrats and Republicans evenly divided, 17 to 17, Mr. Harris refused to cast the deciding vote on a resolution to give the Republicans equal representation on all Senate committees. He said:

> The people of Missouri are in no mood for bickering over the organization of the Senate and committees. Unless you can get together now, how can you expect to accomplish anything in this session? This is a serious matter to me and a serious matter to the people of Missouri.
>
> You have not made a sufficient effort to get together. Since we first came here for the session, there have been no propositions pro and con or efforts to reach an agreement. This is your problem and you must solve it.

These words should be a sufficient rebuke to leaders of both parties in the Senate to cause them to work out a fair compromise. The Lieutenant Governor is right. The people of Missouri are in no mood for petty bickering. Responsibility for the organization of the Senate is an important thing. But it is not assumed through partisan jockeying for advantage.

Mr. Harris rises above partisanship himself when he refuses his party the complete control which his vote would give. Yet if any kind of deadlock continues, he, as the presiding officer, will have no choice but to break it as he sees fit. He might do so by organizing the Senate himself, in his role as president of that body. That would be a sorry reflection on the quality of leadership in the Senate.

CRITICISM OF THE FLYNN APPOINTMENT.

Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Boss Flynn as Minister to Australia is being sharply criticised throughout the country. Already the Flynn affair has attracted far more attention than the appointment of Boss Hague's man Meaney to the Federal bench, which precipitated a two-month controversy.

The Senate must now thresh out the qualifications, if any, of this Bronx politician for an important diplomatic post. It must go into the paving blocks scandal and decide whether Boss Flynn was whitewashed or properly cleared of using public materials for his private courtyard. It must decide whether the New York Committee to Reopen the Flynn Case deserves to be heard. The Senate must choose between standing by the President and rejecting an appointment with much to discredit it.

A colossal point is the multiplicity of able, experienced diplomats now marking time around the State Department because so many posts are no longer open. Why, if Mr. Roosevelt did not want to keep Minister Nelson T. Johnson on the job in Australia, did he not make use of some of the other talent for which the Government is now paying?

The choice of a diplomatic representative is more than a personal selection by the President of the United States. In time of war, he becomes inevitably a symbol of his people. What he does can have deep meaning for the entire country and the course of the war. Knowing this, the Senate should give the Flynn appointment the closest scrutiny.

WHEN THE STATE DEFAULTS.

A Dies Committee Member Objects

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Representative Voorhis is right in his criticism of House group's latest report, New York newspaper says; chairman's evidence in accusations against Federal employes is called "flimsy in the extreme"; Californian's sharp dissent "should and will be listened to."

From the New York Herald Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE VOORHIS of California has long been an extremely valuable member of the Dies Committee, a balance wheel for its excitable chairman. When, therefore, he comes out in sharp dissent from the committee's latest report, he should and will be listened to.

His objections are on three main grounds: first, that the report was prepared without consulting individual committee members and was presented to them on a "take it or leave it" basis; second, that it offers no guide by which the American people might identify enemy agents and resist their propaganda; third, that it is "inaccurate" in its charges respecting the retention of "subversive" Federal employes.

We have heard relatively little from the committee or Chairman Dies since September, 1941, when the latter wrote a letter to the President accusing Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, and more than 50 of his aids of Communist affiliation and demanding their removal from the Federal pay roll.

The evidence he produced was flimsy in the extreme, consisting merely of what he considered displays of sympathy with Communism through writings or membership at one time or another in so-called Communist front organizations. That he picked on Henderson himself was proof enough of the extravagance of his blast, and we said so at the time.

It is, unfortunately, easy to agree with Mr. Voorhis that the same hand is responsible for the present report. It berates Henderson, already a victim of the Dies imagination, for failure to dismiss one of his aids charged with "Communist affiliation and background." It damns Attorney General Biddle because the Federal Bureau of Investigation "actually investigated" only 601 of the 1124 Federal employes on the committee's roster of subversive suspects.

The Voorhis commentary on this phase of the report is simply that the membership lists of alleged subversive groups had not always been obtained, as stated, by subpena and identified by their officers, and that in one instance the list was "nothing more nor less than a mailing list."

Mr. Voorhis is right, we believe, in deploring this type of document, as compared with one dedicated, not to loose indictment and vituperative fault-finding, but to "the stiffening of the resistance of the American people to open or covert pro-Axis propaganda and to the building of a vigorous and unified democratic sentiment in the United States."

Report's Emphasis on Leftists; Little to Say on Axis Fronts

From The Nation.

A MODERN Rip Van Winkle would gather from the latest report of the Dies Committee that we were allied with the Axis against the Soviet Union. Most of the committee's emphasis, as usual, is on the supposed menace to our institutions from the Left.

Fourteen and a half pages of the new report are devoted to "subversive" organizations and individuals. The division of space among them is significant. Eleven pages are given to alleged Communists and Leftists, two pages to the Japanese, one page to "the Axis front" and a half-page to anti-Semitism.

In the committee's weird scale of values, anti-Semitism, favorite Axis device for creating disunity, gets no more space than the Union for Democratic Action and a good deal less attention. All the committee can report on anti-Semitism is that it's dangerous—a conclusion reached at executive sessions held last January.

The committee puts its finger on no anti-Semites, makes no recommendations. The membership lists and mailing lists of anti-Semitic organizations are not subpenaed; no effort is made to purge them from Government pay rolls. That treatment is reserved for anti-Fascists of many varieties, all lumped together as "Communist."

On the Trail of a Pest

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WE have a suggestion for Paul V. McNutt which, while it will not solve his entire problem, might help a little bit to relieve the man power shortage. The suggestion is that he have some of his men ferret out and steer into useful occupations those persons whose careers consist of putting up signs saying: "Please Use Other Door."

At the moment, we can't think of anything that would do more to bolster public morale than to get those people tied down to a machine. In time of war, we are perfectly willing to acquiesce in orders, even seemingly foolish ones, which come from little dictators whom we can identify. But one thing we ought not to have to put up with is being shoved around by anonymous czars.

Those who put up "Please Use Other Door" signs are in the latter class, for so far as we know, none of them has ever been discovered at his work or has ever confessed to it afterward. All we know is that one moment we are going through our favorite door into or out of a building and the next moment we are confronted with a request not to use it but another one which is its identical twin, doesn't work a bit better and doesn't let in a speck more draft.

In return for our suggestion, we hope McNutt will do us a little favor. When he has rounded up these door blockers, will he please give them the third degree and make them talk? We want to know why we should please use the other door.

STRICTLY BUSINESS.

Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

The Office of Defense Transportation has allowed two trains to be added to the New York-Florida run, but not for pleasure travel. Passengers for Miami must promise the Government not to have a good time.

An Irish "Preacher's Kid" In a Tough Neighborhood

"Preacher's Kid," by Ladd Haystead. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

THE preacher's kid that Ladd Haystead tells about wasn't exactly an angel child. He might even, with some justification, have been called a bad boy, judged by Presbyterian standards. Not sadly bad, but having his share of the faults that were common among boys in a lumber and mining camp in the Pacific Northwest, which were not faults at all in the tolerant opinion of the boys themselves.

Haystead, in his telling, preserves a nice balance between the two points of view, not sparing himself, for he was the preacher's kid in question, but presenting with earnestness the case of a boy so placed in the scheme of things that he had to be bad or lonesome. It can be said of Master Knox Huss Fairley, better known as "Rags," that he was seldom lonesome.

* * *

It was a bit difficult for Master Knox Huss Fairley at first. The bad boys of the town figured that he was a goody, if not a sissy, and therefore was the one to be pushed around. They had a game called "Malone and the Swede," based on a historic prizefight between two local gladiators so named. It ended as the fight was understood to have ended, with the Swede down and Malone and his gang piled on top of him. Knox was always the Swede.

Then one day Father Walsh happened along and put a stop to that. He knew that the game really dated back to the Battle of the Boyne. It was time to teach the boys something about being Americans. There would be no more fighting for a month, he announced, and then Jimmy Malone, son of the saloon-keeper who used to be a prizefighter, and the preacher's kid would fight it out, under the rules, down in the barn.

* * *

It was a grand fight and it ended in a draw. It was the makin' of the preacher's kid. He and Jimmy Malone were pals after that, which was quite all right, for both were Irish, even if the preacher's kid was the wrong kind. Between them, they figured, they could lick the whole town, and they generally did.

When Knox's dad heard about the fight at the barn, he was not pleased. There was prayer in the study, followed by a razor-strop session in the woodshed. The boy's Gram, however, felt differently about it. In approval of his prowess she said "It's a great day, laddie, for you had ancestors on both sides at the Battle of the Boyne."

Some of the stories in Ladd Haystead's book are autobiographical, he says, and some are not fact. It is hard to tell which is which. The author himself says that the facts are less credible than the fiction. The preacher's kid, by such measurements, must have been a rather fabulous young person.

F. A. BEHYMER.

Romance in the Early West.

"No Brighter Glory," by Armstrong Sperry. (Macmillan Co., New York.)

THE year is 1810 and big things are happening in the West. John Jacob Astor has the center of the commercial arena as his fingers reach into the wilderness to dominate the fur trade of the continent. Into this center of intrigue are drawn a Vermont doctor and an impulsive girl, whose romance dominates the story.

The book has a background of history. It is built around the lives of two fictional characters, young Dr. Denny and the exotic India de Chambord, with historical events charting the course of their romance. The novel is one of unusual power.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARY LEVERING CHAMBERS, daughter of Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, 5547 Waterman avenue, and William E. Wiese of Texas City, Tex., have made tentative plans for their wedding. The ceremony is scheduled to take place Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The Rev. Dr. J. Francis Sant will officiate at 4:30 o'clock and Claude Levering Matthews is to give his niece in marriage. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the St. Louis Artists' Guild. The prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Wiese of Manitowoc, Wis., are expected here for the wedding.

Mrs. William Nisbet Chambers of Pittsburgh, Pa., sister-in-law of the bride-elect, is to be matron of honor. Mrs. Chambers, the former Miss Susan Ross, and her young daughter, Mary, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ross, 5365 Cabanne avenue. Mr. Wiese will announce his attendants later.

Mrs. Mildred Beims of 6232 McPherson avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary, will give an informal party and miscellaneous shower Friday night at their home for the bride-to-be. Miss Marion Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Adams of 26 Windermere place, will be hostess at a luncheon at the University Club Saturday afternoon, Jan. 23.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Eben Richards Wyles, who have been living at Fort Riley, Kan., were in St. Louis recently as guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Day, 107 Aberdeen place. Capt. and Mrs. Wyles were on their way to Fort Jackson, N. C., where he is stationed with the Army. Their three-month-old daughter, Maralyn Patricia, is at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Day.

* * *

Visitors From East.

MRS. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE, wife of Maj. Gen. Doolittle, commander of the Twelfth Air Force in North Africa, will arrive tomorrow from New York for a visit in St. Louis, her former home. She will be a guest at the Park Plaza. Mrs. Doolittle will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser of New York, also formerly of St. Louis, who will be at the Park Plaza until Saturday when they will depart for a visit in California.

Mrs. Doolittle and Mrs. Fraser will share honors at a tea tomorrow afternoon to be given at the Park Plaza by Mrs. Purdom C. Thomas, 741 Hawbrook road, Glendale. At the same time Mr. Thomas will entertain Mr. Fraser and a group of his friends at the Racquet Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Van Cleave of 625 South Skinker boulevard have as their guests Mrs. Van Cleave's sisters, Miss Pearl Savage and Mrs. Roy C. Wayland, of Rawlins, Wyo. The visitors, whose home is a large ranch called Willow Dell, came to St. Louis during the holidays.

* * *

Return From South.

MR. AND MRS. C. OSCAR LAMY, 1 Forest Ridge, have returned from Charlotte, N. C., where they spent a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Army Lieut. and Mrs. Nelson Burnes Gatch Jr. Another son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamy, Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Barlow, 23 Black Creek lane, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Schneider, 19 Brookside, Ladue, have departed for a visit of several weeks in Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamy will give a small dinner at their home tomorrow night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Peirce of Little Farm, Holland, Mich., who are guests at the Forest Park Hotel until after the marriage Saturday morning of Mrs. Lamy's niece, Miss Lucy Dial Curran, and Mrs. Pierce's son, George John Convy of the Coast Guard Reserve.

Miss Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr., of the Kent road, will be attended by her sister, Miss Peggy Curran, as maid of honor and Mrs. William H. Sims, matron of honor. Two other sisters, Miss Clare and Miss Florence Curran with a cousin, Miss Lucy Lonsway, will be bridesmaids. The bride's brother, Con P. Curran III, will be best man for Mr. Convy. Serving as ushers will be Aviation Cadet Matthew Flinn, Edward J. Griesedieck Jr., Pvt. J. William Bramman Jr., Hugh V. Murray Jr. of Centralia, Ill., a cousin of the bride-elect, Walter H. Averill, Robyn Tobin, John Scherer, J. Harry Rehme Jr., Ensign William F. Quinn of the Naval Reserves, and William Harrison Coulter of Oak Park, Ill., fiance of Miss Clare Curran.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charleville B. Faris of the Church of the Annunziata at the Church of St. Louis of France (Old Cathedral) after which there is to be a reception at the Curran home.

* * *

Mrs. William Wallace Scott III, wife of Lieut. (j. g.) Scott, on duty at Annapolis, Md., arrived Monday for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D'Arcy, 203 South Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood.

This afternoon Mrs. Scott, who was Miss Julia Barclay D'Arcy, will be guest of honor at a small informal tea to be given by her mother.

* * *

To Be Wed in New York.

MISS CONSTANCE GOLDMAN and J. Arthur Baer II, whose engagement was announced early in November, will be married Sunday, Jan. 24. The ceremony, details for which are incomplete, will take place in New York instead of St. Louis because the bridegroom, a senior at Duke University, is unable to obtain sufficient leave from his studies to permit a trip home.

MISS MILDRED ROBERTS
Whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Roberts, gave a luncheon last week at their home, 170 North Sappington road, Glendale, to announce her engagement to John Clayton Brouhard, U. S. N., stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Goldman will be accompanied East by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldman, 5620 Waterman avenue, and Mr. Baer's father, Arthur B. Baer, 9425 Ladue road, and Mrs. Baer.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth H. Kiplinger of 965 Beverly avenue, Kirkwood, with her young son, Kenneth Adreon Kiplinger, will leave next Thursday for Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Kiplinger expects to be away several months. Mr. Kiplinger, who was inducted into the Navy in October, was recently commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade. He is now at sea.

* * *

Mrs. James Martin Nelson of 9 Lindworth drive, Ladue, is expected home next week from New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederic DuBois, who were married early in December, have gone to Cambridge, Mass., and for the next four months will live at Hotel Continental. In the late spring they will go to Chicago to live. Mrs. DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forshaw, 1234 Bellevue avenue, is the former Miss Natalie Forshaw. Mr. DuBois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Frederic DuBois, live at 8 Crestwood drive.

* * *

To Visit in Phoenix.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY B. PFLAGER of 47 Westmoreland place, have invited a few friends for cocktails late Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mr. Pflager's father, Harry Miller Pflager, and his aunt, Miss Jessie Pflager, both of 19 Kingsbury place, who will leave Jan. 28 for a winter holiday in Phoenix, Ariz.

Departing with Mr. Pflager and his sister will be the following group of St. Louisans who make this winter visit in Phoenix an annual event: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch of Huntleigh Village; Mrs. Charles White Scudder, 75 Vandeventer place; Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker, 39 Washington terrace and Mrs. Charles Wiegand of the Park Plaza.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Stark's three children are now living in Chicago because of Navy duty. Their son, Paul C. Stark Jr., was the last to move. He recently was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve and left last week, accompanied by his wife and young daughter, Sally. The Starks' two daughters live in Chicago suburbs. The former Miss Theodosia Stark is the wife of Lieut. (j. g.) James Fitzmorris and has been living in Wilmette since her marriage. The former Miss Helen Stark is married to Ensign Alfred Lee Shapleigh II and lives in Highland Park.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Martha Fairhurst, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fairhurst of Kansas City, and Lieut. (j. g.) S. Arthur Whorton of the Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Whorton, 7062 Washington boulevard. The news was told at a dinner given recently by Mrs. Fairhurst for the immediate relatives.

Miss Fairhurst is a graduate of William Woods College and the University of Kansas. Lieut. Whorton was graduated from Westminster College, where he became a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has one brother, Robert A. Whorton, 6655 Kingsbury boulevard, who married Miss Margaret Mallory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Clyde Mallory, several years ago.

STATE BIRTH RECORD OFFICE TO BE SET UP IN ST. LOUIS

An office of the State Health Department will be opened on the third floor of the Municipal Courts Building next week for the accommodation of persons whose births never were recorded, and who wish to record them now in connection with application for war jobs and for other reasons.

Mrs. May Pearie, an employe of State Health Commissioner James Stewart, will be in charge of the office, which will be operated at State expense. A charge of $3 will be made for recording of births and issuance of a certified copy of the recording.

Registration of births has been required in Missouri only since 1910.

G.O.P. LEADER HAILS BENNETT'S ELECTION

Representative Ditter Says It Indicates March to Republican Sweep in 1944.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, yesterday sized up the election of Marion Bennett, a Republican, in Missouri's Sixth Congressional District as indicating that the "voters are on the march in ever-increasing number for a Republican sweep of the presidency and Congress in 1944."

Ditter said young Bennett, son of the late Representative Phillip A. Bennett, won the special election Tuesday by more than 15,000 of more than 53,000 votes cast, while the elder Bennett won over the same Democratic opponent last November by only 7789 of more than 85,000 votes.

The result, he said, is "not only gratifying but reassuring that the New Deal Government of theories, executive orders and bureaucrats is on the way out. Further, it is conclusive evidence that the people of this country are both disgusted with and tired of the bungling and mismanagement of the war effort by the present administration."

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CONCERT TONIGHT

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred H. Hicks, will present its second concert of the season at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 3637 Lindell boulevard, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Miss Joan Gale, 17-year-old St. Louis pianist, will be soloist.

A senior at the University City High School, Miss Gale appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in 1937 at one of the student concerts. She is also a winner of the Junior Artists' contest sponsored by the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

Miss Gale, who has studied with Leo C. Miller and Miss Gertrude Wolff here, will play the Schumann Concerto in A Minor.

The entire program follows:

1. Overture to "Hansel and Gretel" — Humperdinck
2. Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra —Schumann
3. Symphony in G Major, "Surprise" —Haydn

3 MILLION INHERITANCE TAXES ON FRED J. FISHER ESTATE

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP).—Fred J. Fisher, oldest of the Fisher brothers of the automobile industry, left a net estate of approximately seven million dollars, an appraisal showed today. Fisher died last July. The estate's gross value was set at $14,420,000. Liabilities were listed at $4,245,000. The state inheritance tax will be $829,000 and the Federal inheritance tax about $2,200,000.

U. S. LACKS MARGIN FOR BUNGLING WAR JOB, HOOVER SAYS

Continued From Page One.

nation in the war. We must not only raise large military forces, equip them and transport them overseas but we have an an enormous further burden. We must furnish finance, food and munitions to the other United Nations. We must do this in the face of the Axis submarine blockade and the Japanese conquests, which reduce our normal supplies of many commodities from overseas. And we must support our civil population in such a fashion that their physical strength and spirit are not exhausted.

If we are to perform these tasks so as to get this war over without delay, we have no margins for the waste of blunders or mismanagement on our home front.

Our job is production, production and more production. And it is production of planes, ships and arms, and food right now, if the United Nations are to aggressively tighten the rings around the European and Asiatic Axis, and if we are to compel their continuing internal degeneration by effective attrition.

We could wish for better conduct and organization of our civilian front.

Our fighting forces have availed themselves of every experience and every lesson from World War I in building their organization. But these experiences and these lessons have been largely ignored and even repudiated on our civilian front.

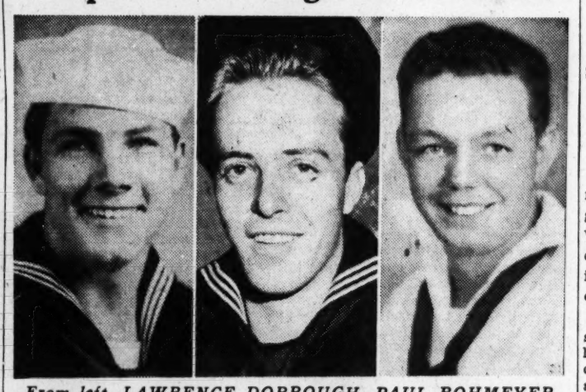
All nations in that war, Britain, France, the United States, and even Germany — had to pioneer the way to total civilian organization. In the end, they all arrived at certain common principles of organization. Our initial and continuing mistake in this war was ignoring this experience and these principles. Only in the past few months has their validity been recognized and only yet partially adopted.

Tomorrow: "Why America Needs a War Council."

Richard Munzlinger Estate 50,000.

An inventory of the estate of the late Richard Munzlinger, retired construction executive, filed in Probate Court yesterday, listed assets estimated at $50,000, including $28,000 in stocks, $1000 cash, $2400 in notes and other smaller items. Munzlinger, who lived at 3467 South Grand boulevard, died Dec. 12 at the age of 66. His will left $500 to a nephew, Julius Petry. The rest of his estate is to be divided equally among three brothers and three sisters. The Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co. is executor.

Granite City Sailor Had 4 Narrow Escapes in Sinking of the Hornet



From left, LAWRENCE DORROUGH, PAUL BOHMEYER and CHARLES E. SHELTON.

He Was Grazed by Bullet, Floored by Shrapnel, Trapped by Flames, Forced to Swim.

Not one narrow escape from death but four was the unforgettable experience of Charles Edward Shelton, 19-year-old shipfitter from Granite City, in the sinking of the aircraft carrier Hornet.

Shelton was one of four men from the St. Louis area whose names have been added to the list of those who were aboard warships which the Navy announced Monday night had been sunk in the Pacific.

The others were Lawrence Dorrough, 20, 3666 Converse avenue, East St. Louis; Jack Lee Spieler, 19, 6438 Derby avenue, Wellston, and Albert C. Podlesnick, 21, 502 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis.

Shelton was stationed on the flight deck of the Hornet in the Oct. 26 battle off the Santa Cruz Islands. Two waves of Japanese planes attacked with torpedoes, bombs and bullets. A piece of shrapnel struck Shelton in the chest and knocked him down, but he staggered to his feet only slightly hurt, he said. Next, a bullet grazed his head, but he was able to carry on with his fire-fighting duties.

Escape From Fire.

Then Shelton and some 10 companions found themselves cut off and trapped by spreading flames. They fought the blaze for a time, but it was no use. Making their way to the side of the ship, they jumped overboard in the nick of time.

For three and a half hours Shelton was in the water, and he was beginning to think he had escaped death from shrapnel, bullets and flames only to drown when he finally was picked up by a destroyer.

Shelton left Community High School in Granite City to enlist in the Navy in November, 1940, but his outstanding record in the service enabled him to complete his high school course in uniform. Making the highest grade in his platoon in "boot" training, he won the right to attend service school, studying in Chicago and Detroit before the United States entered the war.

He took part in the Coral Sea and Midway battles as well as the Solomons campaign. After the sinking of the Hornet he returned to the United States, and spent the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays at home. He is now stationed in Boston.

Both Shelton's mother, Mrs. Margaret Shelton, 1208 Franklin avenue, and his father, Hubert Shelton, 1309 Twenty-third street, Granite City, are employed in war plants. His sister, Mrs. Agnes Adams, Hollywood, Fla., is the wife of a naval officer.

Another on Hornet.

Dorrough, seaman first class, also was on the Hornet when the carrier was sunk. He enlisted here in April, 1941, and has not been home since. His sister, Mrs. Dora Carter, received a letter from him two weeks ago in which he said he could get leave if he wished, but preferred "to stay in there and fight."

Spieler was a seaman on the destroyer Benham, which was lost Nov. 15 off Guadalcanal. It was his second sinking. He had enlisted Sept. 9, 1941, and arrived at Pearl Harbor as a member of the crew of the destroyer Downes just seven days before the Japanese attack. He survived both sinkings without injury.

Podlesnick was a gunner's mate on the heavy cruiser Northampton, which went down off Guadalcanal Dec. 1. He enlisted Jan. 17, 1940, and had participated in every major Pacific engagement except one. He came home on leave two weeks ago, but did not inform relatives that his ship had been sunk until, sitting at the radio Monday night, he heard the official Navy Department announcement. Then he casually mentioned that he was aboard the cruiser when it went down.

Another survivor of the Northampton sinking was Machinist Mate Paul Bohmeyer, 804 Regina street.

EVAPORATED MILK SUPPLY FOR BABIES SAID TO BE AMPLE

Youngsters to Be Taken Care of Even Though Shortages for Adults Develop.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Agriculture Department officials said today there was no reason for parents to become concerned over supplies of evaporated milk for their babies.

Infants, they said, will be assured of ample supplies, even if acute shortages should develop.

These officials, who asked that they not be quoted, said it is likely that consumer rationing of evaporated milk and butter will be ordered by Secretary Wickard as soon as the Office of Price Administration gets rationing of meats and canned and dried fruits and vegetables started.

The rationing would be designed to assure infants and other essential users of ample quantities and to conserve, during the season of heavy production, supplies which should be held over for next winter.

4-DAY NURSERIES OPEN SOON TO AID MOTHERS IN WAR WORK

Funds for the opening of four day-care centers for children 3 to 12 years old whose mothers work in war industry ,have been allocated and within a month all will begin operation, E. G. Steger, director of the Social Planning Council, announced today.

Steger emphasized that the $20,000 which United Charities is providing to start the nurseries will supply equipment and trained personnel to keep the centers going until Lanham Act funds—Federal money available for setting up nurseries to take care of children whose mothers are employed in war industry—are granted. Steger said the program would be taken over by the Board of Education at that time.

United Charities, Steger said, has designated the following family agencies to operate the centers: St. Vincent De Paul Society, to operate a center at Monroe School; Jewish Social Service Bureau, Benton School; Family Service Society of St. Louis County, Wellston School, and the Provident Association will operate a nursery for Negro children at the Waring School, or some nearby point.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP 10 PCT. IN ST. LOUIS OVER '41

An increase of 10 per cent in the dollar volume of department store sales in St. Louis last year, as compared with the volume in 1941, was reported today by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

Sales last month were 7 per cent greater than those in December, 1941, and 48 per cent greater than the total in November, 1942.

DR. F. P. DUNN DIES AT EUREKA

Dr. Frank P. Dunn, Valley Park physician for 24 years until his retirement three years ago, died yesterday at Eureka of infirmities of age. He was 73 years old. He was graduated from the old Beaumont Medical College in 1898 and practiced in St. Peters, St. Charles County, for several years before moving to Valley Park.

Funeral services will be held Saturday from the Mittelberg undertaking establishment, Webster Groves, to Sacred Heart Church, Valley Park, at 9 a. m. Burial will be at Washington, Mo. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. T. V. Picraux, 621 Fair Oaks, Webster Groves, and Mrs. H. B. Haddock, Valley Park, and a son, Frank P. Dunn Jr., Wichita, Kan.

104 MEETINGS TONIGHT ON POINT RATIONING

System to Be Explained to Public in City Schools at 8 O'Clock.

The point-rationing system of food distribution, which will be begun next month after issuance of War Ration Book No. 2, will be explained to householders at meetings in 104 public schools throughout the city at 8 o'clock tonight.

Purposes and mechanics of the system will be discussed by specially-trained volunteer representatives of the Office of Civilian Defense and Office of Price Administration, who have been attending classes at civilian defense headquarters under auspices of the OPA.

Tonight's meetings, sponsored by the newly-created War Block Service of Civilian Defense, are part of an educational campaign which will include visits to individual households by the volunteer members of the War Block Service. Notice of the meetings is being given by school pupils to their parents and neighbors.

Only elementary schools at which meetings will not be held are the Clinton and West Belle schools, omitted because of nearness of other schools where meetings are scheduled. The Wade, Cote Brilliante and Blow schools were omitted because of their junior high rating.

Services of at least 18,000 war block workers will be needed to assure successful establishment of the point rationing system here, said John J. O'Fallon, head of this division of OCD.

"It is no secret that we may expect more and more items of food and articles of every-day use to be placed on the list of rationed products," O'Fallon said. "As our fighting forces expand and the Allied nations' offensives mount there will be increasing demand for food and clothing, weapons and munitions. Scarcity of food and the materials needed for manufacture of other supplies for the battle fronts make conservation on the home front necessary.

"Rationing provides the fairest and surest means of conserving these materials and at the same time providing the civilian population with a proper share of essential commodities. But rationing presents a gigantic task in administration and education. Our people must be made to understand its purposes and the mechanics of its operation in order to avoid the mistrust and misunderstanding that accompanied previous rationing programs."

WEBSTER GROVES PASTOR WILL TOUR CITIES FOR RED CROSS

The Rev. Raymond McCallister, pastor of the Webster Groves Christian Church, has been selected by the National Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross as one of four speakers to tour major American cities during March in connection with the organization's 100-million-dollar war fund drive, and will report Feb. 5 at Washington for a six-week speaking assignment.

The Rev. Mr. McCallister companions on the tour will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Paul Muni, actor, and Lowell Thomas, radio commentator. The board of directors of the church Monday granted him a leave of absence, and announced his pulpit would be filled by guest ministers.

The Rev. Mr. McCallister came to the Webster Groves church, which has a congregation of about 300 persons, four years ago. He has been active in Red Cross work for several years.

WAAC Gets Public Relations Post.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 14 (AP).—A woman reporter, who broke into the newspaper business as a sports writer 21 years ago, became the Army's first woman public relations officer yesterday. Second Officer Anne M. McIlhenney, 35 years old, formerly of the Buffalo Courier Express, succeeded Capt. Vann M. Kennedy, who had headed the public relations office of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training school since it opened. She had been his assistant.

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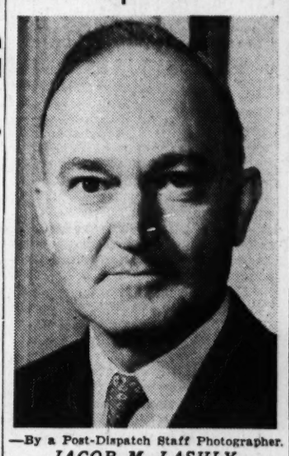

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

JACOB M. LASHLY,
Attorney, who was elected president of the Municipal Theater Association yesterday to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry W. Kiel.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 10

Care in Preparation of Return

The series of articles, of which this is one, is based on the internal revenue code and provides information for the millions of persons whose Federal income tax returns for 1942 must be filed not later than March 15.

A FEDERAL income tax return is a report to the Government of one's taxable income for the year. It is a statement required by law of all single persons, and all married persons not living with husband or wife, whose gross income for the year amounted to $500 or more, and of all married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, whose combined gross income for the year was $1200 or more.

It is no longer required that returns be sworn to, but the taxpayer must make a declaration on the return that it is made under the penalties of perjury.

Income tax returns are kept on file and, under certain conditions, are subject to inspection by state officials in connection with the determination of state income tax liability, as well as by other law enforcement officers.

After a return has been filed, it is checked for accuracy by the Internal Revenue Service, and the taxpayer may be subject to examination or inquiry relative to matters connected with the return, or his income, and he may be asked for further substantiation of statements made in the return.

It is important, therefore, that persons subject to the income tax prepare complete and accurate returns, as required, both in their own interest and in the interest of economy in the administration of the law. As an aid in accurate filing of returns, taxpayers should keep a record of income received during the year, and at the time of preparing a return they should carefully read the instructions accompanying the return form. Employes receiving statements of victory tax withheld should retain these receipts for evidence in supporting the claim for credit for victory tax withheld.

Tomorrow: When and Where to File Returns.

DUO-PIANISTS TO PLAY IN SYMPHONY CONCERT

Luboshutz and Nemenoff to Make First Appearance With This Orchestra.

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, duo-pianists, will present two piano concertos at concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Vladimir Golschmann tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium.

It will be the first appearance with the orchestra of the pianists, who are man and wife. They will play Mozart's concerto for two pianos, which has not been heard here for 20 years, and Harl McDonald's concerto for two pianos, which has never before been presented here on the concert stage.

The complete program follows:

Eine Kleine Nachtmusik for String Orchestra —Mozart
Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra in E-Flat, K-365 —Mozart
Suite, "The Tomb of Couperin" —Ravel
Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra —McDonald
Molto moderato
Theme and Variations
Juarezca

MEDALS GIVEN 5 FLYERS IN EGYPT FROM ST. LOUIS AREA

Five men from the St. Louis area with the Army Air Forces in Egypt were among the 459 flying officers and men to receive Air Medals yesterday from Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the American bomber command in the Middle East, dispatches from Cairo reported.

Two officers, Lieut. Theodore P. Deffner, brother of Mrs. William Long, 918 Bates street, who received the Silver Star for gallantry in action last November, and Lieut. Philip Gram, son of Mrs. Jenny Gram, Park Plaza Hotel, both bombardiers, were among the officers cited.

Sergt. Herbert L. Brum, brother of Mrs. W. E. Hulsey, 4622 Michigan avenue, and Sergts. Richard J. Heising, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Heising, 521 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood, and Francis T. Marchese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Serafino Marchese, 5071 Beacon avenue, received air medals for meritorious service.

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WLB SETS HEARING FOR TOMORROW IN HARD COAL STRIKE

Union Leaders Requested to Attend — Walkout Termed 'Against Welfare of Nation.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The War Labor Board today called a public hearing for tomorrow on the anthracite strike and asked union leaders and operators to attend.

Chairman William H. Davis, in a telegram to President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, officers of the principal coal companies involved, and officers of local unions, said:

"You are requested to appear before the War Labor Board at 2 p. m. Friday, Jan. 15, at the departmental auditorium, Department of Labor Building, Fourteenth and Constitution avenue, Washington, for the purpose of stating fully the reasons why the anthracite miners, citizens of the United States whose sons and brothers are at the fighting front, are on strike against the national no-strike policy and against the welfare of the nation in time of war.

"The case has been certified to the War Labor Board and the board will, in accordance with its established policy, consider the controversy on its merits when the miners have returned to work."

Earlier, a spokesman at union headquarters said Lewis had assured the WLB and Chairman Truman (Dem.), Missouri, of the Senate defense investigating committee by letter that he is doing "everything possible" to end the work stoppage.

17,000 Refuse to Halt Strike, 2200 Others Go Back to Jobs.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP). — More than 2000 striking Pennsylvania hard coal miners complied today with a War Labor Board demand that they return to work, but approximately 17,000 others defied the WLB ultimatum and remained idle for the sixteenth day.

Despite growing tension throughout the strike area, there was no disorder and no picketing as 600 men took up their tasks again at the Hudson Coal Co.'s Baltimore No. 5 colliery and 1600 workers resumed operations at the Glen Alden Coal Co.'s Wanamie colliery.

The split in the strikers' ranks developed at a general meeting last night in which a vote was taken on the WLB's request that the men go back to their jobs and submit to negotiations their demands for a wage increase and their protest against an increase in union dues.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

than cover Rommel's withdrawal.

Fuel remains the Axis' big problem in Tripolitania, and to undertake strong offensive action, its armor needs plenty of fuel on hand. Rommel's tanks do not seem to have it. They appear to be particularly short of Diesel oil, so that at times gasoline has had to be mixed with it to fill the fuel tanks. Tankmen prefer Diesel-motored tanks because their fuel does not catch fire as easily as gasoline.

As the Italians seem to be on the verge of abandoning the last big city of their African Colonial Empire, it seems timely to recall that while before the war the Italian Fascists were clamoring for "Nice, Corsica and Tunisia," they are now in Nice, Corsica and Tunisia but in the process have lost Italian East Africa and are evacuating Tripolitania.

NAMES OF MEN WHO FOUND RICKENBACKER GIVEN OUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Navy pilots who first sighted Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions floating on a rubber raft in the Pacific were identified by the Navy today as Lieut. (j. g.) G. T. Forrest, 25 years old, Oakland, Cal., and Lieut. J. G. Boyd, 22, Richmond, Va.

Their sighting of the yellow raft in which Rickenbacker and his companions had floated for 21 days after they were forced down led directly to the rescue Nov. 11.

One of the planes, the Navy reported, remained over the raft while the other returned to the base and reported.

Subsequently W. F. Eadie, 29, Evanston, Ill., landed his Navy plane beside the raft, removed Rickenbacker and his two companions, and began to taxi toward his base. Ensign J. M. Weeks, 22, Albany, N. Y., commanded the motor torpedo boat which arrived a short time later and aided in taking the rescued flyers to the base.

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ALLIED LOSS OF MERCHANT VESSELS IS 'VERY HEAVY, NOT AS BAD AS NAZIS SAY'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).

ELMER DAVIS, director of the Office of War Information, branded as exaggerated yesterday a German claim that 13 to 16 Allied tankers, in a recent convoy to Gibraltar, had been sunk.

Davis, at a press conference, declined to discuss figures on total United Nations losses in merchant ships. He said losses were "very heavy, but not nearly as bad as the Germans claim."

Earlier in the day, Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, discussing the seriousness of the fuel oil shortage in the East, said the German radio had reported the recent sinking of 13 tankers in a convoy across the Atlantic.

BRITAIN GIVES MORE NEWS ON SINKINGS THAN U. S. DOES

Continued From Page One.

others possibly lost or heavily damaged. The Admiralty regarded this as a substantial loss, and it appeared certain that the Germans themselves must have had a fairly accurate idea of the losses they had inflicted.

In referring to the arrival of this convoy at a British port our own Navy Department reported that the damage done had been "negligible."

It is, of course, a difference in viewpoint, but the British feel that it is all too easy to induce a sense of false security since almost no submarine sinkings are taking place off our coast and since, therefore, virtually no sinkings are reported.

It is from British sources that recent news accounts of the continuing seriousness of the submarine menace have come. One estimate had it that 1,000,000 dead weight tons of United Nations shipping is being sunk each month. This was promptly denied by Secretary of the Navy Knox, although he would not say whether the figure was too high or too low.

Whatever the exact figure may be, no one disputes that it is large. The British would let the public know, approximately, how large.

HOSPITAL UNIT HAD TO 'ROUGH IT' IN AFRICA

Continued From Page One.

cold before daylight, and washing in cold water behind your tent out of a canvas washpan, takes some getting used to. And yet it grows on you. Everything out here is so open, so free, so exempt from city turmoil.

Maj. Paul Sanger, chief surgeon of the hospital, was chief surgeon in Charlotte and is a highly skilled, well-to-do professional man. He told me:

"I never go into town. I feel better out here than I've felt in my life. We were all prima donas back home. We had every comfort that money could buy. We would have been shocked at the idea of living like this. But we love it. We all do. I suppose we'll be making our families live in tents when we get home."

Lieut. Col. Preston White, chief medical officer, is from Lexington, Va. He is older than the others, but he's as enthusiastic as a child over the whole hospital setup. And he too has become an addict of outdoors living.

"We have only a quart of water a day to wash, shave and wash clothes in," he says, "so we don't take many baths. Maybe we don't smell so good, but when you're all in the same boat you don't notice it. And you sure feel good living out like this."

* * *

THE hospital is becoming noted for its food. Anybody in the Army knows that a field hospital is the best place to eat. The other night we had big juicy steaks for dinner.

"Where did these come from?" I asked Col. Bauchspies.

"Hell, I wouldn't dare ask," he said. "I suppose Stan stole them."

Stan is Capt. Stanton Pickens, the Coca-Cola king of Charlotte, who came along as mess officer. His brother, Lieut. Col. Bob Pickens, was a friend of mine in London.

Stan sets such a good table that the trucks bringing patients from outlying camps always manage to arrive at lunchtime. Another indication—Stan made arrangements with a local Arab to collect their garbage, for which he was to give the hospital a crate of oranges every three days. But it seems everybody cleans his plate, and the Arab is getting so little garbage he wants to give oranges only every four days now.

The hospital's supply officer is Capt. William F. Medearis. He's a Charlotte big-wig. They say he owns all of Main street, plus half the real estate and all the laundries. He is national secretary-treasurer of the Laundry Association. He turned down a lieutenant colonelcy in Washington in order to come to Africa with his friends.

Capt. George C. Snyder, who commands the non-medical detachment of enlisted men at the hospital, shares the Coca-Cola honors with Capt. Pickens. 'Between them they have that special gold mine sewed up in Charlotte. But they've got nary a bottle of it here.

There are two Capt. Otis Joneses in the outfit. They're no relation and never heard of each other until they joined the Army.

One is the chaplain and is from Bude, Miss., near Natchez. The other, a Charlotte obstetrician, is registrar for the hospital. So they wisecrack that he "delivers papers" over here.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edward John Newa Jr. — —Freeburg, Ill
Dorothy De Hindmarch — —Troy, Ill
William F. Cheaney —Fort Jackson, S. C.
Mary Elizabeth Davis— 4925A Parkview place
Dallas Loraine Schmitt— — —Belleville
Mary Joa Will — — — —East St. Louis
Earl Roy Peterson — Council Bluffs, Ia
Dorothy Davidson — — — — Chicago
Albert Aubuchon — — — — 2425 Blair
Shirley Mae Evans — — — — Houston
Elmer G. Zost — — — — Joliet, Ill
Roberta E. Harte — — — —Davenport
Harry James Sharnetsky — — Detroit
Dorothy Suharski — — — — Detroit
Robert D. Collier — — — 3736 Cozens
Stella Farres — — — — 2903 Sullivan
Ralph F. Asbeck — — — 4057 Potomac
Ruth Jones — — — — 4142 Castleman
Troy C. Arnold — — — — Scott Field
Ozelle Crowe — — — — Augusta, Kan
Manuel Williams — — — 2724 Spruce
Percell Goodrich — — — 2724 Spruce
Homer Quentin Owens — — — Hollis, Ok
Helen Sidney — — — — Belleville
Pvt. Frank C. Jakoubek— Jefferson Barracks
Ada Graber — — — 2619 California
Carl N. Pagan Jr. — — 2327 Lafayette
Jeanette C. Kiske — — 1909 Senate
Fred Edwards — — — — Chicago
Katie Robinson — — — — Chicago
Sherman Augustus Brown — Louisville
Virginia Taylor — — — — Louisville
Jacob Doran — — — — Sullivan, Ill
Roxie Burnett — — — — Sullivan, Ill
Felix Brown — — — — Columbus
Elizabeth Dotson — — — Columbus
Joe Lee Hill — — — — Chicago
Bessie Mae McCroy — — — Chicago
Jesse Wm. Thompson — — St. Louis
Mary Davis — — — — St. Louis
Francis D. Woods — — — Chicago
Muriel Barry — — — — Chicago
Truly Johnson — — — — Joliet, Ill
Lucy Lee Hutchison — — — Joliet, Ill
Curtis Hall — — — 2207 Walnut
Virginia J. Robinson — — 3422 Franklin
Rayford Lee Campbell — — 1816 Goode
Mildred L. Smith — — — 1804 Goode
Marvin C. Einhorn — Jefferson Barracks
Ruth G. Schieler — — Philadelphia
William Sears — — — 2645 Lawton
Laura Ann Hunter — — 2636 Lawton
Max Neuburger — 2307 Patton, Brentwood
Helene Vormus — — — 4440A Chouteau
Francis P. Barrett Jr. — 2519 Semple
Marie Hart — — — — 1961 Arlington
Louis M. Radakovic — — Joliet, Ill
June M. Fors — — — — Joliet, Ill

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

A. and D. Padon, Brentwood.
W. and R. Butterworth, Ferguson.
J. and L. Lyons, 2506A N. 10th.
V. and G. Orr, University City.
J. and H. Schneider, Hillsboro, Mo.
J. and B. Schumaker, University City.
J. and S. Lewis, 6020 Waterman.
J. and N. Chotinsky, 5630 Persing.
G. and M. Schwartz, University City.
J. and F. Goldberg, 605A Russell.
M. and D. Jasper, University City.
C. and V. Turiey, 3725 Stevens.
C. and I. Pomerantz, University City.
M. and T. Gitel, University City.
J. and A. Osborn, 3517 S. Jefferson.
V. and Y. Jonas, 1406 E. DeSoto.
J. and E. Ramsey, 3016 Clara.
J. and H. Hensley, 4429 West Pine.
J. and A. Mitchell, 5204 N. 20th.
C. and O. Christy, 4906 Fountain.
F. and C. Del Pizzo, Richmond Heights.
C. and M. Lumley, 4400A Vista.
E. and M. Nogle, 925 St. Louis.
R. and M. Smith, 1305A Montgomery.
E. and M. Willoughby, 1719 Franklin.
E. and M. Soke, 3631A Virginia.
A. and E. Bailey, 6733 Arthur.
R. and G. Jones, 3312A N. 11th.
J. and J. Voyles, 4558 Newberry Ter.
W. and P. Martin, 9239A Itaska.
W. and R. Gorg, 3318 Rogers pl.
H. and W. Cox, 2121 Cleveland pl.
L. and E. Wilkes, 5438 Holly Hills.
C. and M. Renaud, Kirkwood.
B. and S. Beckering, Baden Station.
J. and L. Meister, University City.
S. and L. Allen, 4050 Pennsylvania.
S. and A. Wildberger, 2931A McNair.
H. and V. Dellbringe, 3217A Lucas.
W. and A. Wesley, 6414 Murdoch.
F. and R. Frein, 4128 Quincy.
R. and Hoehle, 3130A Magnolia.
A. and D. Vogler, Lemay.
D. and R. Medlock, 3743A Cottage.
C. and R. Leggitt, 2219A Missouri.
D. and E. Martinez, 3323A Oregon.
W. and V. Williams, 4506A Cleveland.
A. and A. Rizzuti, 3856 Missouri.
H. and M. Abernathy, 2246 Missouri.
T. and M. Phillips, 2822 Lafayette.
O. and A. Nash, 1492 Stewart place.
C. and E. Robertson, 2701 S. Ninth.
W. and S. Brancher, 5540 Pershing.
E. and M. Werner, Richmond Heights.
C. and C. Butler, 3520A Olive.
W. and L. Sailor, 748 Bayard.
P. and D. DeArmey, 2817 Kingshighway.
S. and A. Kornberger, 710 Ann.
I. and A. Clere, 6265 Hoffman.
M. and O. Johnson, 3847 West Pine.
J. and M. Crowe, 3220A Miramec.
M. and B. Taylor, 2008 S. Thirty-ninth.
E. and V. Rapp, Overland.
A. and Moore, 2822A N. Fourteenth.
K. and J. Siebert, 3841 Juniata road.
N. and P. Boeckler, 5826 Lindenwood.

GIRLS.

R. and R. Nussbaum, Clayton.
R. and O. Snider, 1625 Cass.
J. and C. Kneib, 4211 Juniata.
J. and R. Sigola, 4053 Miramec.
L. and I. Martin, 5012 Easton.
V. and H. Streb, 1304 Sullivan.
J. and I. Rubin, Clayton.
E. and M. O'Brien, 4544 S. Kingshighway.
A. and P. Wogtech, 8564 Drury lane.
G. and M. Jane Loeb, 2019 Schaeffer.
J. and V. Vessels, 3235A Delor.
W. and R. Marie Fields, 4422 West Florissant.
S. and M. Fonte, 2223 Benton ter.
H. and A. Bedingfield, 7317 Michigan.
H. and P. Hasselorn, 5728 Lindenwood.
H. and R. Chambers, Overland.
R. and M. Latta, Kirkwood.
J. and J. Roberts, Lemay.
J. and G. Stadtmiller, 4127 Potomac.
D. and J. James, Brentwood.
A. and W. Smith, 1440 N. 19th.
C. and J. Heman, 6456 Smiley.
T. and E. Hession, 4943 Labadie.
W. and M. Carter, 5004 Vernon.
J. and E. Hahn, Jennings.
A. and Hoyer, 3528 Harris.
E. and M. Browning, 1209 Madison.
H. and V. Burch, 3667 Marceline Terrace.
J. and M. Farabee, 2198 Clifton.
T. and H. Muth, 4967A Potomac.
D. and J. Cox, 610 East Marceau.
B. and C. Gillespie, Jennings.
J. and P. Lindner, 3524 Page.
A. and R. Franklin, 2047 Knox.
G. and J. Figgins, 3722 Gratiot Square.
J. and B. English, 2620 Lafayette.
F. and D. Walker, 3634 Arkansas.
C. and C. Elkins, 6224 S. Broadway.
O. and D. Mueller, 1814 Lynch.
C. and D. Horton, Dexter, Mo.
A. and A. Altnether, Sappington.
J. and M. Smith, Overland.
H. and M. Frank, 509 Aspenscheid.
R. and L. Christopher, Vinita Park.
M. and E. Chapman, 3913 Westminster.
W. and Coleman, 1305 S. Seventh.
T. and L. Pulliam, 3756 West Florissant.
L. and R. Drier, 4640 Cottage.
R. and E. Buckley, Baden.
L. and E. Wind, Affton.
W. and A. Jackson, 8 N. Cardinal.
T. and K. Mullaly, Clayton.
H. and M. Mauchenheimer, 3683A Montrose.
R. and E. Rothweiler, 2351 Louisiana.
V. and C. Wyman, Overland.
F. and M. Kunkel, 4955 Fairview.
E. and N. Ferguson, 5979 Plymouth.
R. and R. Goodwin, 1436 Cass.
T. and E. Scherer, 4536 Alcott.
D. and I. Cherry, 3531A Caroline.
L. and K. Budenholzer, 4154 Schiller.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Charles H. Veasey, 44, 3123 Spruce.
Albert Hall Johnson Jr., 2, 1145A Bayard.
Joseph Earl Carver, 50, Kirksville, Mo.
Aloysius Schwach, 31, 5335 Devonshire.
Mary Belle Tune, 70, 1069 Tower Grove.
Lee Walter Kelley, 45, 3921A N. Ninth (rear).
Fred Jansing, 71, 2910 N. Broadway.
Lucy Dixon, 77, 2827A Stoddard.
John F. Sherrill, 87, Caboon, Mo.
Augusta Laura Schildz, 56, 7059 Pernod.
Minnie (Jones) Newberry, 52, Ferguson.
Lawrence Hughes, 9, 5400 Hall.
Dora Henry, 69, 4592 Cottage.
Vito Curaci, 73, 823 Biddle.
Anna Fitzgerald, 78, 2239A Cass.
Mary Ott, 86, 1013A Monroe.
Charlotte Harris 65, Granite City, Ill.
August H. Thuel, 68, 4121 Farlin.
Nella Lewis, 64, 4031 Cook.
William Crockett 82, 2625 Lucas.
Mary Laczny (Lynch), 77, 2222 Howard.
Peter Sernisk, 61, 931 Morrison.
Luke Malloy, 58, 5824 Dressel.
Payten Duncan, 42, 3063 Sheridan.
John Ralls Christian, 78, East St. Louis, Ill.
George Kuehner, 85, Eureka, Mo.
Mary Sprotte, 71, 5071 Maple.
Mary D. Hackleman, 73, 724 Clara.
William Middlekamp, 66, 4235 N. 21st.
Addie Kurtz, 72, 3054 Dover.
Ida Kitzner, 63, 1402 Hadley.
Martin Ford, 77, 5071 Page bl.
John R. Hawkins, 68, 1004 Kuhs place.
Walter Lench, 69, 2706 Ann.
Clara Caine, 39, 2020A Cole.
Gaetano Valenza, 56, 820 Cole.
Edward Benthe, 68, 3600 Marcus.
William Bailey Elliot, 59, 2055 Geyer.
Lawrence Wolfe, 46, Tillar, Ark.
John Francis Golden, 78, Flora, Ill.
John B. Unland, 65, 5349 N. Kingshighway.
James Henderson, 82, 2705 Eugenia.
Henry Wild, 52, 1906 Warren.
Christian Schulz, 63, 5705 S. Grand.
Josephine McDermott, 75, 520 Hickory.
Herbert Daniels, 70, 3103 Laclede.

ADMITS STEALING AUTOMOBILE AND GETTING C BOOK FOR 'GAS'

Gasoline rationing finally put an end to the travels of Nick V. Lazzara of Chicago, who admitted in a statement to police following his arrest yesterday that he had stolen three automobiles since last June and estimated he had driven them a total of 65,000 miles.

Lazzara financed the cross-country trips by picking up patrons of travel bureaus in various cities. Sometimes, he stated, he got away from his passengers short of their destination and ransacked their luggage, but seldom got anything of value. The first car he stole in Chicago last June, Lazzara told police. He abandoned it in Nevada after driving it 20,000 miles, then stole another automobile in San Francisco and drove it 27,000 miles, he said.

He was arrested in a garage at Broadway and Walnut street while sleeping in a car belonging to a Los Angeles man which Lazzara said he stole in Chicago last October. The owner's registration card was in the automobile, and when gasoline rationing went into effect, Lazzara induced a Detroit rationing board to issue a C book to get "home" to Los Angeles. The coupons ran out in St. Louis Dec. 23. He is held for investigation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

ST. LOUIS SOLDIER MISSING, TWO WOUNDED IN PACIFIC

One St. Louisan has been reported missing and two others reported as wounded in the Southwest Pacific area, relatives were informed today by the War Department.

Pvt. Orville T. Brown, who was reported missing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, 508 St. Anthony street. His family last heard from him in a letter written from Wake Island before its fall. Before he was drafted in October, 1941, Brown was employed by the Local Truck System, Inc.

Maj. William A. Duncan, 18 Waverton lane, Ladue, was reported injured Dec. 29, his wife said, in a message received Tuesday. Yesterday, however, she received a cablegram from him saying he was "well and safe." Before being called into service as a reserve officer in the infantry in May, 1941, he was employed at the Francis Brother & Co. brokerage firm.

Pvt. Frank C. Tongay, 6533 Bartmer avenue, was reported wounded in a message to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tongay, Leadington, St. Francois County, a brother, Buford Tongay, 4153 North Grand avenue, said today. He was last known to have been in New Guinea, but had not been heard from in about two months. Before being drafted Jan. 6, 1942, he was employed as a mechanic at the Anderson Motor Service Co.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	46	28	..
Boston	30	18	..
Chicago	31	8	.26
Cincinnati	36	16	..
Columbia, Mo.	40	29	..
Denver	61	49	..
Detroit	20	11	..
Fort Worth	63	41	..
Kansas City	42	35	..
Memphis	38	33	..
Miami	75	65	..
Minneapolis	37	17	.11
New Orleans	53	42	..
New York	31	21	..
Omaha	40	33	..
Pittsburgh	22	13	..
St. Louis—City	44	31	..
Airport	42	26	..
Springfield, Mo.	47	32	..
Washington, D. C.	33	21	..

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities:

Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 25.8 feet, a fall of 3.2; Louisville 29.4 feet, a fall of 5.5; Cairo, 46.6 feet, a fall of 0.7; Memphis, 33.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg, 31.7 feet, a rise of 0.4; New Orleans, 13.0 feet, a rise of 0.3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CEMETERIES
OAK GROVE
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
1800 St. CHARLES ROAD CA. 8600
STREET CAR AND BUS TO ENTRANCE

CEMETERY LOTS
VALHALLA, 12-grave lot, section 4; only $285; worth double, and 6 graves, Memorial Park, section 4, for $95. FO. 7215.

FLORISTS
NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

AUBUCHON, JOSEPH LEE—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, dear father of Clyde Aubuchon and Mrs. Mary Murphy (nee Aubuchon), our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 15, at 7:30 a. m. from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av., to St. Ann's Church, French Village, Mo. (Motor.)

BRANDT, AUGUST W.—8109 Washington av. (Vinita Park) on Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, dear husband of Ruth Brandt (nee Fritsche), dear father of Fritschie and Mae Brandt, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., on Fri., Jan. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rita's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Rita's Church will meet at Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thurs. night at 8:30 o'clock, to recite the rosary.

BROSHOUS, GEORGE—2921 Lafayette av., suddenly Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, dear father of Mrs. Martha Wurst, Margarette and George Broshous, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Fri., Jan. 15, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Leopold, Mo. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Henry's Church. Members will meet at the parlors Thurs., Jan. 14, at 8 p. m.

BULLER, LOUISE ANNA—Of Ballas rd., Creve Coeur, Mo., Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, beloved mother of Anna Mosley, Lena Singleton, Fred Wagner and Mary Hauser, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Notice of funeral later from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland.

DAUBON, BLANCHE M.—Houston, Tex., Dec. 13, 1943, wife of N. C. Daubon, sister of Mrs. S. P. Annan, Mrs. C. A. Roberts and Adelaide McKee, Hugh and the late William and Malcolm Magehan.
Entombment at Houston, Tex.

DEATHS

CONRAD, SOPHIA (nee Bauer)—South Affton, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, 7 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Conrad, dear mother of Mrs. Lucretia Mack, dear mother-in-law of Ralph Mack and our dear aunt.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Asnn., Branch No. 4 and Ladies' Aid Society of Pilgrim Church.

DETERS, WILLIAM—1704 Lucas and Hunt rd., Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, darling son of Albin and Leona Deters, our dear grandson and nephew.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Sat., Jan. 16, 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

DILLON, EDWARD F.—Melville, Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, dear father of Charles Edward Dillon, son of the late Patrick and Martha Dillon (nee Baggot), dear brother of Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Loyola and Marie Dillon and the late Arthur A. and Jerome Dillon, and dear uncle of Jerome A. Dillon.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan, at Koeln, to St. Martin of Tours Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

DOETTLING, AMALIA (nee Kuehn)—3815 Bowen st., Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, at 11:40 a. m., beloved mother of Clara A. House, Laura E. Heitland and Ada D. Russell, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother and aunt, in her 83d year.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

DUNN, DR. FRANK P.—Valley Park, Mo., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, 4:45 p. m., dear father of Catherine J. Picraux, Frank P. Dunn Jr., and Margaret Haddock, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 16, 8 a. m., from Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, to Sacred Heart Church, Valley Park, Mo., 9 a. m. Interment Washington, Mo. Dr. Dunn was Past Deputy Grand Knight Kirkwood Council No. 2117 K. of C., Past Navigator of Kirkwood Fourth Degree Assembly and member of St. Vincent de Paul Society and Holy Name Society.

EDWARDS, DEE—Jan. 12, 1943, beloved husband of the late Myrtie Edwards, dear father of Anna Bishop and Viola Glisson, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's. Member of St. Louis Lodge No. 5 I. O. O. F.

FOX, ANDREW G.—3958 Itaska, Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, 11 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna B. Fox (nee Schwering), dear father of Raymond A., Norbert P. (Bert), and Dorothy Fox, dear son of Margaret Fox (nee Hacker), dear father-in-law, son-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wingbermuehle Funeral Home, 3819 S. Grand, Sat., Jan. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Benevolent Society.

FRETZ, FRANK—Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, 12:20 p. m., husband of Lucille Fretz (nee Gudlock), dear brother of Andy Fretz and Mrs. Patrick McGuire, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 2400 Hord av., Jennings, Sat., Jan. 16, 2 p. m. Interment Alton, Ill.
Jennings bus passes door.

GASS, WILLIAM J. SR.—5015 Louisiana, Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Lilly Gass (nee Schwerink), dear father of Leo W., William J. Jr. and Mary Louis Hammerschmidt, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Sat., Jan. 16, 7:30 a. m., to St. John The Baptist Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GATERMAN, ROSE (nee Moore)—Of Lemay, Mo., Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, beloved wife of William Gaterman, sister of Nellie Moore and sister-in-law.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 15, 9 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan, at Koeln to St. Francis Church, Oakville. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GERDEL, WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, dear husband of Cora Henrichs Gerdel (nee Klostermann), our dear father, dear brother of Otto H. Gerdel, Mrs. Alvina Sterzing, our dear father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 16, at 1:15 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment Zion Cemetery.

GESTRING, WILLIAM C.—Entered into rest Jan. 14, 1943, dearly beloved husband of Leona Buchka Gestring, father of William C. and brother of Mrs. Laura Vollmer, Mrs. Lillie Tomford and John H. Gestring, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 16, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Vos-Fix, Kingshighway at Lexington to St. John's Cemetery.

GODFREY, JOHN—Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, dear brother of Patrick, James, Margaret and Julia Godfrey and Mrs. Nora Spreck.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, Taylor and Evans. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOETHE, JOHN H. — 4415 S. 38th st., Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Ella Goethe (nee Yung), dear father of Mrs. L. Hoelscher and Mrs. O. Rundquist, our grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Fri., Jan. 15, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GUILKEY (McGARRAHAN) KEARL — Jan. 13, 1943, beloved father of Suzanne Durham and Estelle Guilkey, our dear grandfather and brother.
Funeral Sat., 8:30 a. m., from McLaughlin's. Member of B. of L. E. Division No. 327.

HAVEMAN, EUGENE F.—4139A Connecticut, Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, 3:30 p. m., dear husband of Irma E. Haveman (nee Wippler), dear son of Sophia Haveman, dear brother of Adele Blair, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., Jan. 15, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HILL, DOROTHY CATHERINE—Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, wife of John B. Hill, sister of Carl, Joe and Thomas S. Henninger, and Mrs. Walter Williams.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KENDALL, HENRIETTA (nee Oxnam)—Formerly of 4245 Meramec st., Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, beloved wife of the late William E. Kendall, dear mother of George, William and Albert Kendall, Miss Marguerite Kendall, Mrs. Jane Anthes, Mrs. Lillian Woodruff, Mrs. Alice Feigl, Mrs. Clara Kuhn and the late Henrietta Truemper, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister's Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Sat., Jan. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Interment Old Pickers Cemetery. Member of Martha Washington Rebecca Lodge.

KING, ALICE—3931 McPherson, Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, beloved wife of Frank E. King, sister-in-law of Mrs. H. R. Trevor, our dear aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Sat., Jan. 16, 8:30 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary. Was a member of St. Ann's Sodality. Omit flowers.

KINSMAN, LOUISA (nee Webb) — 2915 Victor, Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, widow of Thomas Kinsman, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Watkins, dear aunt and great aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Jan. 16, 2:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Member of Setting Sun Council No. 4, D. of A.

KOENIG, ROBERT EUGENE JR.—4601 Milentz, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, at 2:22 a. m., beloved son of Robert and Helen Koenig (nee Strahl), grandson of Eugene and Mollie Koenig, Nick and Anna Strahl, dear nephew, at the age of 14 months.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 15, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Sunset Burial Park.

KORMANN, MICHAEL—5009 Murdoch av., Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, beloved husband of the late Catherine Kormann, dear father of Michael Jr. and Anna Steimel, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 16, 7:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Cooper's Union, Local No. 37.

KRUMM, HENRY—2011 Withnell, Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Melanie Krumm (nee Bucher), dear father of Edwin, Pvt. Henry F., U. S. Army; Robert, Martin, Pvt. Francis, U. S. Army; William, Mo. M. M., second class; Raymond and Mary Ann Krumm, our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Sat., Jan. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Krumm was a member of C. K. of A. Branch 407, St. Martin Benevolent Society, Holy Name Society and Quick Meal Employes' Mutual Aid.

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DEATHS

LENSCHEN, ANTHONY—Of 4140A Pleasant st., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, at 10 p. m., dear brother of Gertrude and Marie Lenschen and our dear nephew, cousin and loyal friend of Arnold Demerich.
Funeral from General Funeral Home, 2233 University st., Sat., Jan. 16, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment National Cemetery.

LOVETT, ANNA TERESA—Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, dear aunt of Thomas L. and Richard J. Farrington, Mrs. Lucille Ebanues.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell. Sat., Jan. 16, 815 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary.

LOWREY, GERALDINE A.—Beloved daughter of Anderson H. and Helen Low

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PAPER HANGING and painting; reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3459

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.

PAPERING, painting, waxing; reasonable. Malone, 5972 Page. JA. 8898.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; 15 years experience in public, general and cost; age 35 and 4F; 3 years college. Box B-249, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; bookkeeping, taxes, part time. Box B-245, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; small accounts desired, part time, systems, taxes. LA.0044

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; bookkeeping, taxes; small accounts. 8Sterling 6024.

AN ACTIVE MAN—Sit.; with pleasing personality, clean record, sales and office experience and ability ot produce, desires to better himself. Box Y-159, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; general office detail, draft exempt. Box B-238, Post-Dis.

CHEF—Sit.; first-class combination and pastry cook; experienced; colored. John Due, 2222A Market.

CLERK—Sit.; clerical; Lutheran; 42; wide experience. F. Muehlke, 4759 Washington.

DISHWASHER—Sit.; colored; experienced. Call CE. 2166.

INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA MANAGER—Sit.; capable complete charge; good record and references. Box L-121, P.-D.

JANITOR—Sit.; apartment house; salary $50 or more and living quarters. 2160 Lawrence. LA. 3100.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

LATHE HAND—Sit.; tool room, work, short hours; small shop; defense; prefer south or central. LO. 3948.

MAN—Sit.; young; ambitious, college graduate, ex-serviceman, now draft exempt, background business administration, seeking permanent position. Box B-248, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 46; handy with tools; light labor work; start 50c hour. Box B-323, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; mechanically inclined; age 35; sta. and subs. only; references. Box Y-338, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 58; capable; most any repair work or maintenance work. What have you? Box B-410, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; available Feb. 1 or before; 15 years' experience. Box B-320, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit.; wallpapering, carpenter, general repair of all kinds. FO. 5063.

PORTER—Sit.; colored; clean offices; 5:30 to 11 p. m.; experienced. MU. 7512.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—Sit.; 45; Class 4A, blanking and forming or packer. Box B-297, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE MANAGER—Sit.; automobile; 8 years' experience; references. Thacker, 512 Whittier.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER — Sit.; first-class; 38 years old; 20 years' experience; worked for present employer 10 years; desirous making connections with company in plastics industry. Box Y-395, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; sober, healthy; A1 reference; bondable. Box B-235, P.-D.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; or porter, night or day. CO. 0208.

WELDER — Sit.; electric; ex-convict, wishes opportunity to rehabilitate self; married; have family. Box B-372, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER—INTELLIGENT, ORIGINAL, THOROUGHLY COMPETENT; WOULD LIKE RESPONSIBLE POSITION WITH CORRESPONDING SALARY. RECENTLY MOVED FROM EAST; YOUNG LADY, 26, WITH 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. CALL FO. 7950, BEFORE 5 P. M.

COOK—Sit.; housekeeper; clean, sew, laundry, practical nursing. M. Lauterer, Albany Hotel.

COOK—Sit.; private; institutional; stay; reliable; reference. Box B-183, P.-D.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; allround work. CE. 1173.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework by week; cleaning. FR. 8985.

HOUSEKEEPER — Sit.; unincumbered; middle age woman; excellent cook, reference; leave city. Box B-325, P.-D.

MANAGER — Sit.; fountain, sandwich shop or light inside work. PA. 2911.

NURSE—Sit.; practical, with 3 years' hospital experience and skilled in first aid, desires factory position. Box B-412, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Sit.; work done at home, reasonable. Box B-406, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced in cafeteria, printing, short hours. Soules, 4500 Arsenal.

WOMAN—Sit.; to manage home for employed adults; references. Box B-411, Post-Dispatch

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Women, 18 to 40. I teach you in my home to operate power sewing machines. Factory style, for reasonable fee, and assist in placement. M. McKenzie, FO. 6159.

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Plan Independent future. Register new class Jan. 18. Gladys Turner Florist School, ROsedale 7015. 5304 Pershing.

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Not now engaged in war work. Learn welding. Plenty of jobs at top wages for those who can pass the necessary tests. Investigate; call, write or wire.
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GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
NEEDS
MEN
Who can qualify as automobile mechanics to work on all makes of cars; Hudson man needed badly.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—(Cost), 21-40; 5 days, $175-$200.
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Assistant Shipping Clerk
Must be experienced in handling furniture. Apply Mr. Sagon, 206 N. 12th.

AATENDANT—Parking lot; steady work. 715 Delmar.

AUTO BODY MAN—Excellent opportunity for right man. C. Christen Pontiac Co, 6171 Natural Bridge.

AUTO BODY MAN—Steady work; top wages; overtime. 4554 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—With Ford experience; steady work; top wages. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced automobile maintenance. Apply Pullman Co., foreman's office, Rankin av. coach yard.

AUTO MECHANICS—Excellent opportunity for right man. C. Christen Pontiac Co., 6171 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have tools. Apply in person between 9 and 5. 4459 W. Florissant.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC'S HELPER—Burgdorf Motor, 2727 S. Jefferson.

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Bench and Drill Press
Opening requiring various amounts of skill available on our day shift. 60-hour week. If you have had recent experience on precision work, apply Davis Boring Tool Div., 6200 Maple.

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Automobile Mechanics
Body Men — Motor Tune Up Men—Ideal Working Conditions
Top Pay—
Apply Mr. Snyder
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An opportunity of a lifetime to make a permanent connection with an outstanding firm; Burroughs machine operator; married man with children preferred; state age, salary expected; experience. Box L-250. P. D.

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BIOLOGIST—Assistant; work with animals; $150 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BLUE PRINT BOY—16-17; drafting; future; $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—A-1. 4712 W. Florissant. EV. 9024.

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BOOKKEEPER—Must type; give details, experience, age, references, salary expected. Box F-348, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Some credit work; $150. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $150. BULLETIN, 1869 Ry. Ex., 611 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Apply Home Furniture Co., 4206 Manchester.

BOY Wtd.—For light factory work; age 16-17; state past experience. Box F-369, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Over 16 or man, for filling station work. Experience unnecessary. 6680 Delmar.

BOYS—2; not over 16; to learn optical trade, assist in office; good opportunity. Clark-Gabler Optical Co., 522 N. Grand.

BOYS—For messenger service; steady employment. Stobie Photo Copy Co., 204 N. 8th.

BOYS—16 years of age, for light factory work. Apply 3301 Washington.

BOY—Counter clerk; $89.
EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOY—16-17; office work; good future; state schooling. Box F-334, Post-Dis.

BOY OR MAN—Help on truck. Call before 10 a. m. 615 Ann av.

BOY—Young, neat, courteous; bicycle; reference; night work. 4245 Carter.

BOY—Drug store delivery; day work. Apply 5501 Pershing.

BOY—Colored; 16-18; with bicycle; work nights; drugstore. 4201 Lindell.

BOY—Work evenings. 934 North Broadway.

BOY OR MAN—For light delivery truck. Barack, 4050 Easton.

BRAKEMAN—Must be expereinced on cars and trucks, have own tools. Anchor Tire Stores, 1435 N. 14th.

BUS DRIVERS—Experienced and over the road truck drivers need only apply. Willett Motor Coach Co., 35 S. Grand.

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CAR WASHER—PORTER.
YO. 1655.

CAR WASHER—Good opportunity for experienced man. Apply 6101 Michigan.

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CAR WASHER—Unlimited opportunity for experienced man. Sproul's, AT. 836.

CAR WASHERS—Colored; 42c hour; must be good. 9th-Chestnut Garage.

CASHIER—Restaurant experience. Van Horn's, 307 N. Jefferson.

CHAUFFEUR—With at least 2 years grocery experience; $25 week. Mercariand Grocery, 4657 Maryland.

CHECKER AND STOCKER—Clerical experience preferred; railroad yards; 54c hour; 48-hour week. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

CLERK—In drug store; and auto delivery. Niemeier Drug, Normandy.

CLERK — Experienced grocery-market. 1101 N. Vandeventer.

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COAL TRUCK DRIVER—
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Out-of-town; must have and recent experience. Fred Harvey Restaurant. See Miss Harney, Jefferson Hotel. Interviews Thursday and Friday only.

COOK—Man or woman; short order, sandwiches; day work; good salary. Cross Roads Restaurant, 8750 Clayton rd.

COOK—Dinner; $150.
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COOK—Apply Chef, Hotel Statler, 9th and Washington.

CORRESPONDENT — 24-30; executive sales ability; $200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COST ACCOUNTANT—Heavy machinery; give age, experience and salary desired. Box L-349, Post-Dispatch.

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COST CLERK — Experienced preferred; give age, salary desired. Box L-351, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Experienced only; top wages. Apply Deluxe Sandwich Shop, 10 N. Sarah.

COUPLE—General housework, cooking; no laundry; experienced; references. WY. 0728.

COUPLE Wtd.—Stock and caretaker; Arcadia, Mo. Apply 1703 S. Compton.

CUTTER—Experienced on upholstered furniture. Midwest Upholstering, 2018 Locust.

DIE-TOOL MAKERS—Experienced only. Bachman Machine Co., 4301 N. 11th.

DISHWASHER — Experienced; references. Apply evenings Regina, 6000 Natural Bridge.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply Avalon Hotel, 338 N. Taylor.

DISHWASHER—Apply at 3714 North Union.

DISHWASHER—
Apply 206 N. Vandeventer.

DO YOU WANT a steady job now and after the war with good future possibilities? Are you active, like to meet the public, not afraid to dirty your hands? This is one of the best and largest service stations in the city. Write, give phone number. Box L-120, Post-Dis.

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Draftsmen—Mechanical
MEN
To work in essential industry; 48-hour week; opportunity for beginners; experience preferred; state age and give complete record of past employment. Box W-130, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN — (Architectural); plant construction; $225.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

DRAFTSMAN—Jr. $125-$175.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

DRIVER — For laundry and cleaning truck; experience not necessary; must have $100 cash bond; draft exempt; minimum pay $35 week. Box L-48, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVERS—Must be 25 years of age or older; know St. Louis area and St. Louis County streets; married men preferred. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3320 Pine.

DRIVER—For dry cleaning truck; draft exempt; experienced preferred, but not necessary. 6155 Page.

DRIVER—Experienced in dry cleaning; steady work. Parkmoor Cleaners, 2301 Big Bend.

DRUGGIST—Registered, experienced; good opportunity for right party. Chippewa Drug, 2801 N. Grand.

ELECTRIC CRANE OPERATORS — American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—References. Apply 615 N. 9th.

ELEVATOR—Passenger and service operators; references. Box L-266, Post-Dis.

ENGINEER — Licensed; stationary; must do own firing, gas-fired boiler. Box T-405, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND BOYS—White; good, clean cut; must be 16 years of age; bring birth certificate; chance for advancement. Service Blue Print Co., 816 Pine.

EXPERIENCED tree trimmers, work in Michigan and Ohio; 80 to 85c per hour; plenty overtime; also men to learn tree trimming. Phone number and draft rating. Box Y-168, P.-D.

EXPERIMENTAL MAN—Electrical units; $125-$225. MILLS, 818 Olive.

FACTORY LABORERS
Not(Now-Employed in Defense)
Must be physically fit and draft exempt, age 38-45, time and half after 40 hours. Apply 8 to 11 a. m.
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FERGUSON, MO.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT MANAGER — Or proprietor, for splendid neighborhood setup, with inside lube room, lift and modern equipment; this business will make a satisfactory income, even under today's conditions. Box L-137, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Day work. 3617 Washington.

FIREMAN—Small stoker-fired boilers; state age and last employer. Box F-255, Post-Dispatch.

FOOD PACKER—Active; experience unnecessary, steady, desirable work, references. Box L-204, Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK—Colored; experienced. Apply Interstate Restaurant, 200 N. 13th. Missouri Pacific Bldg.

GARAGE MECHANIC—Repair and maintenance man; can use slightly handicapped worker if experienced. Apply Mr. Behan Sr., Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Page av. and Wabash tracks.

GARAGE ATTENDANT — Colored; for night duty; must be experienced; apply between 1 and 5 p. m., garage office, 912 Belt. RO. 0800.

GARAGE CARETAKER—Large building; capable only. Box L-267, Post-Dis.

GRILL-COUNTER MAN — Experienced; good wages. 3772 S. Broadway.

GROCERY CLERK—Able to drive truck and clerk in store; good chance for advancement. Call PR. 1202-1203 or PR. 5004.

GROCERY CLERK—With 10 years' experience in highest class stores only need apply; top salary to right party. Mercantile Grocery, 4657 Maryland.

GROCERY CLERK and part time truck driver. John F. Luebke Grocery Co., 706 De Mun av.

HAMMER DRIVER
Must be experienced; steam hammer background in industrial manufacture preferred. Working a 60-hour week, day shift. Apply Larkin-Packer Co., 6200 Maple.

HANDY MAN—Who can handle lumber and building materials for used material yard; middle-aged preferred; not afraid to work; good pay. 3132 Laclede.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Middle-aged. Will train. Sober, reliable. Clark Hotel, 1231 Olive st.

HOUSEMAN—Apply housekeeper, Hotel Chase.

HOUSEMAN — Colored; hotel experience. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

JANITOR—White; in large apartment building. Call FO. 9333 or see manager between 2 and 5 p. m., garage office, 912 Belt.

JANITOR—White; fire stoker and clean; give references; $55 month. Box L-397, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Colored; must understand steam plant and have references. A. K. Feinberg R. E. Co., 2914 N. Union.

JEWELRY REPAIR MAN—Also boy to work in jewelry shop. Lott Bros. Jewelry Co., 613 Locust.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—With some makeready experience; state experience and salary expected. Box L-175, Post-Dis.

JR. EXECUTIVE—25-35; college, mechanical; $300. MILLS, 818 Olive.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS—Experience not necessary; must be clean, neat and polite; highest wages, steady position. Furnish $100 cash bond. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boys, colored, to work in laundry. 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT — To manage plant city 10,000, near St. Louis, unusual opportunity, competent man. Box B-295, Post-Dispatch.

LEDGER CLERK—Young man to take some dictation; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Kay's, 212 N. 7th.

LICENSED STATIONARY ENGINEER—Box L-374, Post-Dispatch.

LUBRICATION MAN—Colored; must be experienced; good pay.
SADLO-FABER, 4933 Natural Bridge.

MACHINIST—All around machine shop experience, day work; must have tools. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

MACHINIST—Experienced lathe and boring; also hand on medium size work. Box W-133, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS—Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McRee.

MACHINIST—Repair sewing machines, H. Wenzel Tent & Duck Co., 1035 Paul st.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Carpenter, paperhanger, painter, furnace repair, yard man; home and wages. 4333 Olive. NE. 2214.

MAN—To stock shelves and carry out bundles in grocery store; white or colored; age open. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

MAN—Storeroom. Write fully, giving previous employment, age and wages expected. Box F-169, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged, to care for elderly active gentleman; stay on place. CE. 0596.

MAN—Know electricity for experimental laboratory; $150-$225.
EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

MAN—Intelligent, without special training, for factory work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

MAN—Elderly, to work in small hotel; room, salary. 6811 Michigan.

MAN—Factory; give previous employment, age, weight, height, wage expected. Box W-407, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Capable of meeting public, some clerical work; nights; give age, experience, reference. Box L-146, Post-Dis.

MAN—To work in filling station, 7-11 a. m. or 3-7 p. m.; must have good references. 110 S. Grand.

MAN—Knowledge electricity or radio; $150-$200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years 721 Olive.

MAN—For shipping dept.; $110.
LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

MAN—Furniture finisher and cabinet maker. 1515 N. Hadley.

MAN—To drive industrial tractor in lumber yard. Box L-116, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged; night elevator operator, apartment building RO. 1712.

MANAGER—Retail men's store and shoes in St. Louis. Box L-262, Post-Dis.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Local industrial plant; excellent firm; steady job. Box F-367, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — Local industrial plant; excellent firm; steady job. Box F-378, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—Need several experienced truck mechanics for work on essential defense truck equipment, day and night shifts; modern, well-heated and ventilated shop; best equipment available; if now working on direct defense work do not apply. Mr. Wilde, White Motor Co., 4151 Forest Park, JE. 0470.

MECHANICS—Two; truck experience; if your job is jeopardized by curtailment of non-defense work, we need you to keep defense trucks and busses running; mechanics already employed in war production need not apply. General Motor Truck & Coach, 320 S. Grand.

MECHANIC — Electrical experience, to learn repairing pinball games; good salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Box F-380, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Common carrier truck line; steady position, which will not be affected by the war; good salary and working conditions. Box L-6, P.-D.

MECHANIC—Ford, experience; top pay; steady employment. Rechtien Motor Co., 7315 S. BROADWAY.

MECHANICS—Trailer repair men; must be experienced. Box L-242, Post-Dis.

MECHANIC—Repair small electric motors. Standard Electric, 3880 Washington.

MEN WANTED
$21 Week Start
48-Hour Week
Age 30-50
Clothes Furnished Free
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7th St.

MEN
No Special Skill Required
To work in essential industry; 48-hr. week; start 60c per hour; advancement; state age, height and weight. Box W-122, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—To run retail bakery route; $27 per week while in training; short training period; rapid advancement. Call in person between 9 a. m.-12 noon, or phone for appointment. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin. FRanklin 1810.

MEN—2; colored; to collect weekly insurance route; $30 week; draft exempt. Apply 3908A Finney, 8 a. m., ask for James Webb.

MEN—3, white or colored, grain sackers; must be good sewers, for night work; piecework. Apply Grain and Feed Mills Co., 1020 S. 2d st.

MEN—Draft exempt, to learn optical lens grinding; earn while learning. Apply room 536, Arcade Bldg.

MEN OR BOYS—For factory work, steady, 5-day week Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.

MEN Wtd.—Light factory assembly work; no experience necessary. 3800 Park.

MEN—Healthy outside work; good hours. Box F-75, Post-Dispatch.

MEN Wtd.—For light factory work; age 40-60; must be active. Box F-365, P.-D.

METROPOLITAN St. Louis industrial and retail deliveries; food product; state age and experience. Box W-204, Post-Dis.

Milling Machine Operators
All-around experience; capable of handling own set-up. Also production operator capable of making routine set-ups, with some supervision. 60-hour work week. Apply Davis Boring Tool Div., 6200 Maple.

MOLDER—Squeezer, brass preferred. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

OFFICE AND ERRAND BOY—Neat appearance; $70 month. 418 Olive.

OFFICE BOY — 16-18; $75.
LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—$75-$95.
BULLETIN, 1869 Ry. Ex., 611 Olive.

OLD-ESTABLISHED LOAN COMPANY has opening for assistant manager, attractive proposition with a good future, salary and car allowance; age 38 to 55. Apply 318 N. 8th, Room 800. CH. 6944.

OPTOMETRIST—Permanent position; excellent opportunity; good salary; reliable firm; Springfield, Mo. Box B-155, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER—To crate pinball games and similar merchandise. Box F-388, P.-D.

PAINTER—Experienced; use spray and letter. Box L-209, Post-Dispatch.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT—Day and evening hours; honest, reliable. Joe Weinman, 10th and Walnut Garage. CH. 7270.

PATTERN MAKERS—Metal, 1st class; steady work. Central Pattern, 118 Delmar.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—Construction preferred; $200-$250.
BULLETIN, 1869 Ry. Ex. 611 Olive.

PHONOGRAPH MECHANIC
Experienced; very attractive salary; to repair and service Wurlitzer Seeburg and remote control equipment; steady position; state draft status and reference, complete details in first reply; our employes know about this advertisement. Box F-416, Post-Dispatch.

PLASTER CASTER
Must be experienced, able to cast plaster, combined with burlap; piecework; can average $1.25 hour for good man; steady work; AFL shop. American Fixture & Mfg. Co., 2300 Locust.

PORTERS and dish washers, colored; for drugstore work; need not be experienced; we will teach you; apply immediately. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

PORTER—Delivery work in food shop. 911 Purdue, University City.

PORTER—White; sober.
7343 Manchester.

PORTER—White or colored, between 30 and 45 years, 37½c per hour. 817 Pine.

PRESSER—White; garment; hotel experience preferred. See Mr. Bush, valet, Hotel Chase.

PRESSER—Wool; steady, experienced; $30. Rothman Cleaners, Belt and Easton.

PRESSER—Must be thoroughly experienced; steady position. 8846 St. Charles rd.

PRESSER—Woolen; colored; experienced. 7173 Manchester.

PRESSER—Silk, top salary. 666 Big Bend. WEb. 911.

PRESSER—Good salary. Apply 212 N. 6th.

PRESSERS—White or colored. South Side Standard Cleaners, 3444 Gravois.

PRODUCTION control machine operations. $275. MILLS, 818 Olive.

RADIO MAN—Experienced, good wages to right man. 1633 S. Broadway.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Good pay.
Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

ROUTE MAN—For wholesale house, 5-day week; state particulars. Box F-373, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN — 38-45; industrial maintenance; $250. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

SCOURER—Experienced, for dry cleaning plant; must have experience; good pay. 4233 Olive.

SERVICE MEN—For electric refrigerators, electric ranges, washing machines; also men, experienced, for rebuilding work. Call between 10-12 except Saturday. City Refrigeration Service Co., 4739 McPherson.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS—Experienced, if possible; good pay to start. Apply 4248 S. Grand, Friday a. m.

SHIPPING CLERK—Must have experience; steady work, non-defense; salary $30. Box L-358, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Or experienced stock room boy or man; white or colored. 301 N. Cardinal.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

We Need MEN and WOMEN

Not now employed in defense work for the following positions in aircraft construction:

FINAL ASSEMBLY—
Control installation.

BENCH MACHINISTS
—Sheet metal fabrication.

CONTROL INSTALLATION—
Aircraft or mechanical experience.

SHEET METAL—
Parts assembly.

FINAL ASSEMBLY—
Rigging and controls.

WING AND EMPENNAGE RIGGING.

INSTALLATION—
Wing empennage, landing gear, fuselage.

FINAL ASSEMBLY FOREMEN—
Must have aircraft experience.

SUB ASSEMBLY FOREMEN—
Must have aircraft experience.

Do Not Apply If You Are Not Skilled or Semi-Skilled in Above Positions.

Interviews 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Robertson Aircraft
4417 Oleatha

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SHIPPING CLERK
Capable to work in shipping, packing and receiving departments; light work, pleasant surroundings. Steady job. Draft deferred. SUPREME KNITWEAR CO., 1121 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK—Assistant; steady work; state experience, references and draft status; $20 week to start; rapid advancement if competent. Box L-89, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK — Experienced; advancement. Missouri Printing, 3160 Easton.

SHIPPING CLERK — Draft deferred; $140-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SHIPPING CLERK—Permanent; $150.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SILVER PLATER—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SILVER PLATING AND REPAIRING; GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT MAN; 40-HOUR WEEK. ABE SCHWARTZMAN CO., 613 LOCUST.

SPIRAL WINDER HANDS—And factory men. Call daily 9 a. m. R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers st.

STOCK MAN—Hardware or plumbing; state age and references; $120. Box W-369, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK ROOM MAN—State qualifications and salary wanted. Box L-26, P.-D.

STORE ROOM CLERK—Must have past experience and be thoroughly familiar with mechanical and electrical parts. Box F-381, Post-Dispatch.

STUDENT—For part time; must be able to drive; chance to learn trade. Box F-266, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Experienced; single. FR. 1020.

TIME CLERK—Light duties; hours 6 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Do not apply if these hours are not satisfactory. Box F-168, Post-Dispatch.

TIME STUDY CLERK—$225.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER — First-class; 44-hour week; Government work; can use elderly man. Apply 1310 S. 13th st.

TRUCK DRIVER—Apply Buxton-Skinner, 320 Locust.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced only. Apply 827 S. 23d.

TYPIST—21-40; $140.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

TYPIST-CLERK—Beginner; $100-$125.
EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

UPHOLSTERERS—Experienced. Midwest Upholsterers, 2018 Locust.

VEGETABLE MEN—Experienced; good pay; convenient hours. Schenberg's Market, 3722 S. Grand.

WAREHOUSE MEN—20 to 50 years; good pay. 900 Spruce.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION

Offers

Women Now Enrolled in College

An Opportunity to

Take a Real Part in War Production

Curtiss-Wright Corporation on Feb. 1 will send 800 college women to 7 universities for 10 months of engineering training. Tuition, board and room plus a nominal salary will be paid.

If you have passed your 18th birthday on or before Feb. 1, 1943; if you are now a sophomore, junior or senior student; or if you have successfully completed a full semester of college algebra, or its equivalent, you are eligible to make application for a position as an

ENGINEERING CADETTE

Inquiries must be addressed by mail immediately to

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION
LAMBERT FIELD, ST. LOUIS, MO.

If you are already committed in any manner for employment with any company engaged in war work, please do not reply.

COOK-LAUNDRESS—White; small institution; stay on place. Box L-300, P.-D.

COOK—Short order, middle-aged, steady; good pay. 1506 Market st.

COOK and 1st-floor work; references required. RO. 2259.

COOK — Upstairs: children; stay; keep house; man; laundress. WY. 0930.

COUNTER GIRL—Experienced; fast; restaurant; serving soldiers; South End; permanent; good pay. Apply Room 311, 722 Chestnut st., 12 to 1.

COUPLE—Cooking, housework, yard work, driving, county. WY. 0573.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experienced only. Dr. F. G. Bickel, WI. 0190.

DESK CLERK—Days; recent switchboard experience; prefer lady with some income; working conditions and hours ideal. Apply Fulton Hotel, Washington and Taylor.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — $100-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

Draftsmen, Mechanical

GIRLS

To work in essential industry, 48-hour week; opportunity for juniors; experience preferred; state age and give complete record of past employment. Box W-130, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—21 to 30; downtown office building; 40-hour week; exceptional working conditions. Box L-118, Post-Dispatch.

EMBROIDERER — Experienced hand on children's clothes; no home work; also to whip lace on; bring samples. Apply 6215 Delmar.

EXAMINERS AND DRAPERS—Experienced on better dresses. Classy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1136 Washington, 6th floor.

FELLERS AND PINKERS

Experienced on ladies' dresses, steady work. Rosebud Dress Co., 608 Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Or waitress; no Sunday work. Queen Bee Sweets Co., 240 N. Euclid.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Busy Bee, 341 De Baliviere; no Sundays.

GIRLS

100 years in business; unaffected by wars and depressions; a large national concern's St. Louis branch with 125 in its office force desires to employ several girls for training to fill permanent positions in typing, filing and general clerical work; office located downtown, convenient to all transportation; applicant must have at least 2 years high school; no business experience necessary; starting salary $65 per month during 3 months' training, after which advancement is as rapid as your capacity warrants; reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, home address and phone number. Box L-288, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS — 19-35, high school graduates, some business or sales ability, to train as sales clerks and cashiers in large retail food store; no nights or Sundays. Apply 9-12 a. m., Mr. Oliver, Thomas Market, 6th and Lucas.

GIRL—16-18, for mailing room messenger and miscellaneous duties; ideal working conditions; 5-day, 38-hour week, $65 to start. Opportunity for advancement into various positions; answer by letter only, giving all details. General Insurors, Inc., 4144 Lindell.

GIRL—Stay or go, cooking, general housework; no laundry work; no children; 2 adults; no Sunday work; best wages. 7132 Kingsbury, PA. 6266.

GIRL—Upstairs work, care year-old child; experienced; own room, bath, radio; $8 week. WY. 0120 or Box L-372, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—To work in sandwich shop, 3-5, or 8 hours per day; experience unnecessary. Apply after 9:30 a. m. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington.

GIRL—Young, for mail room work; knowledge of typewriter. State age, schooling and salary expected. Box W-129, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; downstairs work; serving; other help; $60 month; stay; give experience; state references, age, in detail in letter. Box L-148, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—FOR LUNCH COUNTER; AGE 18 TO 40; STARTING $15 A WEEK. BOX F-160, POST-DISPATCH.

GIRL-WOMAN—Cooking, housework; experienced; $50; own room, bath; references. CA. 6940. 6235 Wydown.

GIRL—For wool-spotting plant at Scott Field, Ill.; transportation furnished; good salary. Mr. Taylor, Belleville 752.

GIRL—White or colored; experienced; general housework, cooking, no laundry; stay; references, WY. 0352.

GIRL—Woman; cooking, general housework; no laundry; must be experienced, $60. Room 205, 4030 Chouteau.

GIRL—General office work, filing, typing; 5-day week; good chance for advancement. Box L-117, P.-D.

GIRL—For route work, calling on drug stores; must be able to drive truck; give particulars. Box L-135, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Or woman, white; care 2 children, light housework; $8 week to start. 4110 St. Louis.

GIRL—White; general housework; 2 children; stay; own room; in city; $12 week. RO. 4689.

GIRLS—18 to 26; inexperienced; for small factory; 35c hourly to start; 5-day week. 1325 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework; no laundry; 1 child; own room; stay; good wages. DE. 4209.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; plain cooking; children; no laundry or heavy work. CA. 7933.

GIRL—Experienced stenographer and general office work. Apply Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Experienced in retail bakery sales; 2 or 3 days a week. EV. 8285.

GIRL—Wait on tables or counter; 7 a. m.-3 p. m.; good wages. Apply 4 p. m. Duchess Grill, 10051/2 Pine.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Experienced general housework; care 4-year-old; stay; reference. LA. 4455. PR. 0102.

GIRL—White; experienced with children, stay, own room, no laundry; $15 week, references. CA. 8667.

GIRL—Drugstore, mostly fountain work. 2 N. Euclid. FO. 9744.

GIRLS—Colored; 2; cooking and housework. RO. 8772.

GIRL—Bookkeeping; part time; some experience. CE. 9318.

GIRL—For office work. Carr Laundry, 3315 Meramec.

GIRL—Stay; assist housework; children, no cooking. CA. 6661.

GIRL—Housework, assist children, cooking; stay; good salary. PA. 9128.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; good home. Box L-207, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; good wages. HIland 6840.

GIRL—Settled; housework, plain cooking; near transportation. CA. 4779.

GIRL—General housework; stay; $10 week. RE. 6338.

GIRL—For general office work. Apply Will Docter Meat Co., Union Market.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED; HOUSEWORK; STAY; $10 WEEK. PA. 6658.

GIRL—Experienced cook, general housework; stay; good salary. PA. 7051.

GIRL—Fountain work; good hours; 10 to 6 p. m., $16 week. 4401 Olive.

GIRL—Colored; cooking, assist with housework for couple. DE. 0433.

GIRL—General housework, no cooking, good references, $10. PA. 6949.

GIRL—Work in ice cream department. Apply Chef, Hotel Statler.

GIRLS—16-18, for light factory work. Apply 3301 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—2 children, light housework; stay. PA. 4976.

GIRL—For counter and grill; no Sundays. Sandwich Shop, 936 N. Broadway.

GIRL—White; housework, plain cooking; stay; references. PA. 3424.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; stay. PA. 0861.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay. 3005 Lafayette, apt. A.

GIRL—White; general housework; home nights; reference. FL. 7097.

GIRLS—Soda fountain work, Forest Park Drug, Euclid and Forest Park.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; assist 2 babies. DE. 1169.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE; HOUSEWORK; NO LAUNDRY. PA. 9294.

GIRL—Woman; no objection to a child, good home, assist old lady. GA. 2261.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking; 1 child; stay 2 nights. DE. 1611.

HOTEL CLERK—Middle-age; business woman; will train. Park Hotel, 1231 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL—Plain cooking; 2 adults; no laundry; $8-$10; reference. CA. 8509.

HOUSEKEEPER—German preferred; references; vicinity Grand and Meramec. Box L-219, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; housework, assist child; stay; good pay. PA. 9395.

HOUSEKEEPER — Small family, light work, clean, good pay. HI. 2508.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good wages. 212 N. 6th.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay; children; cooking; employed parents. HI. 6223.

HOUSEKEEPER—Housework, cook; small family; stay; good pay. PA. 1803.

I. B. M. KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Some experience. State age and salary desired. Box L-348, Post-Dispatch.

JUNIOR OFFICE CLERK—Must operate typewriter; figures; will train beginner; old-established North Side manufacturer. Apply in own handwriting; give qualifications, state age, salary expected, telephone number. Box W-125, Post-Dispatch.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—5 days; $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

LAUNDRY WORKER—White; experienced on Hoffmann press; also hand steam iron light, clean factory; good pay. Call Miss L., DE. 0870, or apply Lockwoven Hosiery Co., 909 Hodiamont.

LAUNDRY HELP—Combination mender, shirt finisher; for night shift. Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRY HELP—Assorter, experienced on finished work; also experienced press operator; also on ladies' clothes and coats. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt machine operators; also finishers; white or colored. 2000 N. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced curtain stretcher. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—WHITE; BUNDLE BREAKERS, PEN MARKERS AND GENERAL HELP. 576 MANCHESTER.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators on wearing apparel; experience unnecessary. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operators and shirt folders; good pay. Spick and Span Cleaners, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced and women to learn. Midwest Laundries, 2702 Sidney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press ironing operator in laundry. 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finishers and pressers. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LEGAL SECRETARY—25-40; legal experience; $150-$175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years, 721 Olive.

MAID—White; girl, general housework, for young couple; 2 small children; stay; own private room, with bath; 2 blocks from bus line. DE. 0600.

MAID—White girl; general housework for young couple; 2 small children, stay; own private room with bath; 2 blocks from bus line. DElmar 0600.

MAID—Colored, in Ladue Village; 2nd floor work and serving, experienced, good references; nice room, good wages, bus transportation. Box L-149, Post-Dispatch.

MAID — General housework, cooking; no laundry; experienced; references. WY. 0728.

MAID—Colored; neat, general housework, stay, references, very good salary. 7224 Pershing, 1st floor. CA. 7735.

MAID—Experienced, housework and some laundry; references. PA. 6229.

MAID—Colored; 25-35; general housework; 3 adults. FR. 2524.

MAID—White; second floor work; references. CA. 2160.

MAID—White; general housework; 25 to 40; references. PA. 7664.

MAID—General housework, cook; family 2 adults, FO. 7591.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Leather shop experience preferred; must be able to hand-feed No. 36 Multigraph; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Mr. Eckles, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th

NURSES—Graduate for supervisor, days; also practical day and night shift; attractive wages; full maintenance. Box F-347, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; Jewish sanatorium; $65 month; maintenance. AV. 7620.

OFFICE CLERICALS

Several; figure work; married or single, 25-40. Experience on adding, calculating or bookkeeping machines desirable Hours 8 to 4:45, 5-day week. Salary $18. State age, experience and phone. Box F-41, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Beginner; real opportunity to advance and learn with old established firm; state age, education, salary expected. Give full particulars in first letter. Box F-69, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Beginner; real opportunity to advance and learn with old established firm; 5-day week; state age, education, salary expected. Box L-14, P.-D.

OFFICE GIRL—General; must have experience typing and bookkeeping. LA. 0500.

OPERATORS

On silk and better cotton dresses; steady work. Excellent prices paid. Apply all week.

IRENE KAROL
808 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS—Blind stitch hemmers, joiners and pinkers, steady work and salary guarantee. Apply Kitty Fisher Dress Factory, 1200 S. 8th.

OPERATORS

Experienced cotton dresses, plenty of work and overtime; high prices paid. Yearly work. Ask our girls. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington.

OPERATORS—On men's wool coats, pocket makers, welt makers, collar sewers. Ray Gilbert Clothes, Inc., 1531 Washington, third floor.

OPERATORS—Must be experienced on silk dresses; can also use operators on felling, button and buttonhole machines; good pay. Gorgeous Dress Co., 615 N. 9th

OPERATORS—Experienced single or double needle; steady work; war contracts. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single-needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS—In all sections. Apply Modern Corset, Inc., 701 Lucas.

POSTING CLERK — Burroughs; future; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—1624 Delmar.

PRESSERS—Silk finishers; steady. Apply St. Louis Dry Cleaning Exchange, 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

RECEPTIONIST—Must be able to take dictation. Glenwood Sanatorium. WE. 1056.

SALESGIRL

For boys' furnishings, steady work with good future. WEIL CLOTHING CO., 8th & Washington.

SAMPLE MAKER—Experienced on silk dresses; good pay. Gorgeous Dress Co., 615 N. 9th.

SCHOOL GIRL—Stay; assist with children, no housework; $3 week. PA. 4129.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

SEAMSTRESS—Do sewing in dry cleaning plant. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd., Clayton.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Reliable and experienced; permanent position; state full details with references and salary required. Box F-93, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Also P. B. X. operator, with typing experience. Missouri Bag Co., 1206 N. Main st.

SECRETARY—Downtown; $150.

REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

SECRETARY—25-35; opportunity; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SHIRTMAKER—Experienced on all parts; also girls experienced on power machines, to learn shirt making; good pay while learning. Apply New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

SHOE FACTORY HELP—French binders and French binding folder. CE. 0521.

SILK IRONER—In dry cleaning department. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

SILK PRESSER — Experienced, steady. Banner Cleaner, 500 S. Brentwood. DE. 4500.

SILK SPOTTER—Steady, naptha plant; 65c hour. Box T-152, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER
20-30

For duration and beyond. Phone JE. 5985.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, under 30, resident of St. Louis; state experience, marital status, present employment if any and salary expected. Our employes know of this ad. Box L-203, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—With general real estate experience, take dictation, phone calls, insurance, filing, etc.; no bookkeeping; must be pleasant, neat; age 25-40. Box G-5, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—And clerk; for traffic manager; by old-established concern; state age, experience and salary. Box L-119, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Starting salary $22; 40-hour week; time and one-half overtime; good working conditions. Box F-19, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; permanent job; small office; 5 days; $25 week. Able start immediately. 615 S. Sixth.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Give details, age, experience; reference; salary expected. Box F-370, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Who wants permanent job with responsible concern, call for appointment. FRanklin 2720.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — To take charge small office; $25 week. Box L-139, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; secretary, clerk, draft exempt; immediately. Box B-159, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; downtown; future $110.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Ex.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady; small office; no experience. 1415 S. Compton.

STENOGRAPHER—Call Mr. Harrison, NE. 2250 for interview.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; excellent firm; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—$90-$140. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — 5-day; $100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — 22-35, $130. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 6-day week; $100 monthly. Box F-67, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—22-32; 5 days; $120. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

STENOGRAPHER—South; 5 days; $115-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Experienced; steady; cleaning plant; can mark and take care of books; salary $18 and commission; can average about $35. Box T-32, Post-Dispatch.

TIME CLERK—Light duties; hours 6 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; do not apply if these hours are not satisfactory. Box F-377, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Beginner, young, for policy writing position; typing speed must be at least 45 works per minute. Ideal working condition; 5 days, 38 hour week; $70 to start. Opportunity for advancement into various positions. Answer by letter only giving all details. General Insurors, Inc., 4144 Lindell.

TYPIST—Small office; give education, previous employment, salary expected. Box T-381, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST — Apply Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

TYPIST—Married or single; $110-$125. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

TYPIST—Beginner; splendid firm; $80-$90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—$75-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—Beginner; medium size office. 3107A Olive.

TYPIST — Beginners preferred. Phone CH. 8800, Mr. Noll for interview.

TYPIST—Experienced laundry office; good at figures. 2912 Easton.

TYPIST—South; 5 days; $90-$100. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

TYPIST-BILLER—Experienced; good at figures; steady position; West End; state age, experience, salary expected. Box L-90, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—$100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

Waitresses for California

Free transportation, good opportunity. Fred Harvey restaurant. See Miss Harney, Jefferson Hotel. Interviews Thursday and Friday only.

WAITRESS—Experienced, long hours; no Sunday or holidays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

WAITRESS—Tavern experience; no Sunday; $18 week and meals. 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—White; salary; live on place. Apply mornings. St. Luke's Hospital.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Apply 2-5 p. m. 5631 Delmar.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, for tavern. Must be over 21. 2820 Lafayette.

WAITRESS—Experienced restaurant work. $18 week. Union El Restaurant, 1148 Union

WAITRESS—Apply Interstate Restaurant, Missouri Pacific Bldg., 200 N. 13th.

WAITRESSES—2. Tasty Barbecue. 708 Pine.

WAITRESS—Sober. Apply 235 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay. Shoppers' Lunch, 720 Locust.

WAITRESS—Experienced; exclusive table service. 1115 Washington.

WAITRESSES AND ENTERTAINERS—Top salary; after 8 p. m., 3542 Olive.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Some drug store experience preferred but not necessary; excellent opportunity. 101 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

WOMAN—Experienced cook, general housework; stay; new home in Ladue; own room, bath; man employed; no young children; no laundry. City references. WY. 1059.

WOMAN—White; 30 to 50; general housework; good home to stay; 1 day and Sunday evenings off; good pay, reference required; interview requested. Box L-220, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-aged or older, light work, help care 2 children; no washing or ironing; stay; pleasant room; good transportation; $25 to start. LA. 2485.

WOMAN—Settled, colored; general housework; must be good; plain cook, $11 week; city references; home nights. 2835A Union.

WOMAN—Care young baby; light cooking and housework; stay or home nights; references. 6221 Minnesota. FL. 0720.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; to live in home, assist mother and baby; good pay. Box L-131, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—General housework, no laundry, some cooking. Call mornings. 303 N. Union.

WOMAN—Single; maid work and cook, for employes; small hotel room; board, wages. 4458 Washington.

WOMAN—Elderly, stay; more for home. 5326 Emerson, MU. 8587. Call after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—Ladies' ready-to-wear department; age 25 to 35; qualified to later take charge. Box B-324, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—For restaurant work; $8 and meals. 1025 N. Grand.

WOMAN—Colored; experienced cook; work in cafe. 2816 Easton.

WOMAN—General housework; stay or leave. 3510 Grace.

WOMAN — White; wait tables, make sandwiches; tavern; stay. PR. 9865.

WOMAN—Good home; housework; no heavy laundry; $8. PA. 5222.

WOMAN—Housework; $8 week, room and board. GR. 0766.

WOMAN—White; diet kitchen work; stay. Park Lane Hospital, 4930 Lindell.

WOMEN—Middle-aged; drug store, soda fountain experience. Liggett's, 101 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

WOMEN—To operate photostat cameras; good opportunity. Stobie Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th.

YOUNG LADIES—19-35, high school graduates, some business or sales ability, to train as sales clerks and cashiers in large retail food store; no night or Sunday work. Apply 9-12 a. m., Mr. Blanke, Lynn Food Co., 6th and Delmar.

YOUNG WOMEN — AGES 18-30, FOR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY BRANCH STORES IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. WRITE OR APPLY 2515 N. GRAND, BETWEEN 8-9 A. M.

YOUNG WOMEN—For pricing tickets and checking in laundry department; prefer high school graduate; no experience necessary. Box F-45, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—Neat, efficient, as assistant matron and dietician in a refined home for gentlewomen; references required. Box L-46, Post-Dis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

YOUNG LADY—Or woman, white, fountain luncheonette; some experience preferred. RO. 9534.

YOUNG LADY—Light dictation, general office work. Call JE. 0950 for interview.

YOUNG LADY—With switchboard and cashiering experience. Apply Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

YOUNG LADY—Typist, excellent chance for advancement. Aronberg Jewelers, 6th and Locust.

YOUNG GIRL—For filing and detail work; no typing necessary; good opportunity. Box L-216, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG GIRL—To learn photo tinting; no experience necessary; knowledge of art helpful. Box 221, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

NUMBER of women for life insurance debit with old-established life insurance company; single or married; 28-40; selling experience desirable, but not essential; this is a full time, permanent job and applicant must have a real need for an income which will not be less than $35 weekly; write, giving details of age, height and weight, selling experience and general background. Box L-11, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—2, with sales and executive ability, to assist wholesale distributor of cook books; must be able to travel; $25 per week and transporation guaranteed after short training period. Appy 9 to 10 a. m. 4908 Delmar, Room 336.

WOMEN—Ages 25 to 40, to replace men in sales work; business established; salary while training $25 weekly; car and expenses paid fulle training. JE. 2928 for appointment.

NOT AFFECTED BY PRIORITIES.
Responsible position; well educated woman; travel South. Mrs. Weston, Hotel Statler, Friday, 9:30-5:30.

SALESLADY—Must have experience in ladies' ready to wear; top salary. 122 Collinsville av., East St. Louis. EAst 6240.

SALESWOMEN—For basement coat department. Apply Miss Alterauger, Lane-Bryant's, 6th and Locust.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY—Rent or lease; North St. Louis; semi-modern; well established business. Box L-361, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—Established 10 years; drafted; must sell. PR. 7323 between 1-5.

BARBER SHOP—2-chair; for rent, 2505 Nebraska.

BEAUTY SHOP—With excellent clientele; splendid opportunity for ambitious operator to own own shop; present owner will remain and teach prospective buyer hair tinting and bleaching. Box F-94, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—West; very modern; 5 operators working; plenty stock; leaving town. Box F-105, Post-Dispatch.

BOWLING ALLEYS — 6; good. Grover Queens, Midway 881.

BUNGALOWS, single or double flats to trade for grocery, delicatessen, confectionery, etc. Harris.

GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182

CHEF OR COMPETENT FRY COOK—Prefer couple; to operate club dining room on profit-sharing basis; receipts more than $12,000 annually; can furnish living rooms. Box F-201, P.-D.

CIGAR STAND — Lobby large building; grand opportunity because of illness; big sacrifice for quick sale; $350; terms, $150 down. See from 1 to 4 p. m., 1627 Locust st.

20 COIN-OPERATED Panoram moving picture machines on location; good income; will sell cheap; time payments can be arranged. Write for particulars. Box F-346, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—4536 Louisiana; corner Taft; with 2 living rooms; rent $25; 3 schools; called to Army; bargain.

CONFECTIONERY—Averaging over $600 monthly; no competition; rent, all property; illness. Owner, LO. 6163.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner store; good business; living quarters. 2900 Kossuth

CONFECTIONERY—3.2 beer; good business; must sell. 1932 Lynch.

DELICATESSEN and grocery; sell cheap. Going to Army. Call GAr. 9205.

DRUG STORE—Southwest, good location; clean stock; good prescription file; owner going to Army. 5859 S. Kingshighway. FL. 0153.

GROCERY and meat market; excellent location; neighborhood store; must sell on account of sickness. For details call Duenkhandler, GA. 1660.

GROCERY—Market to rent; electrically equipped; some stock, rooms. LO. 5133.

GENERAL TRUCKING business; 4 trucks; established 16 years. CH. 6852, 9 a. m.

LUNCHSTAND—Established 10 years; A1 business; also improved by gas rationing; drive-in service; main highway, city limits, $3000. Box F-275, P.-D.

LUNCH ROOM—Good business; must sell today; $250. 926 Benton st.

OLD-ESTABLISHED, well equipped and stocked lunchroom; trucker and manufacturing district; 1630 N. 14th st. Call Mrs. Speer, owner, at 2118 Mullanphy, Apt. 20.

RESTAURANT—Daily receipts $100 and over; rent $75; heat, hot, cold water furnished. Sun., MU. 3045; weekly, 3305 Olive.

RESTAURANT — Colored neighborhood; cheap; sickness. RO. 4932.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms, completely furnished; sinks, stokers. 4053 Westminster.

STEAM LAUNDRY—Ready to operate, excellent boiler and equipment; only plant city 6000, near St. Louis. Box B-294, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN (Albers Hotel)—Old-established; sacrifice; reason, in service. 2100 N. Broadway. GA. 6923.

TAVERN—Rooms; Wurlitzer juke box, cigarette machine; $200. CH. 0421.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 8579.

BUY all or part going business; state kind of business in reply. Box L-259, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. LAclede 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

FURNITURE STOCKS Wtd.—Any kind, large or small; high prices paid. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. CE. 5101.

ROOMING HOUSE—Pay cash for 7 to 9 rooms, if reasonable; immediate possession. LA. 0935.

WANTED—Going business, dry goods, men's furnishings, women's specialty shop or general store; state price, location. Box L-241, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A — Large, warm room; 1 or 2 men; garage.

COZY room; private home; 2 employed girls; good food. COlfax 4183.

SOUTH

DOVER PL., 727—1 or 2 employed; lovely room; good meals; reasonable.

FLAD, 3625—Front room, 2 gentlemen; twin beds, excellent meals.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentleman; good meals; laundry; $8. PR. 6768.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentleman; good meals; laundry; $8. PR. 6768.

PESTALOZZI, 3458—Employed gentleman; good home cooking.

WYOMING, 3878—Near Grand; twin beds; girls; bus; good meals. PR. 0273.

SOUTHWEST

BANCROFT, 5252A—Room and board for 2 gentlemen; good transportation.

2 ROOMS—And board for 2 gentlemen; laundry, 1 block to transportation. HI. 3163.

ROOM-BOARD—For 2 ladies; block to transportation. HI. 3163.

WEST

BARTMER, 55xx—Lovely home surroundings, shower, Southern cooking. RO. 5018.

BELT, 716—1st fl.; lovely room; newly furnished; good meals; 1 or 2.

CABANNE, 5660A — Warm room; good home; board; elderly person. DE. 0143.

DELMAR, 5321—2d floor, large double; excellent meals; reasonable; fine transportation.

ENRIGHT, 5551 (Delmar line) — Real home; twin beds; good meals. FO. 4982.

JULIAN, 5858 — Best food; reasonable; Goodfellow bus; investigate. MU. 8126.

UNION, 1396—Room; good meals; twin beds; stoker.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms; good meals; convenient transportation; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Large room, double bed home cooking.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Room for 1 or 2; meals, $8.50, $9 each, innerspring.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Rooms; twin beds, good meals; man roommate wanted.

LIVE AT THE COURTLAND
5021 WATERMAN

Lovely double; twin beds; for girls. Excellent meals; hotel service. Manager in charge. FO. 2065.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful suite, private bath, lovely meals. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant, warm, for 2; good meals. FR. 3741.

ROOM—Attractive, in cultured home; excellent meals; good transportation; lady preferred; references. PA. 3684.

IN PRIVATE HOME—For group of 3 adults, employed; good meals; excellent transportation. PA. 2843.

SUBURBAN

HARRISON, 225 (Ferguson) — Double; good meals; near Curtiss-Wright and Emerson Electric. ATwater 1563.

ROOM—Board, for gentlemen; private; stoker heat; near airport bus, car train; garage. RE. 2978.

MOST attractive, artistic room in home; excellent meals; garage. RE. 1912.

ROOMS FOR RENT
NORTH

TAYLOR, 4468 N.—Large room, twin beds; private entrance; hot water.

VANDEVENTER, 2822A N.—2 rooms; modern; sink; transportation; adults.

ROOM—Beautiful; newly furnished; private; for 1 or 2. GO. 9126.

NORTHWEST

ASHBY, 4966—Front room; private family; busses, cars. GO. 1174.

ASHLAND, 5229—Refined business person. MU. 6843, after 7.

SUMMITT, 9001 (Jennings, Mo.)—For 1 or 2 gentlemen; modern; 5 minutes' walk to Emerson plant. EV. 2168.

FRONT—1 or 2 ladies employed; respectable home; breakfast optional. CO. 2299

SLEEPING ROOMS—For employed gentleman; private home. MU. 7728.

ROOM—Large; 1 or 2 girls or couple; private home; walking distance of small arms. MU. 0754.

ROOM—Beautiful; newly furnished; private; for 1 or 2. GO. 9126.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3939—Housekeeping, sleeping; convenient; reasonable.

CASTLEMAN, 3640 (off Grand)—Single, double; employed girls. PR. 1962.

CHIPPEWA, 3944—Lovely large sleeping, private; 1 or 2 employed ladies.

CLEVELAND, 3957—Second floor, large sleeping room.

COMPTON, 1626 — 2 connecting light housekeeping, refrigerator; couple.

CONNECTICUT, 3818—2 light housekeeping rooms; employed couple.

GRAND, 3199A — 2 rooms, modern, heat, light, gas, $25. LA. 5589.

GRAND, 2608 S.—4-room efficiency, gas, electric, available now $55.

MAGNOLIA—At 39th; nice 4-room apartment, facing park.

WYOMING, 3522—2 rooms; heat, hot water, light, gas; $30. LA. 3769.

SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA, 5751—5 rooms, first floor; nice apartment; $59.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2622 S.—4 rooms, heat, refrigeration; adults. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

WEST

ALAMO, 6415—5 full rooms, bath; janitor heat; garage; open; $50.

CABANNE, 6238—5 rooms, heat, janitor service, $45. GR. 8067.

CROMWELL, 7506-08—New building; 3 and 4 rooms; $65 to $75.

HAMILTON, 720—4-room efficiency, heat, gas, electricity furnished; $40; adults.

LAUREL, 1302—4 rooms, bath, stoker, gas, electric furnished; good transportation, $55. CA. 4083.

APARTMENT—3 rooms; good transportation; adults only. Box F-192, P.-D.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
NORTH

BUCHANAN, 916 — 2-room efficiency; completely furnished; Frigidaire; good transportation; permanent; adults.

NORTHWEST

LARGE, nicely furnished apartment rent free to a small family who will manage household; no laundry, close to Emerson, small arms, a pleasant home-like arrangement for an honest, reliable couple; have 2-year-old daughter. 6149A Natural Bridge, Pine Lawn.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5942—2-room apartment; refrigeration; near small arms.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 3641—2 rooms; refrigeration, washer; no children or dogs; also sleeping room.

COMPTON, 2605A S.—3 rooms, complete; refrigerator; call after 7 p. m.

APARTMENT—4-room; near school, carline; will sell furniture. PL. 1355.

SOUTHWEST

WINNEBAGO, 6656—5 rooms, furnished, 2 bedrooms, suitable family; stoker.

WEST

CATES, 5904—2d floor south, efficency; private bath; $60.

CENTRAL, 6003—3-room efficiency, completely furnished; $50. HU. 2828.

DELMAR, 3867A — 3-room furnished apartment; adults only.

HANLEY RD. AT CLAYTON—4 rooms; beautifully furnished; $100. For appointment call Mr. Schuyler. GO. 8578.

HOBART, 6414—2 rooms, private, phone, share bath, adults, after 5.

MAPLE, 5103 — Modern 2-room apartment; newly equipped; couple employed.

MINERVA, 5246—2 and 3 rooms, nicely furnished, stoker heat. RO. 3489.

RIDGE, 4136—Modern; kitchen, bedroom, quiet, cozy; convenient; adults. FO.4113

FLATS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

OLIVE, 2609—5 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, available Jan. 15. $20. FR. 1132.

SIXTH, 821 S.—4 rooms, bath, newly decorate; key on premises.

NORTH

MOUNT CARMEL PARISH

1264 Sells av.; 5 rooms on one floor; unfinished attic; strictly modern; tile wall bath; furnace with stoker; garage; now vacant.
GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC.,
3119 N. Grand bl. JE. 1482.

UNIVERSITY, 26xx—Upper 5 rooms, bath; adults. Inquire 4336A College.

NORTHWEST

WILLIAM PL., 3330A—Modern 3 rooms, garage; $27.50, adults. MU. 7368.

SOUTH

BATES, 928—Modern, 3 large rooms, garage, adults. LO. 2728.

MORGANFORD, 6156A—New living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; garage; bus; $38.50 FL. 3366.

RUSSELL, 3965 — 6 rooms, bath, furnace.

TENTH, 114 S.—6 rooms, bath, $30. See at once.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 6239-41 — Automatic heat; new 4-room apts. FL. 4877.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5473—New 3 rooms, dinette, automatic heat, busline adults.

OLEATHA, 4987—New 4-room efficiency; $50. LOckhart 5070.

WEST

AMHERST PL., 1243A—Modern 5 rooms; sleeping porch; garage; adults. PA. 3298

BELT, 1496—3 rooms, bath,

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NEXT TO A WAR BOND

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Is a Good Used Car
From West Side Buick at

We Have Plenty of 1941 Models!

4621 Delmar

It's Your Chance for Real Transportation at Extra Low Prices

'41 Studebaker Champ. Coach — $795
'41 Pontiac Club Coupe, Radio and heater — — — — 1045
'41 Buick Special Sedanette. '37 Buick Small 4-Dr. Sedan — 345
'36 Indian Motorcycle Delivery; large box; excellent condition — — — — — — 295
'37 Chev. Master De L. 4-Dr., $325
'35 Buick Small 4-Dr. Sedan — 175
'38 Chev. Master De L. Town Sedan, overhauled motor — 395
'37 Ford 85 4-Dr. Sedan — — 275
'39 Chevrolet 9-passenger Suburban Carryall. Excellent condition.

WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 6904 4621 DELMAR

YOU GET **Better** PERFORMANCE with a Genuine H&H *Precision* REBUILT ENGINE

For Ford Chev. Plym. Dodge Others

FORD V8 As Low as $7.70 Per Month Complete & Installed

Get the benefits of our 25 years of engine rebuilding experience . . . it costs no more! NEW-CAR ENGINE GUARANTEE!

H & H MACHINE AND MOTOR PARTS CO.
4216 W. Easton Ave. JE. 8484
Open Daily Until 7:00 P. M.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE—SOUTH

SEVENTH, 2619 S.—13-room brick residence; needs repairs; sell cheap. CE. 1395. Sunday and evenings MU. 8647. 1434 Goodfellow.

SOUTHWEST

5517 DEVONSHIRE

6 rooms and sunroom on 1 floor, steam heat, vitrolite bath, storm sash throughout; playroom with fireplace in basement; ½ block to street car; bus at door. Call

DOLAN CO.
6401 Manchester Hiland 2610

WEST

HOME AND INVESTMENT IN ONE
Inspect 5865 Enright before you decide on a residence; 9 rooms, 2½ baths, stoker; newly decorated; immediate possession if desired; terms to suit.
H. & K. REALTY CO. EV. 8092.

5865 ENRIGHT

9-room home; 2½ baths; new furnace; stoker; perfect condition; 2-car garage; good transportation. Owner, PA. 2552.

MARYLAND, 4257—$400 cash, $4750; 9 rooms, modern; baths. HU. 9090.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

REAL ESTATE'S BEST INVESTMENT
Buy a vacant lot for future home or safe investment. Buy now. Free list.
VICTOR WM. REITZ JR. 6635 Delmar.
"Only Agent Specializing in Lots"

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

7 ROOMS, hot-water, stoker heat, 50-ft. lot; 1st floor has hardwood floors, tile bath, new district, house unrestricted, can move in; must have $1800, balance long term loan. Give name, address and when I can see you. Box L-96, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

COTTAGE OR ACREAGE WTD.
Have store and flat building; ideal South Side location; clear; good income.
REITZ, 6635 DELMAR.

FLAT—2-family, 37xx California; trade small farm near St. Louis, or sell. 4753 Michigan.

HODIAMONT, 1131—Double flat, 4 rooms each; income $145 per month; want bungalow or single flat.
H. & K. REALTY CO. EV. 8092.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR VACANT FOR RENTAL PROPERTY. ST. 0100.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WE SELL
WEST-END PROPERTY
List with us to get top prices; we manage rental properties.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO.
5910 Delmar FA. 0141.

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY, ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

FOR QUICK SALE
List your property with us. Mr. Blanton.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

WILL buy your cottage or bungalow, north or northwest; all cash; no commission; quick answer. KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, northwest or county; give lowest cash price. Box B-403, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms; brick; modern; west of Union, north of Lillian; up to $6000. PA. 5005, PA. 3761.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—North or northwest, for investment. PA. 0632.

COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—South; frame or brick; pay cash. PR. 4569.

FOR cash deals, quick. Call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

CASH for property, large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

WILL buy flat or bungalow from owner; private party. DE. 5516.

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

80 ACRES—Level land; limed; 7 rooms; electric; bath; furnace; good buildings; artesian well; road oiled; highway ½ mile; 3 miles east of Belleville. 3390R. Belleville.

MISSOURI

195 ACRES—Good improvement and land on state gravel road; exchange income property, near Foristell, Mo. D. GRAEF R. E., 706 Chestnut, MA. 2312.

275 ACRES—Attractive 6-room house; good barns, tenant house; State road; 48 miles St. Louis. Lock Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.

TRUCK FARM—21 acres; 5-room house, barn; Creve Coeur bottom. WAb. 2016R.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'35 Chevrolet Mas. Cch., $125
'36 Chevrolet Coach — $225
'36 Plymouth Coach — $185
'38 Chevrolet Coach — $325
'38 Ford Coach — — — $295
'40 Chevrolet Coach — $535
'41 Chevrolet Coach — $735

ABOVE CARS ARE ALL IN A-1 CONDITION!

METRO MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

AUSTIN—Special built convertible; excellent tires. LA. 4044 after 5 p. m.

1939 BUICK COUPE
5-passenger; radio and heater; actual miles 21,000; original finish; interior like new; $445.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR FOrest 0328

1937 Buick Tour. Coach
This car had one owner; original finish like new; we can give original owner's name; radio and heater; must sell; $245.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR FOrest 0328

'40 Buick Deluxe 4-Door
sedan, like new. Original finish; very low mileage. Radio and heater.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR FOrest 0328

BUICK—'40 club coupe; almost new tires, $265 down. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—'42 Special de luxe 5-passenger coupe; heater, radio, seat covers, white side wall tires; perfect; priority required. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—1938, thoroughly reconditioned; 5 good tires, $290. 517½ N. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe sport sedan; interior and beautiful original maroon is spotless; 5 almost brand-new tires; de luxe push-button Motorola under-seat heater and defrosters; many other extras. If you are interested in a

BRAND-NEW CAR
this is the answer. No priority needed.
MENDENHALL, 2315 LOCUST. CE. 8204.

CHEVROLET—'39 Master De Luxe 4-Door; original throughout, tires like new; hard to duplicate, $75 under market price. 3157 Gravois.

1940 CHEV. MASTER
De luxe touring coach; radio and heater; everything original; $595.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR FOrest 0328

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe 2-door, 2-tone green, Lifeguard tubes; very low mileage; spotless; $50 below market price. 3157 Gravois.

'41 CHEVROLET CLUB CPE.
Beautiful two-tone gray; has radio, heater, defroster, fog lights, excellent tires; a real buy, $850.
FRED F. VINCEL CO., 3401 Washington

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe 4-door, 2-tone green, Lifeguard tubes; very low mileage; spotless; $50 below market price. 3157 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'42 Master de luxe 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; perfect; priority required. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master sedan; heater; good upholstery $145. 2213 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'36 sedan, $55 down, trunk, runs good. 1403 S. 12th.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal 6 coupe; heater, 5 good tires; $495; no trade. PA. 1186.

'39 Dodge Deluxe Tour.
sedan. Exceptionally clean. Only $475.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR FOrest 0328

DE SOTO—'38 4-door; heater, seat covers, fog lights, outstanding tires, upholstery absolutely like new; guaranteed mechanically, bargain. 3157 Gravois.

DODGE—'41 custom 4-door; excellent condition; low mileage; $995.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1940 sedan; 7-passenger; 50 pct. tires, radio, heater. See at 6624 San Bonita, PA. 7324.

DODGE—'39; 7-passenger sedan; new motor; $195 down. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 2-door; interior and beautiful original black satin finish is spotless; 5 almost brand-new tires, radio, heater, defrosters. If you are interested in a

BRAND - NEW CAR
this is the answer. No priority needed.
MENDENHALL, 2315 LOCUST. CE. 8204

FORD—'39 de luxe tudor; black, exceptional condition; heater, spotlight, guaranteed, $345. 3157 Gravois.

'41 FORD CABRIOLET
Beautiful blue; radio, heater, defroster, excellent white-wall tires; perfect mechanical condition; $995.00.
FRED F. VINCEL CO., 3401 Washington

Ford Station Wagon, 1941
Like new. 4716 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'30, model A roadster; mechanically O. K; new rebuilt motor; $60. MA. 0222-J.

FORD—'41 de luxe tudor; heater, radio; car and tires in good condition. Call Gans, GA. 4495 days only.

FORD—1936 Tudor, 5 good tires; new battery; heater; $125. JE. 6087.

FORD—'37 pickup; ½-ton panel. 6255 Natural Bridge. GO. 8955.

FORD—1932; L-4 coach, $125. 4625 Greer.

FORD—'39 de luxe coach, 16,000 miles, one owner; $190 down. 1403 S. 12th.

GRAHAM—1934 sedan; 90 pct. rubber, $100; after 6 p. m. WEbster 2740.

HUDSON—1940 coach; all good condition; sacrifice. ATwater 1065J.

LA SALLE—'36 coach; good condition; tires 85% Goodyear double Eagles with Lifeguard tubes; sacrifice. NE. 2528.

LINCOLN—'41 custom sedan; 11,000 miles; owner deceased; original price $3200; will take $1800; equipped with radio, heater, white side wall tires, life guards; inner tubes. 45 E. Lockwood. HI. 1725. WE. 464.

LINCOLN—Zephyr '40 club coupe; new motor, new paint; good tires. Box F-379, Post-Dispatch.

'39 Mercury Conv. Club
coupe; radio and heater. Special paint job, brand-new rebuilt motor, white wall tires. You'll have to see this car to appreciate it. Only $545.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR FOrest 0328

'41 MERCURY CABRIOLET—
Beautiful blue; has excellent tires; fully equipped with radio, heater, defroster, new top; in excellent mechanical condition; $995.00.
FRED F. VINCEL CO., 3401 Washington

'40 Plymouth Del'xe Cpe.
Original finish and original tires. You'll have to see this car to appreciate the newness. Only $495.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR FOrest 0328

PLYMOUTH—'35 2-door de luxe; excellent tires, guaranteed mechanically, it's one you hear about but seldom see; $75 down. 3157 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—'40 De Luxe 4-Door, low mileage, spotless upholstery, tires like new, guaranteed mechanically, $50 under market price. 3157 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—'41; de luxe coupe; heater; 1 owner; 18,000 miles; $675. JE. 7700. Room 138.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door; low mileage; good tires; clean; $595.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe; 90% tires; $200
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PONTIAC—1940 (6) de luxe 2-door; interior and beautiful original finish are spotless.

PRICED VERY LOW
5 excellent tires, radio, trunk, heater.
MENDENHALL, 2315 LOCUST. CE. 8204

PONTIAC—'33 sport coupe; good tires; excellent condition. HU. 9228. 5529 S. Broadway.

PONTIAC—'39 coupe; $165 down. 1403 S. 12th. CEntral 1933.

STUDEBAKER — '41 Champion, 2-door, 2-tone green, excellent white walls, over-drive, spotlight, radio, Climatizer, seat covers; if you're interested in a nearly new car and 30 miles per gallon, hurry. 3157 Gravois.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Skiway sedan-coupe Commander, like new; motor A1; radio, defroster, climatizer, fog lights, body finish perfect; 5 excellent Firestone tires; Army officer leaving. GO. 5635.

LOANS, ON AUTOMOBILES

W. F. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:

Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage

Because:

I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.

Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%; Above—to $300—2½%

Emergency loans if you need $50 to $100 in a hurry—your signature is sufficient.

Open 9 to 6 Week Days Except Saturday
Open Mondays Until 8 P. M.

ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PONTIAC—'33 coach; after 5 p. m. daily. Garrison, 3518 Sidney.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CITY MOTOR SALES
WANTS TO BUY
75 CARS
From '38 to '42

We want 1942 cars, also Trucks and station Wagons, all makes.

Any make or model, any body style. If you want a good cash price for your car we have a buyer from New Orleans who will pay cash only. Bring your car and title to the City Motor Sales. If you owe a balance we will pay it off and give you cash and difference.

CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 Easton

WE PAY MORE

The following cash prices for clean cars.

'41 Chev., $725; Ford, $650; Olds, $725
'40 Chev., $525; Ford, $450; Olds, $525
'39 Chev., $365; Ford, $340; Olds, $365
'38 Chev., $300; Ford, $275; Olds, $300
'37 Chev., $275; Ford, $235; Olds, $275
'36 Chev., $210; Ford, $195; Olds, $210
'41 Pont., $725; Buick, $760; Stude., $625
'40 Pont., $525; Buick, $550; Stude., $450
'41 Plymouth, $675; '40 Plymouth, $450

KLINE, INC.
3157 GRAVOIS

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF CARS
THESE PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS, MORE FOR HIGHER PRICED CARS

'41 Chev., $725; Ford, $650; Olds, $725
'40 Chev., $525; Ford, $450; Olds, $525
'39 Chev., $365; Ford, $340; Olds, $365
'38 Chev., $300; Ford, $275; Olds, $300
'37 Chev., $275; Ford, $235; Olds, $275
'36 Chev., $210; Ford, $195; Olds, $210
'41 Pont., $725; Buick, $760; Stude., $625
'40 Pont., $525; Buick, $550; Stude., $450
'41 Plymouth, $675; '40 Plymouth, $450

METRO MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICE
IT WILL PAY YOU.
STOP IN OR PHONE US
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR CAR
WE WILL GIVE YOU AN APPRAISAL
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

100 USED CARS WANTED
Will Pay Plenty
MANCHESTER BIG BEND MOTOR CO., INC., ST. 3510

Autos Wanted—Any Model
Special premium paid for clean cars, also trucks and pick-ups, by concern that's been in business since 1918.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU 4540 DELMAR
NE. 2280 FOrest 0328

CASH ONLY
PAID FOR GOOD, CLEAN USED CARS
Premium paid for clean 1941 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys. See Bill Duggan.
MENDENHALL
CE. 8204 2315 Locust

HIGH CASH PRICES
paid for used cars, all makes and all models. Bring title. Get cash. See us before you sell.
Fred F. Vincel Co.
3401 Washington NEwstead 0900

OUT-OF-TOWN buyer will pay high cash price for a few clean late model, low mileage privately owned cars, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs and Fords; no dealer cars wanted. See or call Mr. LaFrance, Sunday, Jan. 17, and Monday, Jan. 18, at Jefferson Hotel. Phone MAin 4600.

WANTED
Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths. Bring Title. Get Cash
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar

HIGH PRICES PAID
For All Model Used Cars
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

ATTENTION
We can give you more for your car. See us before you sell. Bring your title and get cash.
Kottemann, 4718 Delmar

CARS WANTED
Good prices; any makes or models.
Barford Chevrolet Co.
Across from Clayton P. O. 7 N. Bemiston.

CARS WANTED
Any make or model; top prices paid.
4714 DELMAR. FO. 4280.

CASH FOR LATE CARS
McDANIEL MOTORS.
7835 Ivory. LO. 2600.

Place Your Sunday Want Ads Friday . . .

To insure publication in all editions of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch place your want ads on Friday.

Experienced ad-takers will give you helpful and efficient service.

Better Service
Better Results
Call MAin 1-1-1-1

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Tom Kenny Wants Cars
'38 to '41 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths.
DIAL TE. 4-6581

100 CARS WANTED
Any make or model. Sullivan's Garage, 25th and Natural Bridge. GA. 2293.

Don Winter Pays High
CE. 1933, 1403 S. 12th St.

JUST STARTING TO BUY
Pay cash. RO. 8579. 4593 Easton.

Autos—High Cash Prices
Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT; CASH; WE NEED them. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS and trucks for scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.

CARS and trucks wanted for salvage; any condition; open nightly and Sunday. U. S. AUTO SALVAGE, LO. 9600.

CARS Wtd.—Cash. Ford dealer, 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'41 special de luxe coupe, coach; must be perfect; low mileage; $700 cash. LA. 5155.

CHEVROLETS, BUICKS; best prices paid. WEST SIDE BUICK, RO. 6904. 4621 Delmar. 490 N. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET-FORD — '41 coach, sedan, club coupe; $650 cash. LO. 1808.

CHEVROLET OR FORD—'39 coach or sedan; $350 cash; no dealers. LO. 4138.

CHEVROLET—Coach; low mileage; good tires essential. FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET, 41—Wtd.; Plymouth or Ford; private party. Cash. HI. 4196.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS Wtd.—'42 to '29 models, other makes, RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 3734 Easton. Cash. NE.5445

GOOD USED CARS Wtd. — High prices paid. RIESEMEYER MOTOR CO., 45 East Lockwood. Hiland 1725.

FORD-CHEVROLET — '40 coach; club coupe, sedan; $450 cash. LA. 1611.

PAY CASH—Want late model, 1941 preferred; private only. GR. 3021.

PRICE no object; must have cars; just call and we will bring cash. LA. 3807.

WE are still buying any model, any make. 4719 Easton. RO. 9299.

WILL PAY CASH for late model car. Call LO. 9693.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS to haul coal from yard, $1; also storage at 75c and $1 per ton. Apply at 810 S. 22d st.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

FOR HIRE—Driver and 1-ton stake truck. WI. 1571.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul coal. 4402 Chouteau.

AUTO BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE delivery on new and used truck and trailer bodies. Traffic Body, 5300 N. Second.

TIRES—Inspected and repaired. Jake's Tire Store, 3710 Easton.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS
Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, a. e. cor. Highway 66 and Lindbergh. KI. 4610.

SCHULTZ HOUSETRAILER — Furnished complete; reasonable. Clarence Hawkins, 651 Lemay Ferry.

TRAILER—21' Liberty, $850, or trade for equity in larger one. Selig Park at U. S. 50 and Junction 157. French Village, Ill.

TRAILERS WANTED

USED SEMI-TRAILERS Wtd.—18 to 24 feet long; any style body; must have 12,000 or 15,000 pound axle, with or without tires. Call John Andrews, Andrews Body Co., 1013 Ann, St. Louis.

AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

WILL trade 1-ton panel Dodge truck, 1936; excellent condition; good tires, for lighter truck same condition. Robbs Co., 645 Delmonte Way.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

ALDRICH FOR TRUCKS
All Sizes and Makes
2810 N. FLORISSANT GA. 9516

BUSSES FOR SALE, 5
GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 563R.
ROCK BUD CO., CRYSTAL CITY, MO.

SEMI TRAILER COAL BODY
Good condition. George, LA. 2000.

CHEVROLET—'41 chassis and cab, long wheel base, dual wheels, good tires; truck in fine condition. 3501 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—½-ton panel, like new; 90% tires; $795.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

1940 FORD PICK-UP
Like new, an exceptionally good one. Only $645.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR FOrest 0328

'38 FORD 1½-TON—$495
Long Wheelbase
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. Kingshighway

FORD—1942 1½-ton tractor; 3 18-ft. Kentucky Trailers; open top. 1937 Dodge sedan. GR. 8112.

FORD—(Old); good dump body; excellent tires. Wygown 0103.

FORD—'35 panel ½ ton; good condition. 4728 Gravois. HU. 1611.

FORD—'37 truck; ½-ton panel. 6255 Natural Bridge. GO. 8955.

G. M. C.—Heavy duty pickup; 1939; 1½-ton; dual rear wheels; 9-ft. steel body. 9381 Sonora dr., Brentwood.

GMC—2, '38, 430 cu. ft., insulated bodies; good shape; good tires. Hertz, 15th and Delmar.

TRAILER—1942 Glider, 21 ft., used 3 months; cheap. 7886 Watson.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

TRUCKS WANTED
TO HAUL COAL FROM MINES FOR RELIABLE COMPANY. STEADY WORK. PHONE FR. 1800, TRIANGLE FUEL CO., 4567 DE TONTI AT ONCE.

WILL PAY PLENTY FOR YOUR '39, '40, '41, '42 TRUCK
ANY MAKE, SIZE OR MODEL
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 MANCHESTER HI. 3400
SEE MR. SWINEY OPEN EVENINGS

Trucks, Pickups, Trailers
WANTED—¼ TO 10 TON
FISHEL, 4169 Manchester FR. 8749

I WILL pay good price for good 1½ to 5 ton truck, tractor or trailer. Can use wrecked trailer. DE. 1800, Wm. 0314.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS
All makes; late models.
GMC Dealer 717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750

THINGS FOR SALE

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Lovely bunch; bargain price; also others. Corner store, 3101 Olive.

FOX TERRIERS, COCKERS—Reasonable; other pups, $2 up. 4557 Enright.

FOX TERRIERS—Tiny; other puppies; $3; real beauties, 1337 N. Euclid.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLE—Silver King; boy's 28-in.; like new. Call EAst 8257W.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION. 3601 S. BROADWAY. FR. 1129.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

DOORS—DOORS—DOORS
New, all kinds, all sizes, $1 to $5. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

LUMBER, furnaces, plumbing fixtures, etc. LA. 0190. 3304 Chouteau. General.

PLASTER BOARD—¼-inch, $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 square feet. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

COAT—33; fine brown fur trim; A1, $18, cost $80. WEb. 2291.

FUR COATS—Brand-new factory samples, sealines, muskrats, marminks, Hudson seals, opossum, silvered foxes, red foxes, etc.; savings up to 50%; easy terms. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open Nites.

CLOTHING WANTED

Men's and Ladies' Clothing
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

High Cash—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothing. Auto calls.

MEN'S BOYS' SUITS Wtd. — Ladies' fur coats; high cash. PR. 5676.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

SADDLE HORSES
For quick sale in one lot, 1 gelding, 2 mares, all three-gaited top pleasure horses; fast, stylish, perfect manners; 1 7-month-old filly bred in the blue, a potential champion; one-half interest in great Stallion Two Step; all have been in my stable for several years; ridden by owner, wife and children. For details address Box J-161, Post-Dispatch.

OTIS BROWN forced to sell everything; DRAFTED; closing Westwood Stables Jan. 21; 6 horses, $25 to $150; equipment, vehicles; no reasonable offer refused any article. WEstmore 381.

HORSES AND PONIES, ALL KINDS
Valley Mount Ranch, Highway 66.

MARES—2 pair of beautiful Percherons; chunks; weight 1400; gentle; 4 and 5 years old; well broke; must see to appreciate. 1915 N. 9th.

SADDLE HORSE—4 years old, new Western saddle and bridle, $125. 6915 W. Florissant.

SADDLES for farm and ranch, $39.50 up. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SADDLE HORSE—5-gaited; $200. Phone PR. 9043 or RO. 2968.

PONY—Buggy and harness; $30; Western saddle and bridle. 6915 W. Florissant.

MOVED to Florida; must sell my children's 2 fine saddle horses; registered 5-gaited mare, $350; 5-gaited gelding, $250. See at Westwood Stables. WEstmore 381.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

STORAGE TANKS
9—15,000 GALLON
7—10,000 TO 12,000 GALLON
3—20,000 GALLON
¼" and 5-16" steel welded and riveted; all in excellent condition; immediate delivery.

Calumet Iron & Supply Co.
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

AIR COMPRESSORS — Curtiss; with tanks. 7320 N. Broadway.

AIR COMPRESSOR—8"x5" Curtis twin-cylinder. Lou Cohen, GA. 4290.

BOILER—Kisko flueless; 2-h. p.; good condition. 6255 Natural Bridge. GO. 8955.

CATERPILLAR CRANE with ½-yard drag line or clam; will rent. DE. 5764.

DOUGH MIXER—½-barrel; also cake mixer; perfect; cheap. 1211 Hadley.

DRILL PRESS—24" New Haven, with 150 drills, up to 2". GA. 4290.

DRILL—Black & Decker; heavy duty; No. 8. 7320 N. Broadway.

HORIZONTAL mortiser; wood; No. 6; $200. PR. 1827.

HYDRAULIC dump hoist and platform body; reasonable. 1813 N. 10th. CE.6431.

ICE MACHINES—2; one York air-conditioner; 16 ¼-inch welded steel brewery tanks; one 125 h. p. boiler; two 8000-gallon railroad tank car tanks with steam units. Write M. J. Arnold, 707 N. Drennan, Houston, Tex.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co., GA. 4290.

McKNIGHT 4-B BORING MACHINE—With motor and V type pulley. Fed-erated Chair & Mfg. Co., 1943 N. 2d.

MOTORS—1 to 150 h. p. boilers, two 300 h. p. Lou Cohen, GA. 4290.

MACHINERY WANTED

TOOLS—Machinery, motors, washers, sewing machines, furniture. What have you for sale? We buy anything of value. RO. 3631 any time.

WALKER LIFT Wtd.—1, good, used; No. 1005-1008 or 1010. LO. 0818.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

EQUIPMENT and trucks of all kinds. Skrainka Const. Co. In St. Louis since 1853. CA. 0963.

FARM MACHINERY WANTED

DISC AND CULTIVATOR Wtd.—For F-14 Farmall tractor. LAclede 5992.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Weiff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.

BABY CARRIAGE—2 tone brown; large rubber tires; collapsible; can be made rain-proof; like new; $20. EV. 6498.

BATTERY CHARGER—Good condition. Chouteau Sta., Box 3263.

CANNON STOVES
Used; Various Sizes.
BENSINGER'S 10TH AND MARKET

CHAIRS—Tables, large stock, wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

CHICKEN MANURE — Or trade cheap. Phone Kirkwood 3965 or write Golden Fried Chicken Farm, Route No. 12, Box 203A, Kirkwood, Mo.

CLEANING SHOP EQUIPMENT—Latest streamline presses, counter, etc. 6255 Natural Bridge. GO. 8955.

CLOCK—Electric time recording; International; like new. BR. 2795R.

DIRT and cinders, downtown district. ST. 5095.

ELECTRIC HEATERS—G. E. infra red, $4.95. Kramer, 908 N. 7th. GA. 4995.

FACTORY TRUCKS 3½x8 ft.; other sizes; bargain. TRi-City 374.

FURNACE, shoe repair machine, bedroom set, electric icebox. 1729 S. Jefferson. CE. 2923.

JUKE BOX—16 records; like new; cheap. 5723 Bartmer.

MINERAL WOOL—Suitable insulation. TRi City 374.

PORTABLE smoke oven; perfect condition; reasonable. 2710 Chouteau.

RIFLES, shotguns, shells, sporting goods. Pearlman, 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

SASH—28x31, 4-light, special, $1. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

STORM SASH—All sizes; immediate delivery. JE. 2020.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Night Watchman's Clock
New or used, with stations and keys. Box F-202, Post-Dispatch.

BREAD SLICER Wtd.—Hand or electric. Box L-125, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.

SCRAP IRON—Metal junk of all kinds. RO. 3631 any time.

SINKS—Used, $2.95 up; bathtubs, toilet bowls, new, $3.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Optical equipment. Call HU. 8386, after 7 p. m.

WE PAY GOOD PRICES—CH. 6504; for structural steel, radiators, pipe, tanks.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'41, with delivery box. 4640 Enright.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley-Davidson; 1940; $725. CA. 6013. 774 Hodiamont. Sunday call CA. 5084.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

BABY GRAND PIANO—Brambach, red mahogany. LA. 1125.

BABY GRAND—$195; like new; spinet. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO — Apartment size; easiest terms.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

BALDWIN GRAND—Cheap; student pianos; $25. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

GUITARS, mandolins, electric or regular; all instruments sold easy payments.
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

KIMBALL STUDIO—Upright and bench; good instrument. 5071 Washington.

PIANO—Kimball studio; like new.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—BRAND-NEW—$279
Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; students' pianos, $25 up; easy terms. Open evenings.
LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

STEINWAY—A1; guaranteed; $250.
KIESELHORST, 5816 EASTON.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

MUSICAL WANTED

BABY GRAND WTD.—OR SMALL UPRIGHT; PAY CASH. MU. 9222.

PIANO—Grand; large. Vorhauer, 2618 St. Louis.

RADIOS WANTED

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR RADIO TUBES, PARTS, TEST EQUIPMENT, ETC.; ANY SIZE STOCK. GET OUR DEAL BEFORE YOU SELL. FO. 1002.

TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

RADIOS FOR SALE

Radios, Cabinet Model, $12.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

NEW stocks radios, appliances; any quantity. J. Radio, Granite City, Ill.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohi, 827 N.8th. CE. 4250

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. Seventh.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED.
BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER, 1007 Market st.

GIFT SHOP FIXTURES—Wall cases, jewelry floor cases. GA. 7451.

HUSSMAN-LIGONIER display case; 10 feet; stock fixtures, etc.; account of illness. 2950 Sheridan.

IDEAL BEER COOLER—Electric; complete; 8-foot; like new; cost $510; $300; to settle estate. FL. 4476.

OFFICE DESKS—42-in. and 60-in.; walnut, oak, maple; new desks; good quality; low prices. Missouri, 2009 Delmar. Open Monday until 8:30 p. m.

RESTAURANT—West End, modern; 100-seat capacity; full kitchen equipment; electric refrigeration; terms if desired; all or part; Peerless fixtures. 1900 Locust. CH. 6235.

STORE FIXTURES — For any business; items. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

BREAD SLICER Wtd.—Hand or electric. Box L-49, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT

BURROUGHS adding machine and cash register, combination; excellent condition, $100. 5161 Washington.

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals, calculating Service. 315 N. 7th. MA. 4584.

RENT—3 months, $5.50 to $7.50; repairing. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

RENTALS—LOW RATES—REPAIRS. Withington, 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED

TYPEWRITERS WANTED, ALL MAKES. Marstan Typewriter Co., GA. 4612.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Including radio and floor coverings.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

FREE SET GLASSWARE
3 ROOMS, Complete, $149.50

SELECTIVE RECOVERY LED BY STEEL SHARES

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Late buying in steels, chemicals and specialties shook the stock market out of its general apathy today and put favorites up fractions to 2 or more points.

Purchasing was based largely on a revival of earnings hopes and the fact the list turned sluggish when selling cropped up. Mixed prices ruled from the start, but last-minute bidding turned the tide for selected issues. There still were many losers at the close. Dealings expanded moderately in the final hour and transfers for the full proceedings were 681,570 shares.

Much of the early irregularity was blamed on continuance of tax doubts and the thought that the seasonal direction of the market in the latter part of January is downward. War news again was a neutral factor.

Stocks touching new peaks for 1942-43 included Virginia-Carolina Chemical common and preferred, International Minerals and Chemical common and preferred, Continental Can, Hudson & Manhattan Railway common and preferred, American Ice, J. I. Case and Oliver Farm.

In front were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, American Can, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Martin Parry, Sears-Roebuck and U. S. Rubber. American Telephone lost a point. Lower also were Goodyear, Western Union, U. S. Gypsum, Boeing and Union Carbide.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up .2 of a point at 42.2, a new high since Oct. 8, 1941.

Of the 791 issues traded in today, 452 were higher, 122 lower and 217 unchanged. Seventy-one made new 1942-42 highs and none made 1942-43 low.

Individual Movements.

Among stocks reaching new 1942-43 peaks were J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, Hudson & Manhattan, Virginia-Carolina Chemical. Chrysler got up about a point. Resistance was displayed by United States Steel, Bethlehem, Continental Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Morris & Essex, Martin Parry, Kennecott, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck and du Pont.

Intermittent slipping inclinations were shown by Homestake Mining, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, General Motors, General Electric, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co. and Union Carbide. American Telephone was an isolated soft spot.

Trend on the Curb.

In a narrow curb occasional lifts were given Glen Alden Coal, American Gas, Lake Shore, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Pantepec. Rising stimulus was lacking for Gulf Oil, Sherwin Williams, Electric Bond & Share and United Gas.

The indifference of railway stocks in the face of growing demand for carrier bonds worried some chartists who believed that the rail average must confirm the recent advance of the industrials before a real general forward swing was a reality. The Associated Press composite for 15 transportation issues has been holding around a point under its 1942 high as other groups were climbing.

Oils never were particularly responsive to the plea of the National Conference of Petroleum Regulation Authorities, meeting in Washington, for boosted crude prices as a means of raising productive capacity of United States oil fields.

The campaign for wider agricultural production was beneficial to farm machinery equities as it was thought existing priorities handicapping manufacturers might be relaxed.

Upholding of the "death sentence" provision of the Public Utility Act by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in denying the North American Co. a review of the S. E. C. divestment order failed to depress power and light stocks to any noticeable extent.

Day's 16 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 16 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Martin Parry	11,700	4¾	* ⅜
Columbia G. & El.	11,500	2⅜	* ¼
U. S. Steel	11,500	49⅞	* ⅞
Gen. Gas & El. A.	11,000	2⅛	* ⅛
Am. Ice	10,300	3¾	* @
Cont. Motors	9,700	4⅝	* ¼
Radio	9,500	5¾	....
Graham Paige	8,000	1	.. ⅛
Newport Ind.	7,600	11¼	* ¼
Alaska Jun	7,400	4⅜	* ⅛
Comwith & Sou	7,400	7-16	....
Va-Caro Chem	6,400	3⅜	* ⅜
Gen Motors	6,300	45	....
Socony Vac	6,300	10¾	* ⅛
Stand Brands	6,300	4⅞	....
Studebaker	6,300	6⅜	* ⅛

SMALL ADVANCES HOLD EDGE IN BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Small advances had a slight edge in today's bond market with rails the most active group at the start of the final hour.

Quick over-subscription to the new Canadian loan stimulated activity in older issues of the Dominion Government, most of which ended around the best levels since outbreak of war.

Australian bonds were sympathetically affected. The 5s went to a new high at 90 and new South Wales 5s attained a new peak at 89.

The main domestic list showed little change in the final hour.

Holding prime interest in the investment field was the new offering of $90,000,000 of Canadian Government bonds, maturing in equal amounts in the next five, 10 and 15 years and sold at prices to yield from 2½ to a little more than 3 per cent. The issue was taken up quickly and went to a premium in over-the-counter markets.

Corporate bonds ahead various amounts included American Telephone 3¼s, Burlington 4½s, Northwestern convertible 4¾s, Rock Island refunding 4s, Chicago & Western Indiana 4s, Rio Grande Western 4s and 5s, Firestine Tire 3s, International Hydro Electric convertible 6s and Missouri Pacific 5s of '77.

U. S. Government obligations were steady but only lightly traded on the Stock Exchange and in outside markets.

Landlords!

IT PAYS TO HAVE YOUR RENTS COLLECTED . . .

BY AN ORGANIZATION equipped to render this specialized service. Collections are deposited in a segregated bank account. Statements rendered monthly. Charges according to schedule of St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

Hemmelmann-Spackler

REAL ESTATE COMPANY

7th & Chestnut Sts. MAin 1224-5-6-7

WANTED—A SPECIALIST IN ALTERNATING CURRENT

A permanent position is open with a large manufacturer for a man with the following qualifications:

1—Production experience in fabrication and tooling of fractional horsepower motors. Knowledge of winding technique is essential.

2—A graduate engineer or a man with considerable practical experience.

3—Must have ability to plan layout of equipment for production and direct the manufacturing operations.

Salary will be negotiated on the basis of qualifications and experience. All replies will be treated confidentially. Please furnish all essential information in first application.

Box F-209, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AirReduct 1a	39½	Lig&MyB3a	68¾
AmR&SS .30e	6⅝	Lockheed2e	17⅞
AmRoll M 1e	11⅛	Loew's2a	44
AmS&R 2a	39	MartinGL1½e	18⅜
Am T&T 9	132¾	MartinParry	4¾
Am Tob B 3	47⅜	Monsanto2¼e	87
AmViscose½g	33¾	MontWard2	33⅝
Am ZL&S	4½	Morris&Es3⅞	15
Anaconda2½e	25⅝	NashKelv½	6¾
AT&SF 1½g	46⅛	NatBis.30g	16¾
AtlCstL 2e	27⅜	Newportind½e	11¼
AtlRef .70e	19⅝	NYCenRR1g	10¾
AviaCor ¼e	3¾	NAmAv1e	10¼
BaldL ct1e	11¾	NAmC1.34f	10⅝
B&O	3¾	NPac1g	7⅞
BarnsdOil .60e	12¾	OhioOil½e	11⅞
BendAvi 3¾e	34½	OliverFEq2e	32½
BethStl 6	58⅞	Packard .10e	3¼
BorgWar 1.60	27½	PanAAir 1e	25
CaseJI 7e	79	ParaPic 1.20	15¾
CaterpTr 2	41	PatMine 4¼e	23⅝
Celanese 2	27⅜	PenneyJC 3a	80¼
C&O3	35¾	PennRR 2½e	24¼
Chrysler3½e	69⅜	Pepsi-Cola 2¼e	29⅛
ComlInvT3	29½	PhDodge 1.60	24⅞
††ComwE.35g	23⅛	Pullman 1a	27¼
ConsAirc	17½	RCA .20g	5¾
ConsEd1.60	16	RepStl 1¼e	15¼
ContCan1¼e	29¾	ReynTo B1.70e	27½
ContM.55e	4⅝	StJosLd 2	29½
CornPr2.60	55½	SearsR 3a	60½
CrucibleS2e	34	SouPac 1e	16½
CurtisWright1e	7¼	SouRy	16¾
Deere&C1.35e	13⅞	Sperry 1½e	26¾
DomeMh.40g	16⅝	StdBra .10g	4⅞
DavisonC.60	26¾	StdOilCal 1½e	28⅞
DouglasAirc5e	58⅝	StdOilNJ 1a	47
duPdeN ¼e	135¾	Studebaker •	6⅜
ElAutoL 2¼e	32¼	Texas Co 2	42½
GenEl 1.40	31¾	Tw C-F 1¼e	13¼
GenFood .40g	34⅜	Union Carb 3	79⅜
GenMot 2	45	Un Pac 6	83¼
GenStC pf6e	67⅜	United Air L	18½
Goodrich 1e	25⅛	United Airc 3e	27⅜
Goodyear ½g	25½	United G I .45e	6
Greyhound 1a	14⅛	US Rub	25⅞
Homestake	33¼	USSteel 4	49⅞
HoustonOil	4⅝	Va-Caro Chem	3⅜
Hudson & Man	1⅜	Wab pf 4½e	25⅝
Int Harvester2a	57⅞	Warner Bros	7⅝
Int Mer Mar	11¼	WestUn 2	27
Int N Can 2	20⅝	West E&M 4e	81¼
Int Paper	9¼	Woolw 1.60	32¼
Int T&T	7⅛	YT&G 1¼e	13¼
KenCop3e	30	YouS&T 2½e	31⅝

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 14.—National Candy was a strong feature today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
Huttig pf 7..	10	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
Inter Sh 1.80	110	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Mo-PC1.25b	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	* ¼
Nat'l C .25a	313	17½	17	17¼	* ¾
Scruggs .25a	50	8½	8½	8½	....
SterlAP.90b	100	7	7	7	* ¼
StixB&F.25a	100	7	7	7	* ½
Wag E 2b	.510	25	24¾	25	* ¼
StLPSinc4s	x11	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	*1½

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year; b—Paid in last fiscal year; x (00) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am. Invest .70b	5¼	5¾
Brown Shoe 2	32½	33½
Dr. Pepper 1.30b	13¼	....
Ely & Walker 1a	25	27
Int. Shoe 1.80	29⅛	29½
Key Co. 30b	4½	....
Mo.-Port. Cem. 1.25b	12⅝	13
Natl Candy .25a	16½	17½
Rice-Stix .50a	7½	8½
Scullin Stl 2b	9	....
Scruggs .25a	8⅛	....
Stix, Baer & F. .25a	....	7¼
Sterl. Al. Pr. .90b	....	7¼
Wagner El .2b	25	25½

MERCANTILE TRUST APPOINTMENTS.

J. McCall Hughes was appointed auditor and Edgar A. Hoffman assistant cashier of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. today. Hughes came to the bank from the Bankers Trust Co. in 1939.

St. Louis Screw Dividends.

St. Louis Screw Co. directors ordered a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred, both payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record Jan. 26.

Bank Officers Named.

J. B. Heilrung, a director of Cass Bank & Trust Co., has been elected a vice-president, succeeding the late William A. Hoelscher. R. W. Becker was chosen assistant secretary and E. A. Karand'eff. assistant treasurer.

National Bearing Metals Dividend.

National Bearing Metals Co., declared a dividend of 25c a common share payable March 1 to stockholders of record Feb. 15.

Charles W. Weil, president of the Sunshine Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., was elected a vice-president of the Jefferson Bank & Trust Co.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Jan. 14 were $25,400,000; debits to individual accounts for Jan. 13 were $26,500,000.

$90,000,000 CANADIAN ISSUE QUICKLY TAKEN; TO PREMIUM

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP). — Heavy investment demand today quickly absorbed a new issue of $90,000,000 of Canadian Government bonds and the securities went to a premium in unofficial trading.

Managers of the syndicate handling the financing said they had received numerous telegrams from dealers asking for various amounts of bonds above the number alotted them for sale but had been unable to meet the requests.

In over-the-counter dealings there was lively bidding for the bonds at prices representing a substantial premium over the formal offering figure.

A nation-wide syndicate of 134 banking and investment institutions headed by Morgan Stanley & Co., made the offering, consisting of 30 million dollars of five-year 2½ per cent bonds at 100, 30 million dollars of 10-year 3 per cent bonds at 100½ and 30 million dollars of 15-year 3 per cent bonds at 98½.

Proceeds will be used, together with funds in the Canadian Treasury, to redeem an issue of 100 million dollars of 30-year 5 per cent bonds maturing in 1952.

Finance Minister Ilsley said at Ottawa the financing would save the Canadian Government about $2,450,000 annually in interest.

COVERING BY SHORTS HELPS BOOST GRAINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).—The grain market's retreat was halted today with a strong rally that lifted prices of most futures contracts about a cent a bushel.

Enlarged mill buying, reflecting substantial flour business, and buying associated with heavy trade for shipment of corn from this market checked the decline, which has been under way since Tuesday when ceilings were placed on corn. Some traders expressed belief export sales of wheat to Mexico may have been reflected by purchases in the pit.

Wheat closed ⅝@1c higher than yesterday; corn ⅝@1⅛c up; oats ⅞@1⅛c higher; rye ¾@1c up and soybeans ½c higher to ¾c lower.

Dealers covering short sales made the past two sessions following announcement of the ceiling on corn and mills accounted for most of the buying.

A sale of 50,000 barrels of Kansas wheat flour was made to a large Eastern chain baker and additional business of this nature was under consideration. A mid-Western baker was reported to have bought as much as 150,000 barrels but this could not be confirmed.

Meanwhile, operations in cash corn remained on a large scale, dealers selling as much as 235,000 bushels for shipment out of this market and buying almost 200,000 bushels from country elevators and other interests.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 14.—In the cash grain market today wheat was ½c higher, corn unchanged to ½c higher and oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchanges were:

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.42¼.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 96@97¾c; No. 4 yellow, 93@95½c; No. 5 yellow, 91c; No. 3 grade white, $1.11½.

Oats—No. 1 mixed oats, 61c.

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 14.—Gray shorts closed steady to 30c lower; standard bran steady to 30c lower; standard middlings 20@30c lower. Sales were 2280 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 14.—Closing quotations on gray shorts—Jan. 37.25b-37.65a; Feb. 37.50b-38.00a; March 37.60b-38.10a; April 37.60b-38.10a; May 37.60b-38.10a; June 37.60b-38.10a. *Standard bran—Jan. 38.00b-38.25a; Feb. 38.10b-38.50a; March †38.60@38.50; April †38.25; May †37.60; June †37.25. *Standard middlings—Jan. 37.50b-37.85a; Feb. 37.90b-38.25a; March 38.25b-38.75a; April †38.50; May †38.50; June †38.50. *Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10 3-16 per cent discount or 89.81¼ United States cents. Great Britain cables $4.04; Argentina free, 23.58; Brazil free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

nNominal.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 35C TO 65C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Cotton prices turned about today and moved upward to transform early losses into gains by late afternoon.

While grain market developments relating to the sale of Government owned wheat stocks and the recent fixing of maximum corn prices left traders apprehensive over possible further Government price control steps, the recent selling movement appeared to have run its course.

As offerings dried up prices moved higher gradually under persistent trade price fixing, demand from New Orleans interests and a reinstatement of positions by sold-out longs.

Late afternoon values were 55 to 70 cents a bale higher, March 19.61, May 19.50 and July 19.40.

Futures closed 35 to 65 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	19.48n	*10
Mch.	19.43	19.65	19.43	19.60	*10
May	19.30	19.52	19.30	19.40-50	*13
July	19.20	19.43	19.20	19.39	*12
Oct.	19.15	19.36	19.15	19.30-32	* 7
Dec.	19.12	19.30	19.12	19.26n	* 7

Middling spot 21.32n up 12.

nNominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NE WORLEANS, Jan. 14 (AP). — Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Thursday at ten designated southern spot markets was 20.41.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 14.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	138⅞	137½	138¾ ⅝	137¾ ⅞
Chi July	139⅛	138	139	138⅛ ¼
Chi Sept	140	138⅞	139⅞	139¼
KC May	133¼	131⅞	133⅛ 33	132⅛ 32
KC July	133	132⅞	133⅛	132⅜
MinnMay	133½	132⅛	133⅜	132⅜
MinnJul	134	133⅜	133⅞	133
MinnSept	....	....	135⅜	134½
WinnMay	92⅞	.....	92⅞	92⅞
CORN.				
Chi May	97¾	96⅛	97¼ ⅝	96¼ ⅝
Chi July	97⅞	96⅞	97½	96⅝ ¾
Chi Sept	98¼	97	98	97¼ ⅜
Chi Dec	98⅞	98½	98⅝	......
KC May	94⅜	93	94⅜	93¼
KC July	95	94½	95	94
OATS.				
Chi May	57⅜	56½	57⅜ ½	56¼b
Chi July	56½	55½	56⅛a	55⅝a
Chi Sept	....	....	56⅞	56a
MinnMay	53⅛	52¼	53⅛	52¼
WinnMay	51¼	50⅝	51¼	50¾
RYE.				
Chi May	78¾	77½	78½	77¾ ⅝
Chi July	80⅞	79¾	80⅝	79⅞a
Chi Sept	82⅞	81⅞	82¾	81¾
SOY BEANS.				
Chi May	183	182	183	182½b
Chi July	185	184¾	185b	185b

Local Roads—Loading.

Carloadings of the four railroads centering in St. Louis—Wabash, Frisco, Missouri-Pacific and Missouri-Kansas-Texas—aggregated 76,549 cars in the week ended Jan. 9. This was an increase of 10,473 cars over the preceding week and 12,898 over the corresponding week last year.

716,272 FREIGHT CARS LOADED DURING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Association of American Railroads reported that 716,272 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 95,224 cars, or 15.3 per cent compared with the preceding week:

A decrease of 20,700 cars, or 2.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 4637 cars, or 0.7 per cent, compared with 1941.

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

	Last Wk.	Prec. Wk.	Yr. Ago
Miscellaneous freight	343,106	*37,400	*25,015
Less-than-carlot merchandise	85,471	* 9,785	—54,373
Coal	156,806	*22,956	— 9,378
Grain and grain products	48,362	* 8,474	*12,520
Western dists.	33,295	* 6,140	*11,438
Livestock	15,556	* 3,984	— 383
Western dists.	11,279	* 2,967	— 661

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Jan. 14.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case; poultry, ex-coop.

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers: Current receipts 35c, cases returned; graded lots of better quality eggs from 38 to 40c, cases included.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 4 lbs and over, 24½c; leghorns, under 4 lbs., 20c.

SPRINGS—4 lbs up, local ply. rk., 28c; —wh. rk., 28c; colored, 28c.

FRYERS—3@4 lbs Ark. sp. fed rks., 29c; local ply. rks., 26c; wh. rks., 26c; colored, 26c; leg., 20c.

BROILERS — Under 3 lbs.: Ark. rks., 27½c; local rks., 25c; colored, 25c; leghorn, 25c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 14½c; staggy, young, 23c.

DUCKS—22c.

CAPONS—32c; slips, 28c.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 10 lbs and over, 33c; under 10 lbs, 30c; young toms, 14 lbs and over, 32c; under 14 lbs, 29c; old hens, 28c; old toms, 25c; No. 2, 20c.

GEESE—13 lbs and under, 22c; over 13 lbs, 18c.

GUINEAS—Doz. young, over 2 lbs, $5.50; 1½-2 lbs, $4; old, $3.25.

PIGEONS—Dozen, $1.25.

SQUABS—Dressed, 46c.

RABBITS—No. 1, $3.50 doz., net to ship.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	121.03	120.09	120.79	*.54
20 R. R.	28.41	28.08	28.40	*.27
15 Util.	15.50	15.29	15.48	*.11
65 Stocks	40.54	40.17	40.48	*.23

(Compiled by The Associated Press.)

	High	Low	Close	C'hge.
30 Industrials	60.1	60.7	60.9	* .3
15 Railroads	18.8	18.5	18.8	* .2
15 Utilities	28.3	28.0	28.1	...
60 Total	42.3	42.0	42.2	* .2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The position of the Treasury Jan. 12: Receipts, $24,941,126.05; expenditures, $324,459,788.39; net balance, $8,784,594,849.84; total debt, $113,266,803,192.03.

ST. L. RESERVE BANK NET $397,000 IN '42

The St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank had net earnings of $397,000 in 1942, Chester C. Davis, president, stated today. The net in the preceding year was $296,000.

Current earnings in 1942 were $2,552,000 and current expense and other deductions, $2,155,000.

The distribution of the 1942 earnings was as follows: Dividends to member banks $269,000 and net addition to surplus accounts, $128,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Thursday 103.75 Previous day 103.87

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Thursday with previous close:

	Thursday.	Prev. Close.
SOYB', bu., May	$1.85b	$1.82½b
COTTON, lb.	.2132n	.2120n
FLAXS', bu.	2.77½@.81½	2.76½@.80½
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.195n	1.19n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.905n	.905n
COT'NS'D OIL, lb.	.1395b	1.395b
TURPENTINE, gal.	.64¼	.64
ROSIN (B), cwt.	3.08	3.13
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$37.50@.75	$37.50@.75
xBUTTER, 9, lb.	.46	.46
*EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.35	.35
SPR. CHICK, lb.	.28	.28
POTATOES, Ida. r. b. No. 1, cwt.	3@3.25	3.10@.25
APPLES, Mo.-Ill., bu.	1.75@2.50	1.75@2.50
HOGS, top, cwt.	14.95	15.10
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	14.80@.90	14.70@15.10
STEERS, top, cwt.	14.50	15.75
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	13.75@14.50	13@14.90
LAMBS, top, cwt.	15.50	15.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	14.75@15.25	14.75@15.25
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.147	.147
WHEAT, bu., No. 2 hard	1.42½	
CORN, bu., No. 3 yellow	.96@97¾	.95¾@.96¾
FLOUR, bbl.	6.70	6.70
WOOL, lb.	.40@.42	.40@.42

a — Asked. b — Bid. n — Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xChicago base. *Net to shipper.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, East St. Louis, cwt., $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt., $8.25; tin, lb., 52c; copper, lb., 12c; antimony, lb., 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont., bbl., $1.11; sugar, gran., lb., .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb., 13⅜c; cocoa, lb., 9c; lard, loose, lb., .128c; bellies, lb., 15¼c.

Citizens' National President.

James O. Holton, head of the Holton insurance agency, has been elected president of the Citizens' National Bank of Maplewood, it was announced today. He resides at 7028 Stanley avenue. Daniel Sheerin, retiring president and charter member of the board, was elected chairman, and R. F. Townsend was renamed cashier. Other directors elected were Jules R. Holekamp, Denver M. Wright, Glen B. Shipley, Arthur W. Townsend and James F. Burmeister.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

AffFInc	2.25	MutInvest	8.53
AmBusShrs	2.58	NaWideSec	2.97
BullFund	11.86	NatlInvest	5.18
CanInvFu	2.80	NSS-InSer	3.58
CentShrsTr	25.09	NSS-LPBS	5.02
CorpTrust	2.01	NewEngFu	10.35
CorpTr AA	1.89	NYStocksStl	5.09
CorpTr Acc	1.89	NATS 1953	1.77
CorpT AAmod	2.26	NATS 1955	2.22
CorpT AM	2.26	NATS 1956	2.18
CumuTrSh	3.93	NATS 1958	1.80
DivTrC	3.00	QuarIncSh	4.50
DivTr D	4.65	RepInvFu	2.95
DiviShrs	1.02	SelAmS I	7.49
FundInc 1	16.35	StateStInv	63.50
IncInvest	14.86	TruAm BB	.35
ManBoFu	7.02	USEL&P "A"	11.75
MarylandFu	3.10	USEL&P "B"	1.26
MassInvTr	17.12	WellFund	13.56
MassI2dFInc	8.30		

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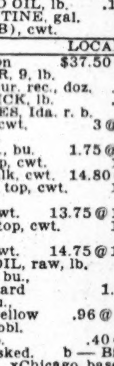

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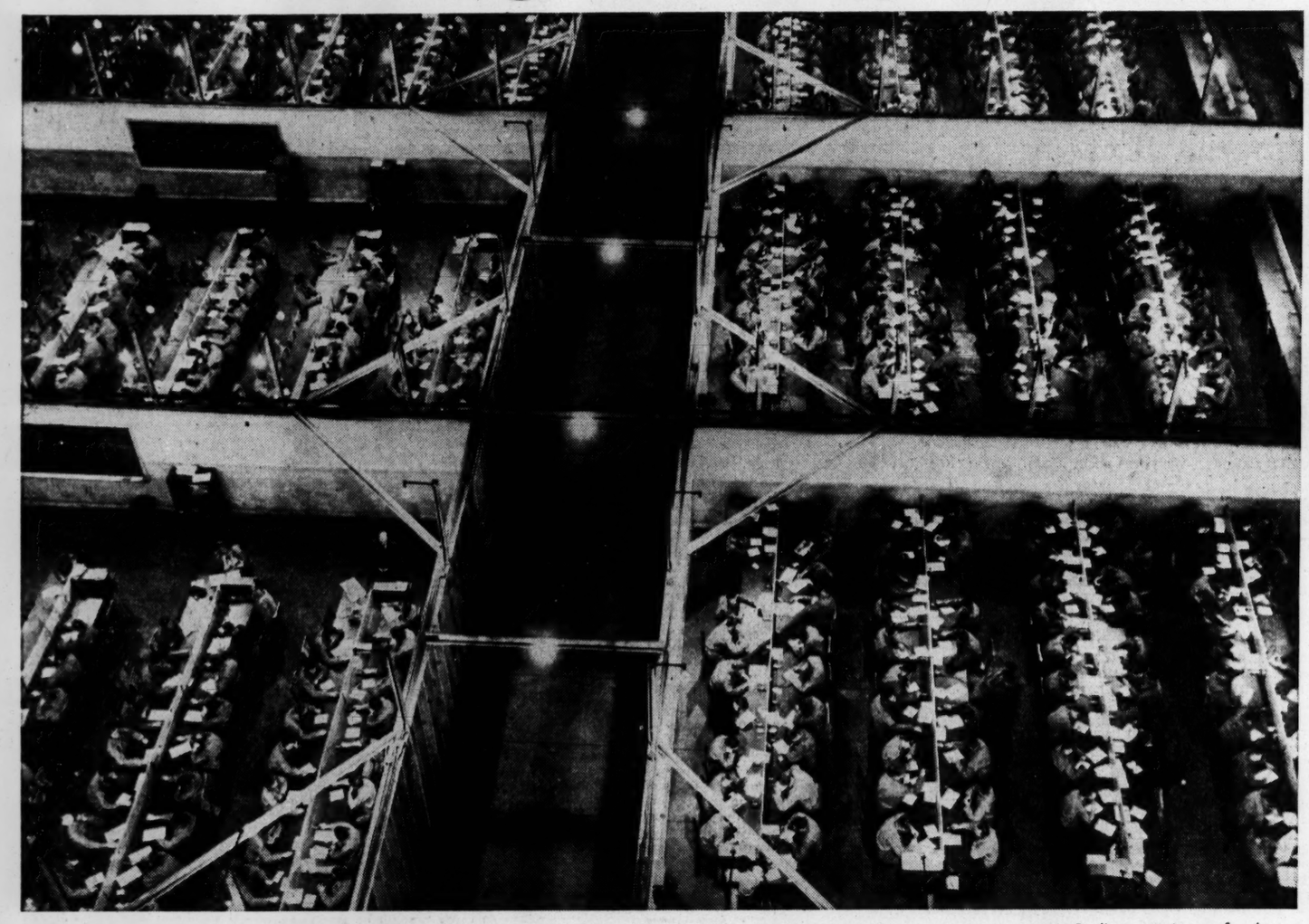
PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943 | PAGES 1—6C

Mass Training for Army Radiomen



Bird's-eye view of classrooms in the huge Chicago Coliseum for instruction to radiomen by the Army air forces technical training command, showing six of the 14 in the building. The "students" are mastering the international Morse code.
—International News Photo.

FLYNN TRIAL WITNESS Betty Hansen, 17-year-old complaining witness in Errol Flynn's trial on an assault charge, describing today to Thomas W. Cochran, deputy district attorney, the arrangement of the rooms in the Bel-Air mansion where she claims the attack took place. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

U. S. S. ATLANTA SURVIVORS Survivors of the cruiser Atlanta on a West Coast beach after their return to the United States. The cruiser was sunk off Savo Island last November 13. From left: P. M. Gregory, Evansville, Ill., A. R. Calabrese, R. E. Leslie, W. D. Marshall, Raymond Tomkowski, and B. F. Hicks, holding a souvenir Japanese rifle. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

U. S. Troops in Papua Warfare

Pvt. Louis Sherack, Crookston, Minn., mixing up biscuits to bake in a make-shift oven with the first shipment of flour to reach the Sanananda front of New Guinea.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

New Guinea natives carrying a wounded American soldier to a hospital behind the lines in the Buna area.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

United States Army signal corps men using a jeep and trailer to string telephone lines through the deep jungle kunai grass.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

U. S. ATTACK AT BOUGAINVILLE Bursting heavy bombs from American Flying Fortresses making a cluster around a Japanese cargo ship attempting to evade destruction during an attack in the harbor near the southwest tip of Bougainville Island in the Solomons last Nov. 18. Other enemy ships appeared to have had the same idea. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE Y-112: John W. lives in Gary, Ind., and had planned to get married. But the depression of 1931 had complicated matters. "My father then lost his job, like thousands of other factory workers," he said. "But he and mother had no money saved up for a rainy day. I had about $1000 with which I expected to furnish our home when I got married. But I knew I owed my parents an obligation before I tried to set up my own domicile. Two alternatives presented themselves. I could support them on my own salary for an indefinite time, and thus defer marriage. Or I might place them in a position to earn much, if not all, of their own living, and thus free myself to marry my sweetheart. So I took $800 of my bank account and bought my folks a small place in the country. It had pretty fair buildings, was on a paved road and close to churches.

★ ★ ★

"AFTER THEY WERE thus settled on the place, with a few chickens, a cow and a couple of pigs, their living costs dropped remarkably. For the first seven months, I gave them what money was needed to make up the difference, but it never exceeded $20 per month. My father soon began to pick up odd jobs and then became entirely self-supporting. He and mother have even laid away several hundred dollars for a rainy day, partly as a result of his working and her selling eggs and berries or fresh vegetables. They are happy and independent citizens. They didn't have to accept one cent of relief money from the Government, so the taxpayers are better off because of this plan. And I was able to go ahead and get married about the same time as we had originally planned. Now we are two happy families.

★ ★ ★

"MY PROSPECTIVE WIFE would not consider marriage until I had first taken care of my father and mother. But this small farm idea solved our problem admirably. It may not work out quite as well where elderly folks have no money at all, but if they have a regular pension as you have suggested, then they ought to get along fine on a five-acre farm. I certainly want to commend your practical suggestions, Dr. Crane. Instead of having our Government muddle around extravagantly in trying to meet this problem, we intelligent citizens can handle it ourselves with just a little of your famous 'horse sense.' You have recommended that the less load we impose on government, the less our taxes will be, and the more efficient our nation will become. I just wanted to add my 'Amen' to this plan. It works."

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AFTER ALL, we citizens are the Government. If we can privately solve our social, legal and economic problems, then we have saved the taxes we would otherwise spend for salaries to probably less efficient Government employes. If I suggest plans in this column, they will work, for I am not a theorist. And I learned my psychology by dealing with people, instead of white rats and guinea pigs. When I offer you a psychological prescription, it is guaranteed to produce results if you faithfully and diligently carry it out. But it will not, of course, accomplish magic if you fail to do your part. A psychological prescription is no Aladdin's lamp for lazy people to conjure with.

On Broadway

By Danton Walker

THIS Wacky World: Times Square office buildings are posting signs in their lobbies warning bookies that they may take refuge there from the cold but must not make bets on the premises. . . . The Norwalk (Conn.) oil rationing board, domiciled in the ancient 40-room Matthews mansion, received notice from OPA headquarters in Hartford that they must convert to coal or find new quarters. . . . Raymond Massey's first mail upon reaching his camp in Ontario, with weather at 41 below, was a circular from a Glendale (Cal.) undertaker reading: "Let nobody persuade you to ration your last tribute to the departed." . . . The Hobo News has organized a Hobo War League with a board of directors of six, which advises this department that "The war efforts of the hoboes is being appreciated and commended by a member of the U. S. War Board." . . . H. E. Dunton of Birmingham, Ala., has just shattered the world's rope-jumping record with 8630 skips to the hour, which is 1112 more skips than his nearest rival. . . . Joe Rines writes from Washington that he's met a Republican who spends his nights sitting in his fireplace chatting back to the fireside chats.

VIVIEN LEIGH

★ ★ ★

VIVIEN LEIGH has informed Katharine Cornell in a two-way trans-Atlantic broadcast that she is doubling as a star of "The Doctor's Dilemma" and fire watcher at the Haymarket Theater, where evening performances are given between 6 and 9 p. m. . . . Ben Yost, the choral director, discovers two new Ben Yost units have been formed in the places you'd least expect to find them—North Africa and Alaska. . . . Touhy hadn't been captured a week before 20th Century-Fox was ready to begin shooting on a film biography of his career. . . . Some 15,000 American Indians are serving in the armed forces. . . . The Camp Pickett company playing Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark's" is being sent on a tour of the Virginia cities (Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond, etc.). . . . Radio's Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson have opened a "ski canteen" for visiting soldiers at their Berkshire Mountain estate. . . . George Jessel, having completed his biography, threatens a second section called "All My Wives Were Beautiful" (they still are, for that matter).

★ ★ ★

HAROLD CLURMAN, director for the Theater Guild and the late Group Theater, is Army-bound. . . . Walter Winchell's brother is working as timekeeper in a Hoboken shipyard. . . . Sgt. Robert Sullivan, a grandson of the famed John L. Sullivan, gives rifle instruction at a West Coast camp to Pvt. John W. York, cousin of Sgt. Alvin York of World War fame. . . . Abe Kurnit, head carpenter for the Theater Guild these 14 years, has perfected a portable wooden track, now used for quick scene changes in "The Russian People," which he believes may be used in defense plants in lieu of cranes, and other points on the assembly line where much steel is usually needed for moving airplanes, tanks, etc.

Look to the Mountain -o- Based on the Book-of-the-Month -o-

By LeGRAND CANNON, Jr.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN FULTON

"HE CAN'T HURT US NOW."

"JOE AIN'T BOTHERED YOU ANY?," HE ASKED.

"JOE WANTS TO MARRY ME."

"WHIT, DO YOU REMEMBER MY MOTHER."

CHAPTER TEN.

THE main question in Whit's mind concerning Melissa she had already answered: she appeared well and healthy. But suddenly Melissa grew serious. She told him about Josiah Potter. When she'd finished, Whit stood there thinking it over. The first thing he said was exactly what he was thinking, "I don't understand that. I don't know any Potter. I never heard of him. What the devil did he want to say that for!"

Melissa said nothing. Whit turned to pick up his rifle. "He still up at the tavern? I guess I'll go and talk to him."

"No, Whit! Don't! He can't hurt us now, Whit."

"No, I don't guess he can. Still, I'd kind a like my turn."

Melissa hoped that somehow between here and the tavern she could dissuade him. They started along, and after a silence Whit said, "My letter get through to you?"

"A letter?" Before Melissa there opened the thought of what that would have meant to her.

"Well, I didn't know as 'twould, but I thought I might try it. I didn't want you to fret on account I was late, was all."

Whit was silent again. Then: "Joe ain't bothered you any?"

"Joe?" No, he ain't bothered me. He ain't the same as he was, though. Joe wants to marry me."

"No!" Whit exclaimed in amazement. "Why, the—"

Melissa told him the whole story. Whit looked down at the ground. "Well, the first thing, I guess," he said to her presently, "is to go 'n get married."

"Yes, I guess we had better.

"'N then, after that, we ought to travel north. Only risk is, of course, that the river'll freeze. We got t' go by the river. A canoe 'n some luck'll get us to Sandwich. It might be better for you to winter in Sandwich. Anyhow, we c'n decide that after we get there. One way or another, I guess we c'n winter."

"We'll winter."

"Then it's settled. We'll leave the day after tomorrow."

Melissa fell silent. They started up toward the tavern—as they came to the bridge she said, "Whit, d' you remember my mother?"

"Yes, I remember her."

"I—I do, too."

Whit took hold of her hand—and she held on to his firmly.

(Copyright, 1943.)

Continued tomorrow.

Denunciation Of Corporal Punishment

By Angelo Patri

I AM against corporal punishment of school children under all circumstances. Education is a matter of the spirit and force of that kind is a desecration of the teacher and the taught. It is brutal, an exhibition of humanity at its lowest. It is useless, for it affects the physical being primarily, and only briefly, and its infliction rouses the base spirit of hate. That is about the worst thing that can happen to a teacher, to be hated. And it is about the worst thing that can happen to society, for it implies hatred for authority. That way real trouble lies.

I am not talking as an inexperienced idealist. I have dealt with thousands of boys and girls, and some of them have tried my soul, but the trial taught me the uselessness, the harmfulness of physical punishment, of punishment of any sort that left the offender with a feeling of resentment against injustice, against leadership and authority. It just does not work.

The teacher who faces a class who have no interest in the work they have to do, who are feeling about for a chance to break through the imposed restraints of the classroom, and find it in the chance opening of a door, a mistake of a fellow pupil, an overfull ink-well, a wad of gum, has all my sympathy. He is in a bad situation.

★ ★ ★

BAD AS THAT situation is, striking an unruly pupil will not help it for the pupil is not the cause of the difficulty. That lies beyond him, deep in the organization and the administration of the school. If the school is adjusted to the pupils' needs there will be little disorder. What there is will arise from the few who are mentally unfit, retarded for one reason or another and therefore unable to profit by any instruction the school offers, however good it may be.

What is needed and needed right now, is the fluid school, with the fluid program, with a full staff and at least one third as many teachers over the number usually employed. This will allow the school to offer the activity each child needs for his mental and physical growth, give each child the academic instruction he must have to live in our sort of world. It will allow individual programs for the unusual pupil. When the individual pupil's needs are met, he is content, he is happy, and he grows.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

IF you belong to the company of those who hoard sugar for the express purpose of splurging on one grand and glorious cake, the chances are that the cake you have in mind is a red devil's food. A good red devil's food, rich in color as in flavor, is what might be called a man's cake, though most women will own to liking it as well as any man could. What gives it that luscious looking reddish color is the combination of sour milk and soda. If you lack buttermilk, which is suggested because it is the only kind of sour milk which is fairly uniform in acidity, you can substitute an equal quantity of sweet milk soured with vinegar—one-half tablespoon to the one-half cup milk. Here is a thoroughly reliable recipe for this favorite cake, practically failproof:

Red Devil's Food Cake.

Two cups cake flour, one-half cup cocoa, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup shortening (half butter), one and one-half cups sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup buttermilk, one-half cup boiling water.

Sift flour, measure, resift three times with cocoa, soda and salt. Cream shortening thoroughly and gradually add sugar, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Add flour mixture and milk alternately, beginning and ending with flour and beating after each addition. Add boiling water and beat the batter until just smooth. Pour batter into two eight-inch pans which have been buttered and lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 27 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove to cake racks to cool. Makes two eight-inch layers or 14 to 16 servings.

MENUS FOR FRIDAY.

Breakfast.

Orange juice, one-half dozen juice oranges; prepared cereal with top milk, two and one-half cups prepared cereal, sugar, top milk; buttered toast, eight slices enriched bread, butter; apple jelly, one-third cup home-made jelly; cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, two cups evaporated milk, two cups water.

Luncheon.

Hot potato salad, five boiling potatoes, three slices bacon, one tablespoon flour, one-third cup water, one-third cup cider vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar, one onion; carrot sticks, one bunch carrots; bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; stewed raisins, one-third pound raisins; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Dinner.

Panfried smelts, one pound smelts, flour or cornmeal, fat for frying; creamed potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, one and one-half cups medium white sauce; buttered cauliflower, one small head cauliflower, butter; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; red devil's food cake (see recipe above); tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

SMUDGES OR SHADOWS?

SHE says: "Look, you've got smudges under both your eyes. Or else you blackened them. And just as we get to the party!"

He says: "I can't have smudges under my eyes. I looked at myself in the glass just before I came out and there were no smudges then." She says: "Well, they are there now. Maybe they came off your eyeglasses." He says: "They couldn't have come off my glasses, I have been wearing glasses for years and have never had smudges."

She says: "Maybe if you were to dampen the end of your handkerchief and rub they would come out." He says: "I'm not going to dampen the end of my handkerchief. I don't believe there are any smudges. They are just shadows. Or perhaps they are lines from worry."

She says: "Let me examine you again. Yes, they are smudges. You look as though you had been in a fight. Really they are terrible." He says: "They can't be as bad as all that. You are exaggerating. They are only shadows."

She says: "They are not shadows. They are smudges." He says: "I don't see why we can't go out to a party without your finding fault with my appearance. Now you have spoiled the whole evening." She says: "I suppose you don't want me to mention them. You would prefer to go right in as you are, looking ridiculous and giving everybody the impression you have been in a barroom brawl. Well, at any rate, I have done my duty. Let them stay on." He says: "My dear, you misunderstand me. You have a right to call attention to the smudges, if smudges they are. And if they are smudges I am deeply grateful to you for pointing them out. But may I politely suggest that, whatever they are, you don't have to gloat!"

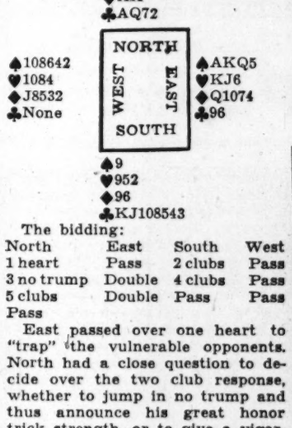
CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Safety Play Wins Game For South

By Ely Culbertson

LUCKY is the declarer who can find a play that will insure his contract against any position of cards. The unfortunate thing is that many of these opportunities are not recognized. South, in today's deal, almost missed the boat.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
3 no trump	Double	4 clubs	Pass
5 clubs	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

East passed over one heart to "trap" the vulnerable opponents. North had a close question to decide over the two club response, whether to jump in no trump and thus announce his great honor trick strength, or to give a vigorous club raise. The latter course would have been better, but when East doubled three no trump (unwisely, as it turned out) the North-South partnership was guided in the right direction.

West made an opening lead which was unfortunate from his team's point of view, namely, his fourth best spade. Dummy played low, East won with the queen and tried to cash the king. Declarer ruffed and immediately took out trumps, then cashed the ace and king of diamonds. Now the spade jack was led from dummy. Declarer had had the vague idea of ruffing the spade jack, then attempting to pass a heart into East's hand, which would force a heart return up to dummy's A-Q. But when East covered the spade jack with the ace, declarer "saw the light" and made a much safer play, not only safer, but simpler. He merely tossed a losing heart on the trick.

Now success was assured. East either had to return a heart to dummy's major tenace, or lead another card that could be ruffed in dummy while declarer discarded his own remaining heart loser.

The strip play would not have worked. If declarer had ruffed the spade jack and then led a heart, intending to duck, West could have squashed this plan by putting in the eight spot (or the 10 on declarer's 9), thus forcing the queen and giving the defenders two heart tricks.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

By Frank Colby

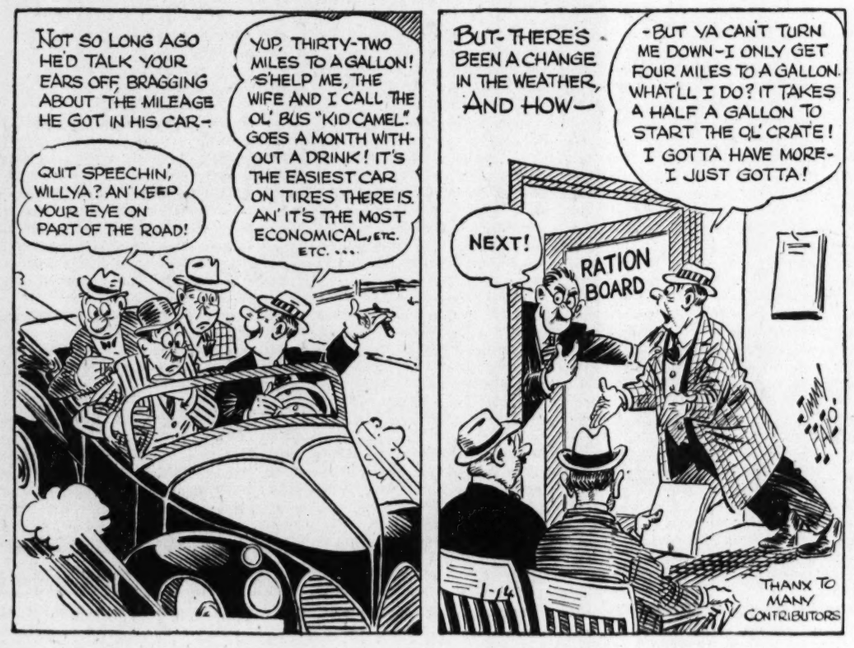
Scrambled English.

Surely more nonsense is written on English grammar than on any other academic subject. Before me is a radio magazine article by a "syntax student" who deplores radio's "utter abandon of respect for rules of composition." He trumpets: "Radio must not be guilty of sponsoring flagrant violations of rhetorical constructions!" I agree with him thus far.

But he goes splashing off the deep end by pointing the finger of scorn at these especially poisonous "violations"—poisonous, that is, to him: "oftener, oftenest, choicer, choicest," and "ending a sentence with a preposition," though he does not mind stating that such mistakes as these "should be frowned upon"!

Such absurdities would be laughable were it not that many readers accept as gospel anything they see in print. Why did not this author, who unquestionably was sincere in his motives, first go to any good dictionary, say Webster's New International, before stigmatizing "oftener, oftenest, choicer, choicest," and "the end-of-sentence preposition"? If it happens that this column comes to his attention, I feel sure that he will be very much shocked to learn that the correct comparisons are: often, oftener, oftenest; choice, choicer, choicest. Also, on page 1952, under "Preposition," Webster's declares: "English prepositions often follow the pronouns they go with . . . as, Whom were you looking for? The box that it came in."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



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A TASTY MEAT TREAT . . . STRAUB'S GROUND MEAT FOR LOAF, WILL GIVE YOU AN APPETIZING MENU THAT WILL BE ECONOMY PLUS. A POUND SERVES FOUR!

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FRYING Chickens Each $1.19 — Bird's-Eye—11 Pieces Cut Up
Straub's Select Foods

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM married, have a nice home, but find life rather unhappy. My husband is a nice man, with more than his share of friends. We are both working at present. I work days and he works afternoons and evenings. His work is finished around 9 or 10 o'clock, then, instead of coming home, he spends several hours around taverns. Sometimes I am getting up going to work as he comes home. Saturday is his only day of leisure. Saturday afternoons and evenings, which we could spend together, he is out with friends, and if he can't get out of having me along he makes a pretty miserable time for me. I did not work for awhile but that was worse, more lonesome, and he was continually reminding me that I should be working. I can't meet him when he gets off work because I never know just what time and also I need my rest, for my health is none too good.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

We have talked a lot about this. He can't see where it is wrong. He thinks I should have my own friends and he should have his. We are both against a separation as we have worked hard for what we have. I have looked forward to things being better but as time goes on they get worse. I hope you or some of your readers will be able to suggest something that will help me make him see how necessary it is, in order to have happiness, to live our lives together. The way it is now I see so little of him I am drifting away from him. I am not shifting all the blame on him; I may be at fault, too. But I do all the housework and try, in addition, to make life as pleasant for him as possible. During the two years of our marriage he has been very neglectful as a companion. Please give me your opinion. LONESOME L.

Let's begin by listing some of the reasons why people lay aside single blessedness and enter the sometimes sorry and sometimes sacred institution of matrimony. Love, we like to think, is the primary motivating force, whether you consider it on the level of the mating instinct, or elevate it to the dignity of an exalted emotion. When the first sizzle is over, and the smoke has cleared, companionship emerges as a second reason, with herd instinct as a possible third, self-perpetuation as a fourth. I'm ruling out, obviously, most spiritual and economic considerations, granting that some marry to fulfill lofty ideals and others to feather their nests.

For one or several of these reasons, and out of satisfaction, necessity or habit, people stay married. I don't see that you have any of them. "We have worked hard for what we have," you say. Meaning, I suppose, that a waterfall bedroom suite, a Mixmaster and a canary are to be valued above constancy, companionship, the sharing that gives any partnership meaning and a purpose. Only you can bring things to a showdown. Whether a separation, or your quitting work again, is the answer, I don't know. But some action, surely, is preferable to the slow dissolution of all bonds that seems to be taking place, with neither of you making a real attempt at stopping it.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Bud": Pretty tough, being one of those "in between guys," isn't it? Young men already registered may volunteer for any branch of service after securing enlistment letters from their draft boards, as of Jan. 1, but that's still no help to you under-18-year-olds, since the Army isn't interested in your brains and brawn until another birthday or so has rolled around. There's the Navy, if you're interested. And I'm sure there are jobs to be found if you'll be patient. Lots of lads your age are behind soda fountains and grocery store counters, others working as stock boys and errand boys. Few employers want to give extensive training for a well-paying job to someone who'll be hoisting anchor when the bugle calls, but there are still berths open. How about running a want ad, announcing that a "bright, energetic young man, under draft age, wants any kind of work from baby-minding to mule-skinning"? I can promise you results. Immediately.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "J. M. A.": There are no branches of military service open to women except those you mention. If you want active participation in the war effort, a defense job or a return to nursing are the alternatives. Why not content yourself with a civilian job, devote your spare time to Red Cross work?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Dancer": We scarcely expect royal manners of a gang of high school boys, but it does seem those whom you taught to trip the fantastic jive are displaying remarkable ingratitude when they never offer to demonstrate their progress to you. Don't, though, worry your capable head over it. These musketeering groups of youngsters pair off sooner or later, and you'll find yourself, with careful preparation for popularity, asked to dance as often as the others.

Gifts for Teachers

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

MAY a student in high school, who is graduating this year, give two of his women teachers each a present before he leaves school? These two teachers have been especially patient with him and he has grown very fond of both of them. The present would be by way of saying a rememberable thank-you. If he may do this, please tell his mother what gifts would be appropriate for these more-than-middle-aged women and how he should go about giving his presents to them?

EMILY POST

Answer: I like the phrase "rememberable thank-you" and I am sure the teachers will like his gifts. Automatic pencils marked with their initials, a desk paper cutter, a scissors and paper-cutter combination, or if not too expensive a small staple fastening machine. Anything useful for a desk would be particularly appropriate.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I would like to know what is proper concerning my wedding ring. I am now a divorcee, with no children. May I properly wear my wedding ring? It is a very pretty one and some of the stones in it belonged in my family. However, I don't want to do something irregular.

Answer: Usually the ring is discarded because it has lost its significance and the divorcee dislikes wearing it. But you may wear it if you choose to—especially since part of it belonged to your family.

Crash Landing in the Pacific

Rickenbacker's Pilot Displayed Skill in Bringing Big Bomber Down on Surface of Water

By Lieut. James C. Whittaker
as told to
Charles Leavelle

This is the second chapter of the day by day story—told here in full for the first time—of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and the seven companions with whom for more than three weeks he fought thirst, hunger, sharks, and the elements in the equatorial southwest Pacific. It is told by Lieut. James C. Whittaker, of the Army Transport Command, co-pilot of the Flying Fortress which went into the ocean out of fuel and set the party adrift last Oct. 21.

THIS PICTURE OF **LIEUT. JAMES C. WHITTAKER**, CO-PILOT, AND **CAPT. WILLIAM T. CHERRY JR.**, PILOT OF THE RICKENBACKER PLANE, WAS TAKEN SEVERAL WEEKS AFTER THEIR RESCUE. AS THEY PREPARED TO SET THEIR BIG, LAND-BASED BOMBER DOWN IN THE WATERS OF THE PACIFIC, THEY SHOOK HANDS AND **WHITTAKER** SAID: "IT HAS SURE BEEN SWELL, BILL." **CHERRY** REPLIED: "YES, JIM, IT'S GOING TO BE SWELL AGAIN, TOO."

OUR big Flying Fortress thundered confidently along above the clouds of the Southwest Pacific just as though its pilots knew where they were going. But we were hopelessly lost. A take-off accident at Hickman Field, Honolulu, had damaged our octant with the result that its erroneous readings had sent us off our course.

Our distinguished passenger, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whom we were carrying on a War Department mission, appeared unperturbed. Capt. William T. Cherry Jr., pilot and commander of the Fortress was telling him that the only station able to set a radio course for us was 1000 miles away and that we had only four hours' fuel in our tanks.

"What do you expect to do?" Rickenbacker asked.

"We'll try the box procedure first," Capt. Cherry replied. "And there are a couple of other things that may help."

In the box procedure, a lost plane flies a course that describes a square. This enables the crew to scan a vast area inside and outside the box. At 5000 feet we were 2000 feet above the overcast, which now had broken about 50 per cent, giving us a good view of the ocean below.

Cherry decided to fly 45 minutes on each leg of the box course—a total of three hours. As he went into the first leg, Cherry ordered Staff Sergt. James W. Reynolds, our radio operator, to raise the island of our destination, which we had overshot. When they answered, he asked that they begin firing anti-aircraft shells at five-minute intervals and timed to explode at 8000 feet.

They replied they were starting to fire immediately and were clearing the planes to search for us and guide us in. Our crew was posted at all windows and ports to watch for the bursts and planes. Capt. Rickenbacher and his military aid, Col. Hans Adamson, of Washington, assisted at this.

In the cockpit beside Bill Cherry, I strained my eyes for the grayish-black shell bursts that would locate our island and for the planes that would lead us in. I searched the far rims of the cloud bank, the blue vault of sky above me, and the watery blue floor far below. Never had I seen a world so ominously empty. We completed the first leg and the second. We drew to the end of the third. We banked into the final leg, still without seeing shell burst or plane. Rickenbacker's countenance — what I could see of it—was inscrutable. The home folks in Quail, Tex., would have been proud of Bill Cherry's poker face.

The last of our three hours ticked off. We were back at our starting point. Cherry summoned Sergt. Reynolds.

"Go on emergency frequency and start pounding out S. O. S.," he said. "Some one will hear us and get bearings on our course." Cherry then gave Reynolds our speed and course.

"Jim," he said to me, "we'll have to set her down in about an hour. Let's talk about how we're going to do it."

So far as either of us knew, no four motored land plane ever had been set down into the sea without casualties. In most cases no one of the crew had lived to tell about it. When a plane is put into the ocean against the wind it meets the waves head on. If it touches on the crest of a wave, the nose will be plunged into the middle of the next one and cave in. If the first wave is hit too hard the plane breaks in two.

I suggested, therefore, that we go in crosswind and try to settle in a trough (the valley between two waves). Bill agreed to this and said he thought we ought to go in under power while we still had gasoline in the tanks. This seemed logical to me. A controlled landing is always better than an uncontrolled one. Eventually we had agreed on all points.

Rickenbacker, who had sat in on part of our talk, took over disposition of the crew. He led every one except Reynolds to the compartment back of the bomb bay and told them to lie on the floor, their heads toward the tail, and their feet braced against the bulkhead. Rickenbacker stationed himself beside a port to call out our altitude after we had gotten too low for Bill to judge it from the cockpit.

★ ★ ★

BILL pushed the wheel forward and our big, olive drab war-bird nosed down toward its last landing. I got two seat cushions, which Bill and I put against our stomachs, then fastened the safety belts over them. At 200 feet we cut the two inboard motors and feathered their propellers to keep them from turning in the wind.

I reached over to Cherry and we shook hands.

"It has sure been swell Bill," I told him. He said, "Yes, Jim it's going to be swell again, too."

We were losing altitude swiftly now and Bill's eyes were glued to the sea which was leaping up to meet us. At this instant we heard the voice of Lieut. John J. De Angelis, our navigator.

"'Do you fellows mind," he asked, "do you mind if I pray?"

"What in the hell do you think we're doing?" Cherry snapped, without lifting his eyes. De Angelis returned to the others and in a moment Rickenbacker's voice sang out, steady and calm:

"Fifty feet!" And, almost immediately, "thirty feet!"

It was strangely still in the plane. The muffled roar of the two outboard engines seemed far away. There was a faint whooshing of wind about the fuselage. The whine of Reynolds' radio rose above it, sharp and strident.

I recall feeling irritation then at De Angelis' mention of prayer. How differently I was to feel in the days to come. But that's how I felt then.

"Twenty feet!"

Young Johnny Bartek, our engineer and the only private aboard, raced forward from the stern and loosened the lugs that held the escape hatch over the cockpit. The lid whipped off and was gone in an instant. He paused in the bomb bay, freed the hatch there, and sped back to his station on the floor.

The wind was a roar now. We were coming in at 90 miles an hour with the landing flaps and wheels up so there would be nothing to snag in the water. You can't realize the will power it takes to put a plane into the sea with even a teacup of fuel left in the tanks.

"Five feet!" Rickenbacker shouted. "Three feet . . . one foot!"

"Cut it!" yelled Bill. I pulled the main line switch, killing every electrical connection in the ship. Bill hauled back on the wheel, hooking the tail into the water. The fuselage came down into the trough and lunged, but did not leave the surface. The waves rolled up about us and we were in. From almost 90 miles an hour we came to a full stop in a little over 30 feet—about 10 steps.

The shock and pressure of that landing is almost indescribable to a person who hasn't been through one. Despite the cushions, the safety belt seemed slicing me in two. A vinegary taste filled my mouth. My eyes seemed to spin around like an already tight spring that is winding up to the snapping point.

I couldn't see. I thought I was losing consciousness. Then my eyes began to unwind and the pressure inside my head reduced swiftly. I don't remember leaving my seat, but the next I knew I was up, yanking the rip cord that freed our three place rubber life raft from the forward trap on top of the fuselage. Rickenbacker was doing the same with the after raft.

I saw De Angelis shoving the tiny two-man raft up through the escape trap over the bomb bay. Helping him was Sergt. Alex Kaczmarzyk, who was en route to rejoin his unit somewhere southwest after 45 days in the hospital with yellow jaundice. De Angelis and Alex were assigned together because they were the smallest and lightest.

★ ★ ★

BILL CHERRY was scrambling out of the pilot's seat unscathed. Blood was trickling from a cut across Reynolds' nose. He had left his sending key only when Rickenbacker yelled: "Three feet." He didn't know what he had hit, however. I had a slight arm cut and Col. Adamson a wrenched shoulder.

I don't know the order in which we left the plane. Uppermost in my mind was that for the first time in history, a four-motored land plane had been put down in the ocean without casualties and I wanted to keep it that way. We got out fast. I did see that Cherry emerged last. He was Captain of the ship so this was as it should have been.

Everybody worked together as a good bomber crew should. There was no hitch. We were out and in 60 seconds our liferafts had been inflated from the metal flasks of compressed carbon dioxide. We launched them, then every man jack of us was violently ill. I think it was the shock of landing that did this, as no one was seasick after this brief attack.

Rickenbacker maintained with a straight face that he had not been upset in the least. I am under the distinct impression, however, that I saw three heads bent over the gunwale of the raft occupied by Rick, Bartek and Col. Adamson. I had little time to think of that then, however, for no sooner had our little fleet shoved away from our derelict plane than I saw something swish past my raft. I turned for a good look.

The shock I had then was almost as severe as the one during our crash landing. The water about us was alive with the triangular dorsal fins of sharks!

(Copyright, 1943.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

FRIDAY, JAN. 15.

TODAY can be made one of the best days in a long time. Seek the new application; deal with those in positions to pay rewards for good work and intelligence. Evening: continuing good for new ideas; also favoring sympathies, tender emotions.

Start of Appreciation.

In order to appreciate some of the great truths of life, it is well to start by trying to picture a state or condition of absolutely nothing. Try to imagine all of space without men, women or children in it; without houses, trees, rocks, animals; without even a world—nothing anywhere. Now try to put something into that nothing. Where would you get it. What would it be?

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today your birthday brings desire for team work, and benefit-happiness through this. Others lighten hidden burdens. Aug. on past record with inferiors tests. Danger: Feb. 17-March 1; June 23-30.

Saturday.

Pessimism and delay won't be as serious as they look; continue efforts.

The Plough Cuts Deep —By Elsie Robinson

BIG Carlo is ploughing. There's snow in the making somewhere. You can feel the sour, flat smell of it and that strange waiting stillness that comes before the flakes. Carlo is racing against the snow. Already the large fields have been harrowed and seeded and the red oats are up five inches on the sunny slopes. Now the tractor is roaring over this last patch.

The tractor heaves its tough, gray bulk across the flat down by the creek, past the alders and oaks, the bright tangles of berries, the solemn, darkly green cedars—the tall pines with their ridged, gray bark and tufts of needles that drift like blue smoke against the gray unmoving sky.

The tractor seems filled with hot, ruthless life in the midst of all this silence. Its blades cut deep. It fights the rich, webbed dirt which has lain unbroken for years. The dark earth flows in long, straight furrows behind it. The steam rises with the sharp, musty smell of fresh turned soil. A few small rumpled birds pick their way across the furrows.

Then the tractor circles around the upper slope and disappears. Only the roar of its battle goes on—the battle between the knottted roots and rotted leaves and stubborn loam.

I sit and watch. I think how different the scene is now than it was last summer and will be when the spring is here again. These long neglected acres will be changed. There will be miles of rippling forage where, this year, there were only weeds and thorny chaparrel. And because there is more food the barns will bulge—the cattle will increase. There'll be beans and cabbage, peas and carrots, pumpkins and Swiss chard. It is good to think of this abundance where there had been only waste and weeds. I felt warm inside myself, thinking of it.

Then my eyes fell on young Louis and the joy went out of me. Louis is big Carlo's son. He is 19 and has spent nearly all his life on this land. Now he is tall and powerful and can run the tractor as well as his father. And next week he enters the army.

What those two are thinking as they work silently together I dare not imagine. For Carlo, there must be galling memories. As a boy, during the last war, he spent nearly nine years in the same Libyan desert which Louis may shortly know. He speaks seldom of that time, but he hates the waste and suffering with a black loathing. They cut into his youth and ambition like a plough share. They broke his roots. When the war was over, he fled to America. America.

Since then he has built a home and family. He has had great demands for that family. Now he cannot see ahead. The plough is moving again—cutting deep. What will come of it?

I think of these things as I watch. I think of all the other homes where the plough is cutting. My heart rebels. Why must it be like this? Why cannot life stay serene and undisturbed?

And again, I look at the field. Every foot of this western frontier has been broken like this. There was no food or freedom until the ploughs came. And lives are as arid as fields until they too have been opened by some deep blade.

Always a ploughing before there can be a wider, richer life. Is that the answer to pain? And will peace and abundance come again to our lives as surely as it will come to these hills with the spring?

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay

NOTHING can be more delightful, relaxing and at the same time reviving, as a good hot bath exquisitely softened and scented. The warm or hot bath has become the panacea for all minor ailments. Women look forward to it at the end of any tiring day.

Legion are the aids which can make the bath a thing of luxury. In fact, they are so many that some women are confused about them.

Of course there is soap, but there is soap for hard water as well as soap for soft water. Some soap is potently scented, other soaps are unscented and nice for skins which are inclined to be allergic to perfumes.

To soften and perfume the bath water there are oils (only a few drops needed), scented salts, bubble baths, starch and borax products for very hard water, and concentrated essences such as pine and spruce. Any one of these is nice to have and certainly adds to the enjoyment and feeling of luxury.

For winter months there are some special body rubs which are scented and contain just enough oil to keep the skin lubricated. One or two of these may be used before the shower or bath, if the skin is particularly sensitive or dry.

Cream colognes are rather new on the market and very much liked. These are an innovation of the war—for they contain less alcohol and glycerine than colognes, and they are very kind to the skin. They are really like a liquid sachet and their fragrance clings to the skin a long time. You may use talc or body powder with a liquid cologne if you wish a more potent fragrance. Naturally the scents should match.

Many women who live in warm climates adore using colognes after a shower or bath. Colognes are refreshing and they do keep the body skin fragrant during warm weather — they serve as a fragrant deodorant. Women with dry skin should not use cologne during cold months for it is drying. Oily skinned sisters can douse themselves with cologne if they wish!

For the utmost in luxury is liquid sachet. This is applied as perfume on your neck and chest, after your bath, and before your powdering. A little goes a long way!

You'll enjoy your bath more if you don't have to douse yourself in hard water. "Ways to Soften Hard Water" is the title of a helpful leaflet by Patricia Lindsay. She will send it to you for 5 cents, coin preferred (to cover postage and handling costs) if you will address her in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Book Reviews Tomorrow

"The Seventh Cross," by Anna Seghers, will be the subject of two book reviews tomorrow at Famous-Barr by Kathryn Turney Garten. The lectures, which are scheduled for 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., are open to the public and begin promptly.

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Take just one swallow of Thoxine. See how quickly even one dose brings palliative relief. Double acting, it soothes as you swallow, then works internally. Eases raw throat, loosens phlegm, stops coughs almost at once. Pleasant taste—for adults and children. If not 100% satisfied get your money back. 35c, 60c and $1.00. Get Thoxine today.

My Neighbor Says:

Geraniums should not be watered as freely as other house plants. Every third or fourth day is often enough.

—o-o—

Bake meringue or cream pies in a slow oven. Let them cool in a warm place and out of a draft, and the meringue will be less likely to fall.

—o-o—

All croquette mixtures should be chilled before shaping. To form into croquettes, roll one tablespoon of mixture into ball for each croquette, then shape into cone or cylinder.

QUICK RELIEF for STUFFY NOSE

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw and sore, membranes swollen—reach for soothing Mentholatum, *quick!* Spread it thoroughly inside each nostril and b-r-e-a-t-h-e.

Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. *Every breath brings quick welcome relief!* Jars, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Causes and Treatment of Aching Feet

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

NOT only the soldiers but a very large proportion of the civil population are walking now more than ever and there must be some disability connected with it, to judge from the outburst of articles both in the professional and lay press on the care of the feet.

My esteemed colleague, Damon Runyon, with his usual good sense, has called attention to a need for chiropodists or foot specialists in the Army. I have advocated this before and still do so. The United States Army does not recognize the need for chiropodists. The Germany Army does and the British Army does and even the Navy is beginning to come around to that point of view.

There is an average of about 400,000 man days lost per 1,000,000 men in the Army due to foot trouble alone. The morbidity in the civil population is probably smaller, but still enough to be recognized.

The two largest groups of causes of painful feet are corns, bunions, calluses and bursae of various kinds; the second is flat foot.

★ ★ ★

CORNS, BUNIONS, calluses, etc., are all due to the same underlying cause. They are a combination of a shoe pressing the skin of the foot against a bony excrescence or roughness underneath. The bony excrescence is usually produced by long-continued pressure of the shoe so that the ultimate cause of both is the same, but when any kind of corn is persistent, complete cure will not occur until the underlying bony excrescence is removed.

The common corn results from compression of the soft tissue between the shoe and an excrescence of bone. The removal of the hardened, thickened skin brings only temporary relief, but by taking a few days off and removing the bony excrescence and also correcting the shoe, permanent relief will result.

The soft corn is caused by pressure of one toe against a projecting portion of the next. Here also, a complete removal of the projection or correction of it is the only form of permanent help.

★ ★ ★

DORSAL BUNION occurs at the root of the big toe and is caused by tightly laced shoes. If padding and changing to strap shoes does not give relief, surgical removal of the head of the bone is indicated.

Painful heels are usually inflammations of the bursa in the foot due to pressure of the bony excrescence against the skin. Shoe corrections can relieve this pressure and injection of novocaine into the painful tissue will extend relief. Some forms of painful heel are relieved only by surgical operation, however.

Metatarsalgia means pain along the ball of the foot at the root of the toes. It occurs almost entirely in women who wear shoes with heels that are too high and which throw the weight on the metatarsal arches, pressing them against the sole of the shoe. A return to flat-heeled, well-fitting shoes usually relieves this condition.

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THREE SISTERS • 7th at Locust

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

By William L. White

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

"WHY couldn't we have a part in this great offensive which tomorrow was to sweep up and blast Jap shipping and warships between Mindanao, Cebu and Bataan?" Lieut. Kelly mused. "We could be helpful by going out tonight and knocking off one or both of those Jap destroyers, which by midnight should be approaching the narrow channel between Cebu and Negros islands. The cruiser—never mind her, American bombers would polish her off in the morning."

"Bulkeley came in at 8 o'clock that night and told me about it," said Kelly. "My boat had been in the water just four hours—she was supposed to soak for 24 before she should be exposed to any pounding, but I asked him if we couldn't go out with him. 'I was hoping you'd like to,' the skipper told me. 'Think you can make it?' 'I don't know,' I said, 'but we'll soon find out. This'll be as good a dock trial for her as any.'"

"To man the boats I called for volunteers," said Bulkeley. "I had no trouble about that. I guess they understood by now that any man who doesn't volunteer won't be in the squadron long if I can get rid of him."

"They were all tickled to be in on the big offensive," said Kelly. "It was apparently so well prepared that the Army had given us the radio frequency of the coordinating planes—that big American air umbrella which would be spread over us at dawn—in case we needed to talk with them."

"We got out to the island passage about 11:30 that night and sneaked in close to shore," said Bulkeley. "The moon wasn't due until 2:30. I was riding in the 41 boat, Ensign Cox commanding, while Kelly had his 34 boat. We'd worked out our strategy. If two destroyers showed up, my boat was to tackle the leading one and Kelly the second. If only one arrived, my boat would attack her on the quarter, and Kelly's on the bow. At five minutes to 12:00, Glover, the quartermaster at the wheel, called 'Look—there she is!' A black object was coming round the point. 'Jumping Jesus!' said Glover. 'There she is!'—because it was no little Jap destroyer but a thundering big Kuma class cruiser sliding around the point—so clear we could almost make out her six-inch guns. She was loafing along at about 10 knots. I gave our boat a hard right rudder, sneaking in toward the shore where the cruiser couldn't see us. Apparently she was alone. Now we curved out, into firing position, on her port beam, making as little noise as we could, and as she passed, 500 yards away, Cox fired two torpedoes, but they straddled her."

"We fired two from our side," said Kelly, "but they also missed."

"After that," said Ensign Cox, "we in the 41 boat made a wide arc and attacked again with our last two torpedoes—Bulkeley himself firing them, and this time both of them hit, right under the bridge. They made no flash, but a good bump and a column of water. But even before that the cruiser had waked up—probably saw the wakes of one of the torpedoes—anyway she speeded up to 25 knots and her searchlight came on and she waved it wildly around in the air, probably looking for torpedo planes."

"Our torpedoes were all gone in the 41 boat," said Bulkeley, "but I turned around and ran astern of the cruiser to draw her fire so Kelly could get in for his second attack. Then we saw the destroyers, but they wouldn't give chase, although I tried to create the illusion of a lot of boats by firing machine gun tracers."

"When the cruiser's searchlight came on," said Kelly, "I turned right to cross her wake and came in on her other quarter. She picked me up astern with her lights and began banging away at me with her secondary batteries—50 calibers and 40 millimeter guns—from about 1200 yards. The stuff was going right over our heads in a continuous stream of fire. But I was mad because our first torpedoes had missed, so I decided to chase her. I told one machine gunner to fire at her searchlight, which was blinding me, and the others to sweep her decks to get her gun crews. After a few minutes' chase, we had closed in to 300 yards, so close that her searchlight seemed to be coming right down on us from an angle—about like the sun in mid-afternoon. Then I drew out onto her starboard quarter and fired our last two torpedoes—an overtaking shot. They were the last two our squadron was to fire in the war.

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"Then I gave the boat a hard right rudder and started running away—for we were defenseless now except for our machine guns. But the rain of Jap tracers kept right on, and suddenly another Jap ship showed up 1500 yards away. Both started firing their main batteries at me and we were trapped between—splashes all around us now, as close as 25 yards. We started zigzagging wildly, trying to dodge the two searchlights, and also the stream of fire which were crisscrossing about our heads like wicker basketry, and landing in the water all around us. It seemed like weeks, but was probably only a few seconds. My junior officer, Ensign Richardson, had the wheel, while I was watching the cruiser through my binoculars. Suddenly I saw a big splash and detonation in the middle of her belly—another two seconds, another splash and detonation right in her engin room! Our overtaking shots had both hit home! Her searchlight went from bright yellow to orange to red to dull brick-red and finally winked out. Every gun stopped firing. She was jet black now.

"But I didn't have much time for philosophizing, because this other destroyer was on my starboard bow, closing in, banging away with her 5½-inch guns and me with only 50 caliber machine guns left."

"Kelly got 23 salvoes of five and one-half inch steel that night," said Bulkeley, "but there was no doubt that his two torpedoes polished off the cruiser. I saw her searchlight fade out, and heavy yellow smoke arise. Her stern was under in three minutes—the destroyer put the searchlight on her decks, where the Japs were all running around, not knowing where to go—and she had sunk in 20. But I was running around with three destroyers after me, which were firing all they had, and I could see another one hot on Kelly's tail. That was the last I could see of him and I thought he was a goner. My destroyers chased me down to Misamis, but at dawn I dove into a place to hide—there were six miles of shallow water where they couldn't follow even if they had seen me. We spent the day sleeping."

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"They didn't get us then," said Kelly. "At midnight our escape began. The destroyer lost me with its light temporarily, so I did a 90-degree turn so as to pass astern of her and lose her. I continued on that course five minutes, heading directly away from her, then to the left in another 90-degree turn, and I started looking around the ship. I found Reynolds, my port gunner (he was also cook), had been shot through the throat and shoulder. I got him down below and had the chief torpedoman and the radioman give him first aid. I found our mast had been shot off a foot over my head, so we couldn't use our radio for sending. The port turret had been hit and its guns were out of action. Our objective now was to get Reynolds to a doctor. We were going like a bat out of hell. I couldn't see the 41 boat—it was so dark I couldn't even see the shore. I just had to look at the compass and make mental estimates as to how far we had gone in various directions since I last had seen land I recognized, and then guess where we now were. I thought we were in the narrow channel between the islands; would another Jap destroyer be laying for me there?

"Suddenly, directly ahead, a searchlight came on, less than a mile away—a Jap steaming full speed at me. I barely had time to give a hard left and a hard right and we went scooting past each other at a relative speed of 60 knots before he had a chance to fire a shot. He turned, holding me down with his light like a bug under a pin, and started chasing, blazing away with big guns—two splashes 400 feet away, two more 50 feet away. I started sigging to squirm out of that light—wouldn't let my gunners fire a shot; it would help them keep our position. I was getting away, all right, but he kept firing for 10 minutes, although his accuracy was going to hell. By 1:30 I could barely see his light, which was waving around, searching the water back of us. I kept on, wide-open, wondering how we'd ever get in, since we had no charts, it was black as pitch, and I knew coral reefs must be all around us. At 4 o'clock I slowed down and headed into where I hoped the beach was, taking soundings. The water suddenly shoaled off and bump! We were aground—a pinnacle of coral under our belly. Looking down with flashlights we could see the water 20 feet deep with coral pinnacles all around us about every 20 feet, like a pertified forest, rising to within five feet of the surface.

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"Studying the shore line, I realized we were about 10 miles too far up the coast. I sent Ensign Richardson ashore in a rowboat to send an Army doctor and ambulance out from Cebu for Reynolds, and also a tug for us. For the next hour we tried to jiggle the boat off the pinnacle, backing with the engines—and finally managed to roll it off. We backed carefully out of that petrified submarine forest—it was 5 o'clock now—and started looking for the channel entrance. Since we had no charts, it had to be guesswork and guessing had proved dangerous, so I decided to lay to out there in the open sea, waiting for dawn. And why not? Didn't we have air superiority now? I hoped with luck that maybe we'd see some of the big squadrons which had roared up from Australia during the night, and would spend the day pounding Jap shipping and warcraft. Well, they needn't bother about the cruiser—we'd attended to her.

"Reynolds was feeling fine now. I'd suddenly remembered a little present Peggy had given me on the Rock, went down to my locker and brought it up for him—a couple of codeine tablets and a sedative pill. Now he was sitting topside smoking, although he couldn't drink because the water would leak out the hole in his throat. They'd been short of drugs on the Rock, but she sneaked these out for me just in case I got wounded out on patrol. A hell of a thoughtful present, and much more valuable and useful than a gold cigarette case.

"Well, tonight we'd helped pay her back. The cruiser was out of the way, the planes would be here any minute, to put the destroyers on the run. Presently the seven fat little intercoastal steamers, loaded deep with supplies, would be waddling up the coast so Bataan could hold on. It looked like a good war now. Of course our torpedoes were all gone and you could technically say we were expended. But we had plenty of fight left, and if the tide of war had really turned, there would be more torpedoes and gasoline.

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"Dawn came with a low fog which shut out the coastal contours, and because of all the coral we had to stand well off the coast. The sun was well up but that didn't worry me; with air superiority we didn't need to stalk in the dark any more. By 7:30 the sun had burned the fog away and we started out on two engines—one screw had banged up on the coral but that didn't matter—we were crippled now, but 'Dad' Cleland would quickly fix us. At 8 o'clock we spotted the entrance to the long channel and turned in. So there we were, fat, dumb, and happy, heading up the narrow channel at 15 knots, when all of a sudden—wham! It was a 100-pound bomb which landed about 10 feet off our bow. It blew a hole into the crew's washroom you could walk through. It tore the port machine gun off its stand. It blew all the windshields in — and covered us with water and mud. What did I think? Well, I remember what I said. Before even I looked up, I yelled, 'Those crazy . . . . , don't they know we're on their side?' Then I looked up, and here a second plane was peeling off, coming out of a cloud. But instead of the big white stars of the American air corps on her wings, there were the flaming suns of Japan!

"I didn't have time even to wonder what in hell had become of our big American offensive and the air umbrella, because I had to throttle back, stopping the boat momentarily so that the next bomb would land 25 feet in front instead of squarely on us. Then I gave her the gun and started trying to zig-zag in that narrow 400-foot-wide channel, meanwhile giving word to our machine guns to start firing. They bombed us for 30 minutes, and the farthest bomb was 30 feet away. We would wait for the bomb release, see it start falling, then I'd give hard rubber and it would miss by a few feet. All the while we had to keep in this narrow channel so we couldn't be beached helplessly on a coral reef, and work our way down it toward port, where presently some of the newly arrived American planes would see what was going on and come to help. We didn't doubt, of course, that they'd arrived. Four Jap seaplanes were after us, working in rotation—undoubtedly those from the second cruiser the Army had reported as being around.

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"When their bombs were exhausted they began diving down just over our mast stub to strafe us. With their first salvo they killed Harris. He was my torpedoman and also manning the starboard 50-caliber machine guns—a fine kid he was—he slumped down from his guns and rolled on the deck when a bullet ripped into his throat. So I put in Martino, or started to, but found they had also hit the gun and put it out of action. But meanwhile Ross, with the starboard 30-caliber machine guns, had shot down one of the four planes. The next plane got Ross in the leg, and also put out his gun. So we now had no guns, only two engines and a boat full of holes with three planes diving down to less than 100 feet, raking us with fire which we couldn't return—only try to dodge.

"The engineer now reported the engine room was full of water and the boat was sinking, so there was nothing to do but beach her, if we were to save the wounded men. I headed her over towards nearby Kawit Island and there she beached, hard and fast. There were about 1200 yards of shallow surf, four feet of water over an uneven bottom of coral and sand and then the palms. The planes kept up their strafing as we lay there, but there was nothing to do now but dodge while we got the wounded ashore. I went down into the engine room and there was Hunter, my chief machinist's mate, with his arm practically blown off—a bullet had entered his elbow and gone out a three-inch hole in his forearm, but he still was manning the engines. I gave the order to abandon ship. It turned out that there were only three of us unhit, so it was a job getting the wounded out while the Japanese dived to rake us. We made the mistake of taking off our shoes and the coral cut our feet to ribbons as we staggered carrying the men.

"I found Reynolds, who had been wounded in the throat during the night, now lying with his hand over his belly. "'Mr. Kelly,' he said, 'leave me here.'

"'What happened?' I asked.

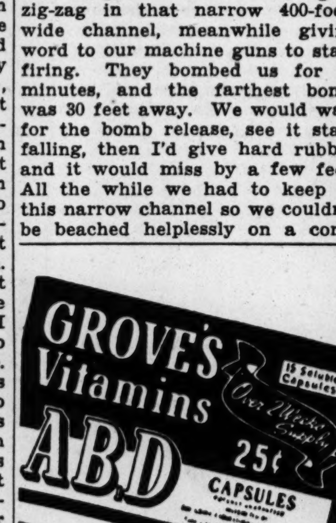
"'When the planes attacked,' he said, 'there didn't seem to be anything for me to do, so I went below and lay down on Mr. Brantingham's bunk. They hit me in the belly while I was lying there. I'm done for, sir. I'll be all right here. You get out the others.' Well, the hell with that. So in spite of his protests, Martino and I carried him ashore. Then we went back for a last trip. Only Harris was left, lying where he had tumbled into the tank compartment. But the radio man and I carried his body ashore, because we hoped to give him a decent burial."

Copyright, 1943.

Tomorrow: Cebu Bombed.

TODAY'S PATTERN

This enchanting embroidery leads a "double life." First, use the graceful butterflies and flowers for linens. Then make individual butterflies to perch on a dress or jacket. Pattern 489 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 4½x12¼ to ¾x1¼ inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color scheme. Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



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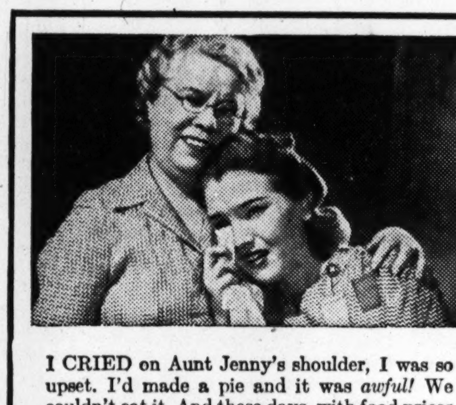
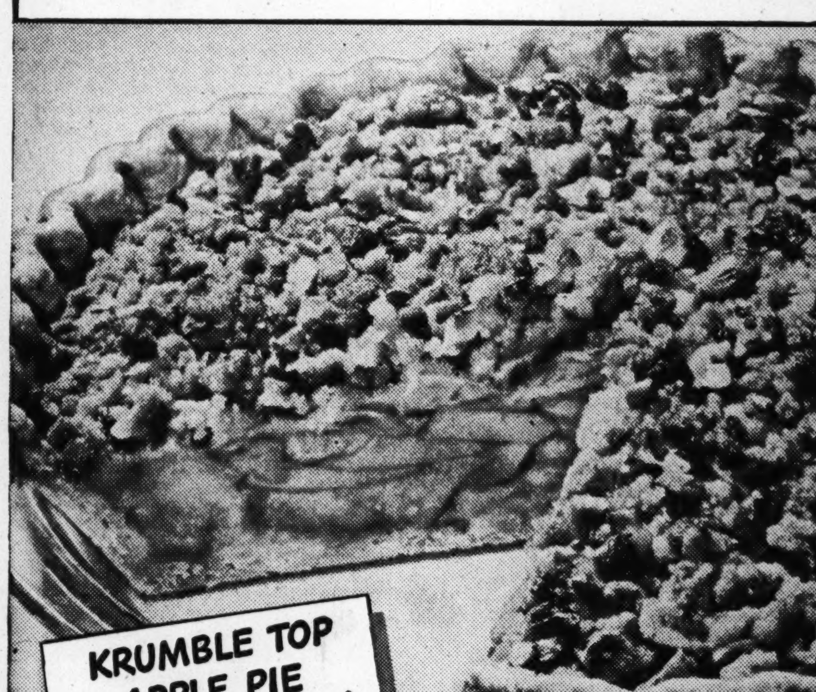


I CRIED on Aunt Jenny's shoulder, I was so upset. I'd made a pie and it was *awful!* We couldn't eat it. And these days, with food prices up and ingredients hard to get, I just can't afford cooking failures. "I'm a terrible cook," I wailed, "and I know I'm *always* going to be!"

BUT AM I surprised! Am I delighted! Aunt Jenny told me about Spry and cooking the Spry way and now I have success every time. Not just with pies but with cakes, frying, *everything!* And I'm saving money, too. Isn't that grand! My husband thinks I'm *wonderful.*



Just do 2 EASY things

"MAYBE you feel you have 'no luck' with pastry. Maybe you've vowed never to make a pie again. Or maybe you make good pies now. Then wouldn't you like to make still better ones? You can an' as easy as ABC.

Here's all you have to do

"*One*, get Spry from your grocer. *Two*, use the simple receipt below for tender, flaky crust. Follow directions exactly, measure accurately. I often tell folks, 'If you can measure, you can bake!' Yes, with Spry an' this Spry receipt it's as easy as that to get piecrust that melts in your mouth. So keep on usin' purer Spry for *all* your pastry an' for all your cakes an' fryin', too.

See how you save money

"Spry gives *grand* cakes—so light, tender an' full-flavored. Yet it costs *less than half* as much as expensive cake shortenin'. So economical for fryin', too, for there's no waste—you can save Spry an' use it over an' over!"

FREE: Send for Spry's new 52-page Cook Book that will show you how to be a better cook. Contains over 200 tempting recipes, loads of pictures. Yours for the asking—just write *Lever Brothers Company, Dept. M-48, Cambridge, Mass.*

Try my Krumble Top Apple Pie

1 unbaked Spry Pie Shell
6 large tart apples, unpeeled and sliced thin
½ cup sugar
¼ cup honey
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons Spry
½ cup nuts, cut

Fill unbaked pie shell with combined apples, sugar, honey, salt, spices and lemon juice. Mix brown sugar and flour. Cut in Spry fine. Add nuts. Sprinkle sugar mixture over apples. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 1 hour.

Spry Pie Shell

Mix 1⅓ cups sifted ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR and ½ teaspoon SALT. Measure out 7 tablespoons SPRY and divide into two equal parts.

STEP 1 for Tenderness—cut in first half of Spry until as fine as meal.

STEP 2 for Flakiness—cut in remaining Spry until particles are size of large peas.

Add 3 tablespoons cold WATER (no more, no less), mixing thoroughly into a dough. Roll ⅛ inch thick. Place dough in pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough to fit pastry into pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim.

New! Spry now comes in useful glass jars, so handy for preserving and storing foods. Remember, purer Spry stays fresh right on the kitchen shelf. No need to keep in the refrigerator so it never gets stiff and hard but is always creamy-soft, ready for instant mixing. Get Spry—you'll love it!

Spry THE PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

"Never knew all-purpose flour could do such tender baking!"... say St. Louis Homemakers

Tender blend of choice wheats in Pillsbury's Best helps make baked foods with full, satisfying heartiness, yet wonderfully tender.

A delicious way to supplement your meat with flour enriched as your government recommends...

PILLSBURY'S MEAT AND APPLE CASSEROLE

A hearty dish, with a different, wide-awake flavor ... serves six for about 12c apiece

TEMPERATURE: 400° F. TIME: about 30 minutes

- 2 cups (1 lb.) cubed raw or cooked veal, beef, or pork
- 2 tablespoons fat or drippings
- 2 to 3 medium-sized sweet potatoes, or Irish potatoes
- 3 tablespoons fat or drippings
- 5 tablespoons PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched Flour
- 2½ cups liquid (half milk and half vegetable water)
- 2½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon garlic salt
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ½ cup sliced apple

1. Pan-fry meat in two tablespoons of fat until tender. (If meat is already cooked, omit this step.) 2. Cook potatoes until partially done. Dice and measure 2 cups. 3. Combine remaining 3 tablespoons fat and flour over direct heat; blend well. Add liquid gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. Add seasonings and onions. 4. Alternate layers of meat, potatoes, and apples in 2-qt. casserole or baking dish. Add sauce. 5. Top with following:

The Special Pillsbury Topping

- 1 cup sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched Flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder (or 1 teaspoon double-acting)
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- ⅓ cup milk

Notice one thing particularly: This biscuit crust is not only full-bodied and satisfying, it is unusually *tender*. The full-bodied, sturdy elasticity comes from certain types of fine wheat, the delicate tenderness from others. By balancing one type of wheat with another, we get what we call the "tender blend" of wheats in Pillsbury's Best. See for yourself how this fine all-purpose flour adds this quality of delicate tenderness to *all* your baking—even to your hearty, substantial loaves of home-made bread!

1. Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and salt; sift twice. 2. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. 3. Add milk all at once; mix only until all flour is dampened. 4. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead a few seconds to smooth surface. 5. Roll out biscuit dough to about ⅜-inch thickness. Cut into six wedge-shaped pieces, with a base of about 2½ inches each. Arrange on casserole, with tips meeting at center, leaving spaces between wedges. Fill spaces between biscuit dough with apple wedges turned skin side up. 6. Bake in hot oven until done. 7. Garnish with parsley and green pepper strips.

Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour

ARMY E NAVY

We are very proud of the men and women at our Springfield, Illinois, mill, who have received the first Army-Navy "E" to be awarded in the milling industry. All the men and women of the Pillsbury organization join in pledging to those on the fighting front and on the home front their continued efforts to produce foods high in nutritive value and of absolute purity—the kind of foods a working, fighting nation needs.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Fannie Brice, Frank Morgan, Hanley Stafford, Meredith Wilson's orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Bing Crosby, Victor Borge, John Scott Trotter's orchestra, Charioteers Quartet. Guests, Cass Daley and Janet Blair.
KMOX, Major Bowes' Amateurs.
8:30 KSD, Rudy Vallee and Joan Davis, Guest, Sidney Greenstreet, comedian.
9:00 KSD, Abbott and Costello. Guest, Claire Trevor.
9:30 KSD, March of Time; Prentiss M. Brown, nominated to succeed Leon Henderson as Price Administrator; dramatized news; war front reports.

Drama.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, The Aldrich Family; Norman Tokar as Henry, Mary Rolfe as Henry's sister.

Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
9:00 KWK, Raymond Clapper.
KXOK, Raymond Gram Swing.

12:00 NOON

KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.
KWK—News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL — Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE BAND.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Earl Wrightson, songs.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Music; Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KWK—News, music. KMOX — News. WIL—Organ Melodies. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK — Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL — News, music. KFUO—Music Hour.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New? WEW—Dance Time. KXOK—Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX—We Love to Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW — Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KWK—Boake Carter. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Dental Society. KXOK—Three R's.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Song Recital.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Victory Volunteers. WEW—Marching to Victory. KFUO—News. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Band Shell. KXOK—Music, news.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KWK—M J B Show. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Piano Stylist. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—My Autobiography. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Song Recital.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Linda's First Love; Of Interest to the Enemy. WIL — Bandwagon. KFUO—Lest We Forget.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Melodies. KFUO — Question Hour.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy. WIL — Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Song Shop. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WIL—South American Way. WEW—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. KXOK—Baby Institute.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Waltz Time. WEW—Sports; News. KXOK—Of Jobs and Men. KFUO—Open Bible.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KWK—News from Reuters. KMOX—Ben Bernie Show. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
5:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—News. KMOX—Chapel Singers. WIL—News. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers.

9 A. M.

KSD—MORNING MELODIES.
KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KFUO — Light Opera Gems. KXOK — Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS.
KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW—St. Louis Events. KFUO—The Army Goes to School. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KWK—May Kennedy McCord. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Favorite Songs. KFUO—Concordia Chapel. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KWK—News. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KXOK—Music; OCD: News.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Opening of the Mile of Dimes. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.
KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Concert Gems. KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KXOK—Jack Baker, songs.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WIL— — News. WEW—Hits and Bits. KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm; Wartime Living. KXOK—Al and Lee Reiser.

11 A. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETINS; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN, sports review.
KWK—News, sports. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. WIL — News; Dinner Music. KXOK—Colonel Stoopnagle; Army-Navy game.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC correspondents.
KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX — Harry James' Music Makers. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY: Joe Karnes, The Toppers, Russ David's orchestra and Joe Evans.
KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL — Dance Music. KFUO—World Observer. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND G. USHER, News Comment.
WIL—Rocking Chair Time. KMOX—Mr. Keen. KFUO—Service Men's Vespers. KXOK—Sextet.

7:00 P. M.

KSD — FANNIE BRICE AS BABY SNOOKS, FRANK MORGAN, Hanley Stafford, John Conte, Frank Tours' orchestra.
KWK—Singing Sam. KMOX—A Hundred Million Questions. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. KXOK—Watch the World Go By: Earl Godwin.
7:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. KMOX—Syncopation Piece. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—THE ALDRICH FAMILY.
KMOX—Death Valley Days. KWK—Wendell Willkie speaking at a mass meeting at Duke University. WIL—America Calling. WLS-WENR (890)—American Town Meeting of the Air: "How Can We Curb Youthful Delinquency?"
7:45 WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

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KWK — Gabriel Heatter, comment. KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Star Parade.
8:15 KWK—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WIL — Melody Mustangs. KXOK — Public Service Feature.
8:30 KSD — RUDY VALLEE'S PROGRAM: Joan Davis, Gil Lamb, Shirley Mitchell. Guest: Sidney Greenstreet, movie villain.
KWK—Bulldog Drummond. KMOX—Stage Door Canteen: Bob Hope, Virginia Bruce, Yvette, Monty Woolley. WIL—Just Relax. KXOK—Gene Krupa's Spotlight Band; News.
8:45 WIL—Neighborhood Call.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, Connie Haines and Freddie Rich's Orchestra. Guest: Claire Trevor, movie star.
KWK — Raymond Clapper, comment. KMOX — First Line. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.
9:15 KWK—News; Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Gracie Fields.
9:30 KSD—MARCH OF TIME: Prentiss M. Brown, new Price Administrator; dramatization of news events.
KWK — Eddy Howard's orchestra. KMOX—Public Affairs. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Wings of Victory.
9:45 KWK—News from Reuters. KMOX—Frazier Hunt comment. WIL — Marching to Music; News.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes.
KWK—Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY.
KWK — Dance orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Carmen Cavallero's orchestra. Quincey Howe, comment. WIL—Night Patrol: News. KXOK—Honored Music.
10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.
KMOX—Moonlight Serenade.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; FIVE-MINUTE MYSTERY.
KWK—Chico Marx's orchestra. KMOX News; Musical Hour. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.
11:10 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:30 KWK—News; Blue Baron's orchestra. KXOK—Roy Morton's orchestra; News.
11:40 KSD—TROPICANA.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX — March for Freedom; News. KXOK—Till Dawn; News.
1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.
KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 WEW—News; Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX — News, Fred Kirby; Farm News; Smilin' Ed McConnell. KXOK—Our Gal Sunday.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KXOK — Wake Up Time.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

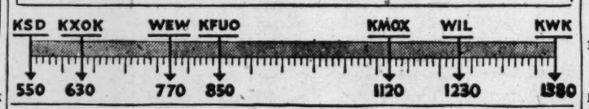
7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, comment.
KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO — Hymns for Home. KXOK—Pages of Melody.
7:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers.
KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Christian Hymns. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Melodies.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Singing Neighbors; Melodies. WIL — News; Wake Up and Live. WEW—News. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA; SOUTHERN TUNES.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—America Marches On. WIL — Words and Music. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.
KMOX—Star Parade. WIL—Matinee.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



KSD 5 P. M.
LISTEN TO AN INTERVIEW ON "PALESTINE—ALLY OF THE UNITED NATIONS"
Featuring
DR. BARUCH BRAUNSTEIN,
Noted Historian and Lecturer
—Adv.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; DR. BARUCH BRAUNSTEIN: "Palestine—Ally of the United Nations."
KWK—Guy Lombardo. KMOX—News. WIL—News; Musical Gems. KFUO—News. WEW—News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Frances Langford and Kay Kyser's orchestra.
KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. KMOX—John Sebastian, harmonica player. WIL—Victory Front. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News from Abroad. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Concert Hour. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE, Al Roth's orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KWK—Superman. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETINS; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN, sports review.
KWK—News, sports. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. WIL — News; Dinner Music. KXOK—Colonel Stoopnagle; Army-Navy game.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC correspondents.
KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX — Harry James' Music Makers. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY: Joe Karnes, The Toppers, Russ David's orchestra and Joe Evans.
KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL — Dance Music. KFUO—World Observer. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND G. USHER, News Comment.
WIL—Rocking Chair Time. KMOX—Mr. Keen. KFUO—Service Men's Vespers. KXOK—Sextet.

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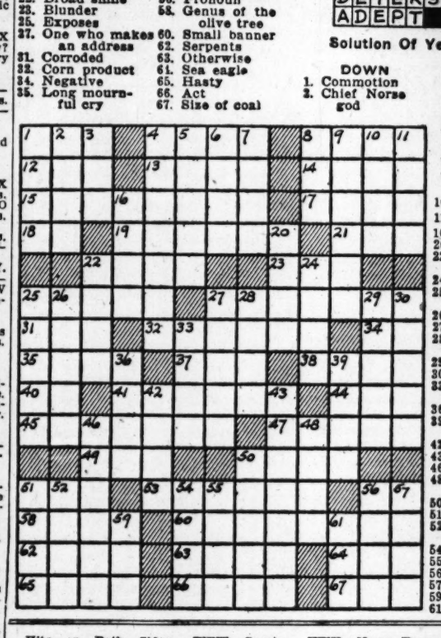
KMOX — March for Freedom; News. KXOK—Till Dawn; News.
1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

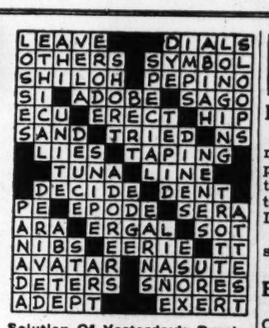
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pull
4. Liszt's title
8. Wagers
12. Room in a harem
13. Chaffy part of ground grain
14. Sign
15. Rebate
17. Competent
18. About
19. Omits in pronouncing
21. Malt beverage
22. Broad smile
23. Blunder
25. Exposes
27. One who makes an address
31. Corroded
32. Corn product
34. Negative
35. Long mournful cry
37. Swab
38. Tolerable
40. Article
41. Mountain ridges
44. Masculine nickname
45. Give back
47. Proof reader's mark
49. Rumanian coin
50. Heavy cord
51. Insect
53. South American animals
56. Pronoun
58. Genus of the olive tree
60. Small banner
62. Serpents
63. Otherwise
64. Sea eagle
65. Hasty
66. Act
67. Size of coal

DOWN
1. Commotion
2. Chief Norse god
3. Existed
4. Do away with
5. Bear
6. Company
7. Grafted: heraldry
8. Neck piece
9. Go aboard a vessel
10. Relate
11. Large knife
16. Wax
20. Observed
22. Increased in size
24. Beams
25. East Indian weight
26. Make amends
27. Struck
28. Smoking device
29. Follow
30. Perch
33. Hebrew measure
36. Recent
39. Mythical monster
42. Put to flight
43. Disdained
46. Slumbers
48. Part of a church
50. Wash lightly
51. Wild hog
52. Lohengrin's wife
54. In bed
55. Pallid
56. Present
57. Volcano
59. Tree
61. Ribbed fabric



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Flashes of Life

Line of Duty.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Patrolman Neidelman was assigned to put on his skates and make sure that no skaters were injured on the ice at Van Cortlandt Park Lake.

Neidelman collided with another skater and suffered a broken nose.

Back Talk.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Patrolman Charles Dawson, answering a routine call at a home, knocked on the door and a voice said "Hello."

He answered and the voice said "Come on in," but the door was locked. After a while he looked in a window.

He had been talking with a parrot, he said.

Pulled the Plug.

SHAWNEE, Ok.—An involuntary exit from the city swimming pool damaged his son to the extent of $5000, claims Oscar T. Crownover in a suit filed against the city.

The petition said Kenneth Crownover, 18 years old, dived into the pool to uncap a drain.

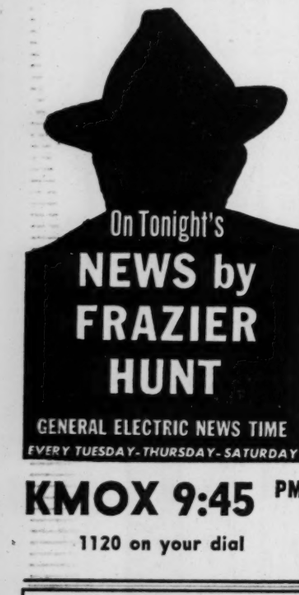
Kenneth and the water emerged from the 200-foot-long pipe together—after he'd been drawn into the opening.

What Next?

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas City Public Service Co., whose street cars and busses are tinkling in one million dollars a month, now has an extra 60 cents.

A letter accompanying the gift explained: "I took six people downtown in my car and figure I beat you out of your fares, so am reimbursing you . . ."

WHAT IS AMERICA'S SECRET WEAPON?



GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS TIME
EVERY TUESDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY
KMOX 9:45 PM
1120 on your dial

CORRECT FOR {DISTANCE, INTERMEDIATE, NEAR} VISION
Many, though properly fitted with bifocals, do not see clearly in the "Intermediate" Zone—the area beyond the range of the reading zone. The new PANOPTIK TRIFOCAL corrects this condition, assuring natural, comfortable vision. See this sensational development TODAY at

KAY'S 212 NORTH 7th STREET
Between Olive and Pine Sts.

Have Faith in America
BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED!
ROYAL ARMS TISSUE 5 Rolls 22c
ASSORTED FLAVORS A. G. Gelatin Dessert Pkg. 6c
IT'S BETTER WITH A. G. BUTTER Lb. 53c
SUGAR CREEK BUTTER Lb. 53c
A&G STORES

WIN YOU PEANUT BUTTER PINT JAR 33c
HAUCK'S Homemade STYLE BREAD Loaf 10c

ARISTOS FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag $1.05
PRESTO Cake Flour 2¾-Lb. Pkg. 28c
HECKER FARINA 8-Oz. Pkg. 5c
NABISCO SUGAR Honey Graham Crackers 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c
SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS Pkg. 21c
SUNSHINE BUTTER COOKIES 46 or More Cookies, Pkg. 17c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125-Ft. Roll 18c

WELCH GRAPE JUICE Pint 23c Quart 45c
GRAVI-AID Just a few drops and your Gravy will be just right. 2-Oz. Bottle 12c

Clapp's Baby Foods
Strained Foods 6 Cans 38c
Junior Foods 3 Cans 25c
Cereal 8-Oz. Pkg. 13c
NEW MILDNESS—NEW RICHER LATHER IVORY SOAP 3 Med. Bars 19c
HEALTH SOAP LIFEBUOY 3 Bars 21c
FLOATING SWAN SOAP 2 Large Bars 19c
QUICK ELASTIC STARCH Hot Starch in 30 Seconds 2 PKGS. 17c

ASSOCIATED GROCERS

Triumph
from Coast to Coast!
Everywhere, smokers are swinging to
Old Gold
CIGARETTES

LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS
LOWEST IN NICOTINE
As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands —made for Reader's Digest

Reader's Digest was not trying to increase Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. However, these tests impressed many readers. Both before and since publication of this article, many thousands have turned to Old Golds. Enjoy them yourself soon . . . a blend of choice domestic and imported tobaccos, with an added touch of costly *Latakia* for that "plus" in flavor.

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

ENJOY NELSON EDDY—SINGING OVER KMOX 7 P. M. WEDNESDAY

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Just Use the Shells, Blondie!

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Beauty and the Beast

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"The housing problem is bad. I don't know when I've been to a party where they made an effort to break a lease!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Anything Else, Your Majesty?

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Plug

POPEYE—

Lip Reading

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

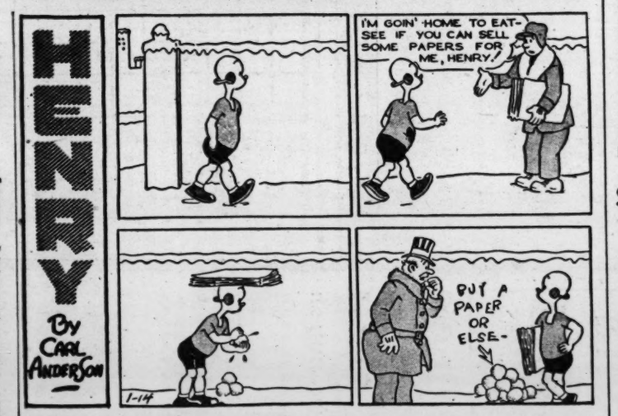
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross